

SEASON'S END
Box Canyon Lakes provide good fishing, sports for...

CONVICTION
Man sentenced in Twin Falls child-abuse case.

MOVIN' ON



Bliss, Burley boys win at state soccer tournament in Meridian.

Good Morning
High: 59
Low: 44
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Details: B6

Times-News

FRIDAY
October 20, 2006
50 cents

Fair Board rehires ex-manager Pitz

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three days after firing its fairgrounds manager, the Twin Falls County Fair Board said Thursday it plans to rehire the former manager who resigned in March.

John Pitz, who resigned after 10 years as fair manager to oversee the Red River Valley Fair in North Dakota at an annual salary of \$75,000, will replace Kris Weltko.

Weltko was dismissed Monday toward the end of her

probationary period.

"If you ask anybody in the fair business who one of the best managers is I bet they'd tell you John," said Twin Falls County Fair Board Chairman Tim Zebarth.

Zebarth said the decision to rehire Pitz was made Monday following Weltko's firing.

"One didn't have anything to do with the other," he said.

Weltko did not immediately return a message left on her home answering machine.

Pitz, 50, said he accepted the North Dakota position not



John Pitz

only because of a higher salary, but also because his wife, Nancy, was paid \$35,000 as an assistant to work with the Red Valley Fair as well.

But when he learned his wife would no longer hold that position and Twin Falls asked for him to return, he accepted. He also wanted to be closer to his family.

"That kind of dropped the balance back the other way," Pitz said. "We had two positives to balance out one negative."

Pitz will make about \$50,000 when he returns Nov. 1. Before he left for North Dakota, his salary was \$42,000 but was likely more than \$50,000 including bonuses, Zebarth said.

According to The Associated Press, former Red Valley fair manager Bruce Olson sued the fair board and its president, claiming he was illegally fired. The fair associa-

tion, in a countersuit, accused Olson of converting almost \$300,000 for his personal use and destroying records to hide it. Olson denied any wrongdoing.

In describing his experience in North Dakota, Pitz said it was "all right."

"They just don't understand how a fair board is supposed to operate," he said.

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

Grocery tax now a campaign issue

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho Democrats and Republicans say something needs to be done about the 6 percent state tax on groceries.

"I can't conceive of anything that's more ludicrous than charging someone for a necessity," Chuck Thomas, the Democrat running for state Senate in northern Idaho's District 5, told The Spokesman-Review.

He said the tax should be eliminated, but Republicans say doing that would hurt the state's budget.

"Where do we cut the \$155 million out of the state budget?" said Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene. "My question to the Democrats is, do we cut it from education?"

Rep. Frank Henderson, R-Post Falls, said he and Nonini are working on a plan to increase the per-person state income tax credit on groceries to \$100 from \$20.

Please see GROCERY, Page A3

Tag still it on playground



Morningside Elementary School first-grader Casey Albrecht plays soccer Thursday at the school in Twin Falls.

By Jocelyn Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They left the playground like injured soldiers — a boy with a bruised arm, another with a bloody nose and a few others with hurt feelings. A sympathetic playground aide, who supplied ice, tissue and a shoulder to cry on, escorted them to the front office.

Fifteen minutes later the bell rang, recess ended and all the frowns turned to smiles. All the injuries were healed and forgotten.

But school officials in cities such as Cheyenne, Wyo., and Spokane, Wash., are afraid of being held liable for injuries at recess and are now banning many popular recess games.

T.F. avoids ban on game

Recently, a school south of Boston banned students from playing tag, touch football and other unsupervised chase games. While the Twin Falls School District has no district-wide ban on contact sports during recess, each school does set its own policy on playground behavior.

The rules are enforced at the discretion of playground aides who monitor the students during recess.

"We haven't banned it (tag), but we have put a stop to it at times because they were playing too rough," said Joan Brown, a playground aide at Morningside Elementary School. "One

thing we don't let them do is play tag on the equipment."

In an article from The Associated Press, Debbie Lafferriere, who has two children enrolled in the school south of Boston, said, "I think that it's unfortunate that kids' lives are micromanaged and there are social skills they'll never develop on their own."

But trying to get to a playground aide who is responsible for hundreds of students who release several hours of pent-up energy within a brief 15-minute recess. Brown barely had time to answer questions before she had to prevent some students from re-enact-

ing Cirque du Soleil on the monkey bars.

Gabrielle Lutz, 8, said games like tag still are the most popular games on the playground.

"We play it all the time, and sometimes I get hurt, but sometimes not," she said. When asked if tag should be banned, she said, "I think that would be kind of bad because it's fun to play."

Even speaking about banning the game attracted a group of concerned students who opposed the idea.

The third-grade classes of Mrs. Silva, Sato, Barron and Allen sacrificed a few minutes of their recess to voice, or rather, scream, their opposition about banning tag regardless of the injuries.

To these third-graders, life is a jungle gym out there, so play at your own risk.

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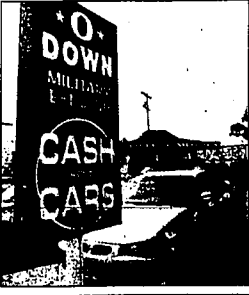


Thousands of troops held back because of debt

By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Thousands of U.S. troops are being barred from overseas duty because they are so deep in debt they are considered security risks, according to an Associated Press review of military records.

The number of troops held back has climbed dramatically in the past few years. And while they appear to represent a very



A sign offers zero dollars down at a used car lot in Oceanside, Calif., Thursday. The lot is one of many businesses in downtown Oceanside that offer credit to Marines from nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base.

Please see TROOPS, Page A3

Get a jump on the holidays

By Steve Quinn
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Waking up before dawn to nab the best deals the day after Thanksgiving isn't good enough anymore. For some of the best bargains on Black Friday, shoppers will have to dart straight from their turkey dinner to the nation's malls for increasingly popular midnight openings.

After successfully testing midnight openings at a few mall locations over the last two years, some of the nation's major mall operators, including General Growth Properties Inc. and Chelsea Property Group, a division of mall developer Simon Property Group, are expanding the offerings.

Toy seller K1 Toys Inc. said it will have more than 50 stores open at midnight Nov. 24, up from nine a year ago. Two years ago, mall developer General Growth tested the waters by having its Birmingham, Ala., center open at midnight. Last year they added three more malls and will have seven participate this year.

Chelsea had seven open at midnight last year and will expand the early opening list to 25 of its 36 U.S.-based centers, according to Chelsea spokeswoman Michelle Fotststein.

"Every year seems to get earlier. If I have people standing in the cold, I might as well have the doors open where they can shop in comfort rather than sit on the sidewalk," said Daniel Butler, vice president of retail operations at the National Retail Federation.

While the day after Thanksgiving officially starts the holiday shopping season, it isn't the busiest day. That honor has typically fallen to the Saturday before Christmas.

TODAY'S FORECAST

| TWIN FALLS | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Today | Tonight | Friday |
| | | |
| Widely scattered rain showers | Slight chance of rain showers | A few rain showers |
| High 59 | Low '44 | 58 / 34 |

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. Highs, upper 50s.
 Tonight: A slight chance for rain showers. Lows, near 40.
 Tomorrow: A few passing rain showers. Highs, upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary dance, 8 p.m., the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"An Evening for Donna," a leukemia benefit dinner for Donna Hall hosted by Danny Marona with live music by Crossfire, 7 p.m., the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$20 (available at Twin Falls Fitness Center and Espresso A Go-Go in Twin Falls, Snake River Marina in Burley and at the door), 404-2656.

Spook House, to benefit the Twin Falls Optimist Childhood Cancer Campaign and Youth Support Services, with Halloween bags and balloons for the children, 8 to 11 p.m., Old Globe Seed and Feed Building, 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, \$3 for children age 6 and under and \$5 for adults and children age 7 and up, 308-7495.

FAMILY

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

FESTIVALS

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., 735-4068.

HEALTH

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.

Healthnet Coalition meeting and lunch, concerning anti-drug speakers and coming events, room to 2 p.m., the Department of Health and Welfare, Room D, 601 Pole Line Road, no cost, 423-5915.

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filier 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.

HOBBIES

Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 6 to 9 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

List your November event

Put an event in the November monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Oct. 25 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magvalley.com; fax, 734-5238; or mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548.

COMING TOMORROW

Esther makes a comeback

One of the Old Testament's most compelling characters is the subject of a new Hollywood movie.

SEE RELIGION ON SATURDAY

CORRECTION

Atkinson, Kramer running in 1st District
 Twin Falls County commission candidates Grant Atkinson and Terry Kramer are running in the 1st District, not the 3rd District as reported in Thursday's edition of the Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

WEB READER REACTION

On "What's the amendment taking every night?" letter
YEAR RIGHTS: The point you're missing is that the law is currently subject to change at the whim of an activist judge. If it is in the Constitution it's not quite so easy. Also, why should boyfriend, girlfriend, buddy, friend etc. etc. be entitled to employer benefits. Ever hear about the crisis in healthcare. You something-for-nothing clowns need to get a life.

MAGIC VALLEY



Season's end in the Pioneers

For south-central Idaho backpacking locations, many thoughts elevate toward the Sawtooths or White Clouds. Even the "other side" of the Pioneers, the north face, is filled with many popular scenic and fishing high mountain gems. For this autumn pack trip, however, correspondent Mike Cathern sought a place, closer to home that might also have some catchable fish.

SEE PAGE D1

Schools look at tag as game of legal chance

TWIN FALLS — They left the playground like injured soldiers — a boy with a bruised arm, another with a bloody nose and a few others with hurt feelings. A sympathetic playground aide, who supplied ice, tissue and a shoulder to cry on, escorted them to the front office.

Despite some U.S. schools banning tag games because of liability issues, Twin Falls schools say tag is it.

SEE PAGE A1

Former fair board manager rehired

TWIN FALLS — Three days after firing its fairgrounds manager, the Twin Falls County Fair Board said Thursday it plans to rehire the former manager who resigned in March.

SEE PAGE A1

Two men look toward commissioner's seat

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls farmer hopes the fourth time is the charm. A Hansen mayor and councilman says he's the guy for the commissioner job. Voters will ultimately decide who they like.

SEE PAGE C1

Castleford councilman Flores says he'll resign

CASTLEFORD — After serving the city of Castleford for over six years, Councilman Oscar Flores stated his intent to resign during Wednesday's City Council meeting.

SEE PAGE C1

CSI expands student advising services

TWIN FALLS — It's a slink-swim situation for many college students who struggle to balance work with school, so CSI has been taking additional steps to ensure the success of those students. CSI's academic advisers have begun a program in which they personally contact students to resolve critical situations that could threaten their chances of graduating. The service ensures that students know whom to talk to about resolving academic challenges.

SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Richard "Dick" Glen Casper, 68
Carlos Monroe Powell, 62
Maureen Olmstead Teeter, 58
Donald Dean Algor, 70

SEE PAGE C2

IDAHO/WEST



Idaho Democrats have Republicans worried

BOISE — It's a nettlesome year for Republicans. The 20-county 1st District, which spans western Idaho from the alpine lakes on the Canadian border to the sagebrush desert on the Nevada line, might tone down the Gem State's ruby-red reputation by replacing Otter with a light-blue Democrat, Larry Gram, a former executive at Micon Technology Inc., the state's largest private employer, is the Democrat in the race. His opponent is conservative state Rep. Bill Sall, a rock 'n' roll drumming and soul-singing Republican.

SEE PAGE C5

State highway project gets \$998 million

NAMPANA — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved a plan to spend \$998 million to improve highway corridors around the state — less than originally planned because of rising construction costs. "This investment will dramatically improve safety, reduce congestion and create jobs," Board Chairman Frank Brunson said in a statement following the Wednesday decision. The cost of the projects — including U.S. Highway 95 in northern Idaho, U.S. 30 in eastern Idaho and Interstate 84 near Boise — has risen to about \$1.6 billion.

SEE PAGE C5

HP security firm had eye on reporter's trash

NEW YORK — Investigators scooped out a Wall Street Journal reporter's trash as part of a now-discredited boardroom leak probe that cost the chairman of computer maker Hewlett-Packard Co. her job and led to criminal charges. In a first-person story on the front page of Thursday's newspaper, reporter Paul Wingham said HP directed her on Wednesday that she hire a security firm that considered rummaging through the garbage of her suburban home, hoping to glean possible details about her reporting efforts.

SEE PAGE D4

Buy Idaho marks 20 years of promotions

BOISE — Spud fudge might not be sold worldwide if not for Buy Idaho. The membership organization of Idaho-owned businesses promotes state products and services with a directory, a Web site, and with shows around the state. It celebrates its 20th anniversary next month.

"They have been diligent in promoting Idaho," said Sandee Tucky a founding member of Buy Idaho and whose company, Sandee's Candees, makes spud fudge in Salmon. "It's invaluable when you have someone out there being your spokesman and mouthpiece to the rest of Idaho."

SEE PAGE C2

NATION/WORLD



Wal-Mart expands generic drug program

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is expanding a program offering \$4 prescriptions for some generic drugs to 14 more states, two weeks after rolling out the low-cost program in Florida, the world's largest retailer said Thursday.

SEE PAGE D4

Jobless claims at 3-month low

WASHINGTON — The number of laid off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits, dropped sharply last week to the lowest level in nearly three months. The Labor Department reported that 299,000 people filed for jobs benefits, a decline of 10,000 from the previous week. It was the lowest level for jobless claims since the week ending July 22.

SEE PAGE D4

Dow closes above 12,000 for first time

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average scored its first close above 12,000 Thursday as Wall Street, undaunted despite evidence of a weaker economy, held fast to a slim advance.

SEE PAGE D4

Scientists create cloak of invisibility

Scientists are boldly going where only fiction has gone before — to develop a Cloak of Invisibility. It isn't quite ready, to hide a Romanus space ship from Capt. James T. Kirk or to disguise Harry Potter, but it is a significant start and could show the way to more sophisticated designs. In this first successful experiment, researchers from the United States and England were able to cloak a copper cylinder.

SEE PAGE A4

Baghdad security plan failed, U.S. official says

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A two-month U.S.-Iraqi military operation to stem sectarian bloodshed and insurgent attacks in Baghdad has failed to reduce the violence, which has surged 22 percent in the capital in the last three weeks, much of it in areas where the military has focused its efforts, a senior U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

SEE PAGE A5

OPEC agrees to cut oil production

DOHA, Qatar — The oil cartel OPEC has decided to cut production by 1.2 million barrels a day, the United Arab Emirates' oil minister said Friday. The output cut is aimed at boosting prices, which have declined more than 25 percent since mid-July. It is to take effect Nov. 1.

SEE PAGE D6

SPORTS



Burley blanks Nampa at state tourney

MERIDIAN — It seemed at times that the Burley Bobcats met their match against the Nampa Bulldogs, but the Bobcats didn't count themselves out in the slightest and pulled away late in the second half to 3-0 shutout Thursday in Round 1 of the Class 4A boys-state soccer tournament.

Burley remains undefeated at 10-0 with its 14th shutout of the season and advances to the Class 4A championship semifinals, where it'll face Sandpoint.

SEE PAGE B1



Bliss bests Aberdeen in overtime

MERIDIAN — Twenty seconds was all Eli Gough needed to boot in the winning goal in overtime to give the Bliss Bears the 4-3 victory to advance to the semifinals of the tournament. "It was the hardest part, even though I didn't do anything," Bliss goal keeper Mike Tankner said in the Bears' first venture into overtime this year.

SEE PAGE B1

Cardinals headed for World Series

NEW YORK — No way anybody was catching Yadier Molina's ninth-inning shot. And by the time it landed beyond the left-field fence, the St. Louis Cardinals were headed to the World Series. Molina's (treble) home and another Game 7 gem by Jeff Suppan helped St. Louis overcome Endy Chavez's astounding grab, giving the Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets on Thursday night for the NL championship.

SEE PAGE B1

Sanchez a two-sport star for Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Lots of high school athletes play multiple sports during the course of a school year. But not many manage to play two sports at the same time. Of course, when an athlete is as talented as Twin Falls junior Marissa Sanchez, coaches are more than willing to share her time and talents.

SEE PAGE B2

Times-News

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Fake grass, no-watering rules — such is life across the drought-plagued West

By Angie Wagner
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Roy Rogers probably never rode on it, but now he's buried under it — a lush carpet of fake grass.

At Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Apple Valley, Calif., converting the grass around the grave of the singing Hollywood cowboy to artificial turf is all about saving water in the drought-stricken West.

Life in the West is full of changes people hardly even notice anymore — watering schedules, desert landscaping and limits on how often you can wash your car in the driveway. Richard Trujillo, utilities administrator for the other Las Vegas — in New Mexico — remembers how the West used to be.

"A lot of people used to own lawns. They were able to wash their car every day if they wanted. They were able to wash down their sidewalks instead of sweeping it. Flowers required a lot of water. A lot of that is really of the past now," Trujillo said.

Around Las Vegas the gambling mecca, outsiders may wonder where all the grass has gone. Since 2003, no new home has been allowed to have turf in the front yard. After all, this is a city that may get 4 inches of rain a year.

For older houses, the Southern Nevada Water Authority offers rebates to homeowners who rip out grass and replace it with water-smart landscaping, which means a lot of rocks and usually some cactus. Other cities in the West do the same.

In 2003, with the West in the thick of the drought, the Southern Nevada Water



The reduction in water levels due to drought on Lake Mead can be seen by the ring around the shore at Hoover Dam on July 21 in Boulder City, Nev.

Authority shut down all decorative water fountains, leading to unsightly empty tanks outside gas stations and business parks.

"Any visual use of water like that can undermine people's perception of water conservation. It gives you the impression that water's not valued in your community," said Doug Bennett, the authority's conservation manager.

In Southern California, a weekly watering index guides homeowners on how to use sprinklers more efficiently. It is based on a scientific formula that takes evaporation rates into account. Water-saving suggestions for the city of Anaheim, Calif., include taking quick showers and refrigerating drinking water instead of running the faucet until the water turns cold.

Water caps here and in cities such as Albuquerque, N.M., Denver and Tucson, Ariz., enforce the rules. Deviate from the schedule or allow water to run down the street and you may find yourself with a ticket.

Water pressure can be low, something people from other

parts of the country notice right away.

Boaters and swimmers have grown accustomed to the bathtub rings around Lake Mead in Nevada and Arizona and Lake Powell in Arizona and Utah that show where the water used to be, before drought brought the levels down.

Sunset Hills Memorial Park owner Chet Hill has persuaded other cemeteries to try artificial turf, too.

The only problem? "Sometimes it looks too good, too perfect," Hill said. "We actually put little lumps in it, throw some dirt underneath it."

Troops

Continued from page A1

The Pentagon contends financial problems can distract personnel from their duties or make them vulnerable to bribery and treason. As a result, those who fall heavily into debt can be stripped of the security clearances they need to go overseas.

While the number of revoked clearances has surged since the beginning of the Iraq war, military officials say there is no evidence that service members are deliberately running up debts to stay out of harm's way.

Officials also say the increase has not undermined the military's fighting ability, though some say it has complicated the job of assembling some of the units needed in Iraq or Afghanistan.

The problem is attributed to a lack of financial smarts among recruits; reckless spending among those exhilarated to make it home alive from a tour of duty; and the profusion of "payday lenders" — businesses that allow military personnel to borrow against their next paycheck at extremely high interest rates.

The debt problems persist despite crackdowns on payday lenders and the financial coun-

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selling the Pentagon routinely offers to the troops.

Data supplied to the AP by the Navy, Marines and Air Force show that the number of clearances revoked for financial reasons rose every year between 2002 and 2005, climbing ninefold from 284 at the start of the period to 2,654 last year. Partial numbers from this year suggest the trend continues.

More than 6,300 troops in the three branches lost their clearances during that four-year period.

The figures gathered by the AP represent just a piece of the problem, because the Army — which employs an additional 500,000 people and accounts for the vast majority of the 160,000 U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan — rejected repeated requests over the past month to supply its data, saying such information is confidential.

At Point Loma, Patton said clearance revocations in key areas such as military police forces have gotten so common that he often looks for two

sailors to fill a single posting.

Sgt. Patton said he had never heard of anyone racking up bills to get out of combat. "There are folks who find ways of avoiding being deployed, as there always will be, but I've never seen any do it through finances," he said.

Security clearances are revoked when service members' debt payments amount to 30 percent to 40 percent of their salary. The exact amount depends on the military branch.

A key reason the military revokes clearances on financial grounds is the fear that soldiers in debt might be tempted to sell secrets or equipment to the enemy.

Also, "when they are over three fighting, we like them to have their heads in the game," said Maj. Gen. Michael Lehner, commander of Marine Corps bases in the western United States. "We like to have them ... not worrying about whether or not they are going to be able to make the mortgage payment or car payment."

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Grocery

Continued from page A1

People over 65 currently can claim a tax credit of \$35.

The grocery tax became a more prominent issue after lawmakers in a special session last August increased the state's sales tax from 5 to 6 percent to help pay for a \$260 million cut in property taxes.

Democrats say the sales tax revenue on groceries can be made up in other areas.

Lyndon Harrison, a Democrat running for a state House in District 5, and Thomas said there are sales tax exemptions that can be eliminated.

"We can find the money. It's

there," Thomas said.

Sen. John Goettsche, R-Coeur d'Alene, is creating legislation to review the nearly 80 sales tax exemptions that exist. Goettsche's plan would have lawmakers reviewing about a fifth of them each year. Eliminating some exemptions could help make up for eliminating the grocery sales tax.

Sen. Glib of Post Falls moved to Idaho from Minnesota, which has no tax on groceries or clothes. When it comes to buying groceries, she said the difference between the two states didn't matter.

"You just pay it," she said.

"You have to eat."

Celebrate Two
Twin Falls Traditions
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TWIN FALLS FARMERS MARKET
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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Scientists create cloak of invisibility

Scientists are boldly going where only fiction has gone before — to develop a Cloak of Invisibility. It isn't quite ready to hide a Roman ship from Capt. James T. Kirk or to disguise Harry Potter, but it is a significant start on a quest to find the way to more sophisticated designs.

In this first successful experiment, researchers from the United States and England were able to cloak a copper cylinder.

It's like a mirage, where heat causes the bending of light rays and cloaks the road ahead behind an image of the sky.

"We have built an artificial mirage that can hide something from would-be observers in any direction," said cloak designer David Schurig, a research associate in Duke University's electrical and computer engineering department.

For their first attempt, the researchers designed a cloak that prevents microwaves from detecting objects. Like light and radar waves, microwaves usually bounce off objects, making them visible to instruments and creating a shadow that can be detected.

Judge orders Cheney visitor logs released

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has ordered the Bush administration to release information about who visited Vice President Dick Cheney's office and personal residence, an order that could spark a late election-season debate over lobbyists' White House access.

While researching the access lobbyists and others had on the White House, *The Washington Post* asked in June for two years of White House visitor logs. The Secret Service refused to process the request, which government attorneys called "a fishing expedition into the most sensitive details of the vice presidency."

U.S. District Judge Ricardo M. Urbina said Wednesday that, by the end of next week, the Secret Service must produce the records or at least identify them and justify why they are being withheld.

GEORGIA

Meningitis shot may carry tiny risk

ATLANTA — Young people who get a new meningitis shot may be at a slightly higher risk of developing a paralyzing side effect, federal researchers said Thursday. Even so, federal health officials said the benefits far outweigh the risk of getting the rare condition, Guillain-Barre syndrome. They are not backing off their recommendation that most students be vaccinated.

"The researchers cautioned that the study cannot pinpoint their risk estimate, and a larger study is being planned. They found the added risk was 1.25 cases of GBS for every 1 million doses of vaccine distributed.

NEW YORK

Human remains from WTC site found

NEW YORK — Human remains from the World Trade Center site have been found by utility workers, a city official said Thursday.

Workers found remains at the downtown Manhattan site, took them to a natural gas vehicle fueling station more than a mile to the north and then called the medical examiner's office to have them identified, office spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said.

"The remains came from down there," Borakove said, referring to the trade center site. "How they got to 29th Street and 11th Avenue, I don't know."

Court Faiths' agencies must cover birth control

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court ruled Thursday that social service agencies run by the Roman Catholic Church and other faiths must provide birth-control coverage to their employees even if they consid-

er contraception a sin. The 6-0 decision by the Court of Appeals hinged on whether Catholic Charities and the nine other groups are essentially social service agencies, not churches.

At issue was a 2002 state law that requires employers to provide health insurance coverage for mammograms, bone density screening and other preventive services for women, including prescription contraceptives. The law exempts churches, seminaries and other institutions with a mainly religious mission.

Catholic Charities and the other groups sued the state for an exemption but lost in the lower courts.

CONGRESS

Priest admits being naked with Foley

ROME — A priest acknowledged Thursday that he was naked in saunas and went skinny-dipping with Mark Foley decades ago when the former congressman was a boy in Florida, but denied that the

two had sex.

The Rev. Anthony Mercieca, 69, speaking by telephone from his home on the Midtese island of Gozo, made his comments after the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* published an interview in which he described several encounters that he said Foley might perceive as sexually inappropriate. Mercieca said the newspaper report was "exaggerated."

"We were friends and trusted each other as brothers and loved each other as brothers," Mercieca told *The Associated Press* in Rome. Asked if their

association was sexual, the priest replied: "It wasn't."

TEXAS

Texas death row inmate commits suicide

LIVINGSTON, Texas — A convicted killer facing lethal injection beat the executioner by slitting his throat and arm with a blade in his Texas death row cell 15 hours before he was supposed to die.

Michael Dewayne Johnson,

29, was found in a pool of blood by officers making routine checks on him every 15 minutes, authorities said. He was pronounced dead at a hospital. He is at least the seventh condemned man in Texas to take his own life since death row reopened in 1974.

No other prisoner has killed himself so close to his scheduled execution time in 1999, a death row inmate took an overdose of prescription drugs. He was hospitalized, then executed two days later.

— The Associated Press

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Baghdad security plan
fails, U.S. spokesman says

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A two-month U.S.-Iraq military operation to stem sectarian bloodshed and insurgent attacks in Baghdad has failed to reduce the violence, which has surged 22 percent in the capital in the last three weeks, much of it in areas where the military has focused its efforts, a senior U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

The assessment by Army Maj. Gen. William Caldwell followed a 43 percent spike in attacks on U.S. and Iraqi forces in the capital since midsummer that has pushed U.S. military fatalities to their highest level in more than a year. The military reported that three soldiers were killed in Anbar province west of Baghdad on Wednesday, bringing the number of U.S. troops killed so far this month to 74.

His appraisal of the Baghdad campaign known as Operation Together Forward was in stark contrast to reviews during the opening weeks. At that time, U.S. military leaders said the deployment of 12,000 additional U.S. troops in Baghdad's most violent neighborhoods was significantly improving security for residents.

The operation "has not met our overall expectations of sustaining a reduction in the levels of violence," Caldwell said Thursday at a weekly news briefing. Violence has risen in the areas where the U.S.-Iraqi operation has focused, because of counterattacks, he said.

ISRAEL

Olmert warns Iran will
have 'a price to pay'

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert warned on Thursday that Iran will have "a price to pay" if it doesn't back down from its nuclear ambitions, hinting broadly that Israel might be forced to take action.

Olmert didn't specifically threaten to cripple Iran's nuclear program in a military strike. But he said the Iranians "have to be afraid of the consequences of their intransigence."

"They have to understand that if they object to every compromise, there will be a price to pay," Olmert said on the plane carrying him and his entourage back to Israel after a three-day trip to Moscow, where he met with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

ETHIOPIA

Prime minister says he
sent advisers to Somalia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's prime minister told parliament Thursday that he had sent military trainers to help Somalia's struggling government, but had not deployed a fighting force.

"Mesles Zenawi did not say how many trainers he had sent to Ethiopia's eastern neighbor, but that the move was in keeping with international efforts

to support a transitional government seeking to establish itself in a country that has been largely lawless for 15 years.

"We have sent only trainers, who are soldiers," Mesles said. In the first official acknowledgment that Ethiopia troops have been inside Somalia. "Other than this, the army has not entered into Somalia."

CHINA

Panda cub bites off part
of American's thumb

BEIJING — A panda cub bit off part of the thumb of an American visitor who was feeding the animal at a reserve in southwest China, state media reported Thursday.

The 50-year-old woman, identified only as Lisa, had registered in the Wolong Giant Panda Protection and Research Center in Sichuan province as a volunteer, according to the official Xinhua News Agency. She was wearing gloves and feeding the panda bamboo on Thursday morning when "suddenly, the panda bit into her thumb," Xinhua said.

"When she cried out, the cub became excited and gripped more tightly," it said. "Lisa finally managed to wrench herself free."

About 20 percent of the thumb had been bitten off, Xinhua said.

KOREA

S. Koreans resist Rice's
plea to enact sanctions

SEOUL, South Korea — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice pressed the South Korean government on Thursday to fully implement U.N.-authorized sanctions against North Korea for its nuclear test, but she encountered reluctance among officials in Seoul, who fear that tough action could lead to increased tensions and even war.

South Korean officials said they had deferred decisions on whether to suspend two cross-border business projects with North Korea — the Mount Kumgang tourist resort and the Kaesong Industrial Park.

Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon said the government would evaluate its participation in light of the new U.N. Security Council resolution that punishes North Korea by halting trade in weapons, luxury goods and other items. He noted that the Kumgang resort, which provides about \$13 million a year in hard currency for North Korea, is a "very symbolic project" for the two countries, separated since World War II.

RUSSIA

Russia suspends human
rights groups, NGOs

MOSCOW — Russia on Thursday suspended the activities of Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International, the International Republican Institute and more than 90 other foreign nongovernmental organizations, saying they failed to meet the registration requirements of a controver-

sial new law designed to bring activists here under much closer government scrutiny.

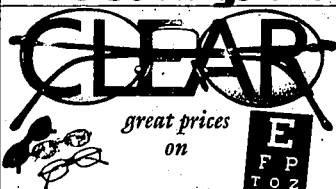
The law, signed by President Vladimir Putin at the start of the year, drew broad criticism

as part of a general rollback of democratic freedoms in Russia. Activists said it was intended to rein in one of the last areas of independent civic life here; Putin called it necessary to prevent foreigners from interfering in the country's political process.

On Thursday, officials said the suspensions resulted simply from the failure of private groups to meet the law's requirements, not from a political decision on the part of the state.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Urie's years in office qualify for commission

For a county commissioner in Idaho, there's no better training than serving on a city council. You get to know the law. You learn how to deal with other elected officials. You become accustomed to receiving phone calls at home in the evening from agitated constituents.

George Urie, the mayor of Hansen for the past 14 years and a Hansen City Council member for 10 years before that, is seeking the District 3 Twin Falls County Commission seat being vacated by Bill Brockman, who is retiring. The 63-year-old Republican, semi-retired from his own auto-repair business, will face Twin Falls farmer Mike Ihler, 36, a Democrat, in the Nov. 7 election.

All that public-sector experience makes Urie our choice for a job that has become a lightning rod in the past few years.

Ihler, who twice unsuccessfully challenged Brockman, is a thoughtful and credible candidate in a county that hasn't elected a Democratic commissioner since 1984. Ihler has been a consistent critic of the growth of confined animal feeding operations has been managed in Twin Falls County, and he does his homework.

While Urie and Terry Kramer, the GOP candidate for the other open commission seat, largely approve of the way CAFO growth is regulated in the county, Ihler sees reasons for vigilance. It's right and many county residents share his opinion.

That said, we prefer Urie's ideas on a number of issues:

- He believes growth is challenging the county's transportation infrastructure, and that future zoning and development decisions need to take that into account.
- While Twin Falls County may need one or more mosquito abatement districts to combat West Nile virus, Urie says they should take the form of more broadly defined pest-control districts so that the county is better positioned to deal with future threats.
- He thinks the county's windfall from the sale of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Health System should be spent on bricks-and-mortar projects, not continuing expenditures.
- Urie would look first at expanding — or replacing — the overcrowded Twin Falls County jail on its present site, rather than seeking a new venue.
- He's keeping an open mind about the need for a full-time Twin Falls County administrator.

Kramer knows the issues

Grant Atkinson says he hasn't spent any money on his campaign as an independent candidate for the District 1 Twin Falls County Commission seat. And he says he hasn't raised any money, either.

Republican Terry Kramer has run a more traditional campaign in the race to succeed incumbent Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, whom Kramer defeated in the May primary election. When choosing between the two candidates, Kramer is better prepared than Atkinson and more knowledgeable on the issues facing Twin Falls County. We give our endorsement to Kramer, a fourth-generation Idahoan who has compiled a long list of community service and has farmed in the Cassiford area since 1977.

Atkinson, 63, is director of maintenance and building and grounds for the Buhl School District. A Twin Falls County native, he also has farmed in Buhl since 1966 and served six years on the Buhl school board in the 1980s. He has run several times for both local and state offices.

Atkinson told us he isn't "on top" of all of the issues he would face as a commissioner, but that he would seek answers and could be abreast of those issues in two to three months if elected. He voiced skepticism for the idea of a county administrator — something that we think should at least be considered.

Kramer, 52, has campaigned hard for the position and states more clearly thought-out positions on the bigger issues facing the county. Among other things, he says the county should:

Only use interest from the \$15 million community health trust created from the sale of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to Boise-based St. Luke's Health System. That the interest money should be spent to improve health care, he said, and should not be used for anything else.

Give more study to drug treatment, counseling and other alternatives before it builds a new jail or renovates the existing facility, which is crowded with inmates who have been arrested on drug and drug-related charges.

Study the idea of hiring a county administrator. The right person in this position could do the job — and train other county staff to do the job — that consultants have been hired to do in the past, Kramer said.

Times-News

Brad Hurd, Publisher Chris Steinbach, Editor

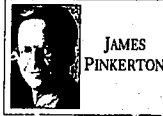
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Billa, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

The lasting lesson from Amish tragedy

It's a paradox of our time that the Amish, arguably the least technological people in America, have nevertheless proven to be extraordinarily effective at communicating what they believe. In a time of proliferating techno-clutter, they got their message across the old-fashioned way: through the blood sacrifice of martyrs.

Of course, there's no reason to think the Amish — who lost five of their own in an Oct. 2 school shooting in Pennsylvania — had any plan for teaching as a lesson in Christian forgiveness. But sacrifice and martyrdom are deeply woven into the history of Christianity, and what the Amish offered all of us, whether or not we are Christians, was an enduring example of how to behave admirably in an hour of sorrow.

To use the modern language of cyberchic that the Amish so resolutely reject, the message of forgiveness has gone "viral" across the culture. The murder of five girls, and the wounding of five more, ended with the killer, Charles Roberts, shooting



JAMES PINKERTON

himself as police closed in. And because no legal issue remains to be wrangled, we can move on to the next phase: reconciliation.

That's where the Amish shone. According to The Associated Press, the family of Marian Fisher invited the Roberts family to join them in grief and remembrance. And a member of the Roberts family attended Marian's funeral.

Where did the Fisher family get such inspiration? One can only think of the Book of Matthew, of the Sermon on the Mount, when Jesus said, "Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted." Or to Romans 12:21: "Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good." Overcome evil with good. Overcome evil with good. Overcome evil with good. Overcome evil with good. Overcome evil with good.

standing next to the body of this 13-year-old girl, the grandfather was tutoring the young boys, he was making a point, just saying to the family, "We must not drink evil of this man." It was one of the most touching things I have seen in 25 years of Christian ministry."

The widow of the killer, Marie Roberts, issued a statement declaring that she and her family were "overwhelmed by the forgiveness, grace and mercy." She added to the Amish: "Your love for our family has helped to provide the healing we so desperately need."

Once again, the Amish didn't ask for this to happen to them. One is reminded of the scene in the first "Lord of the Rings" movie, when Frodo laments his difficult fate: "I wish none of this had happened." To which the wise old Gandalf answers, "So do all who live to see such times. But that is not for them to decide. All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us." Then Gandalf reminds his young comrade, "There are still the forces at work in this world, Frodo, besides the will of

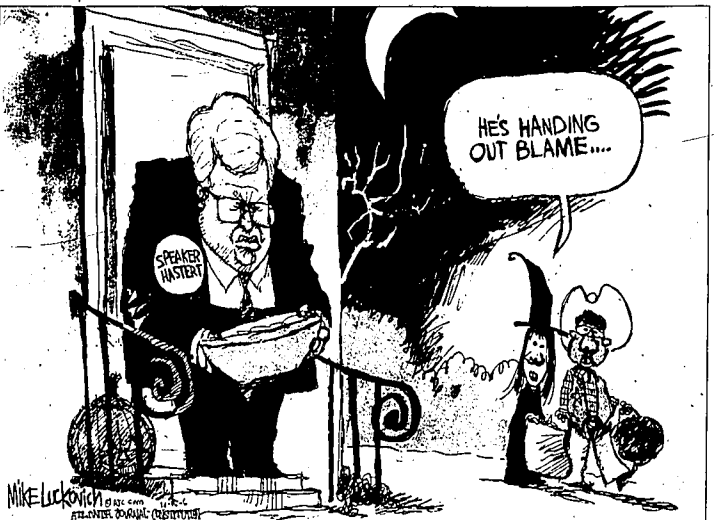
evil." Of course, in the mind of "Rings" author J.R.R. Tolkien, himself a Christian, one of those "other forces" was God.

Tolkien struggled to find a way to communicate his Christian message, and he found it through allegorical fantasy. Others have found their own way — for, in the tragic case of the Amish, fate found them, and their little girls.

It is said that a wealth of information leads to a poverty of attention, and that's normally the case if the programming is just one more forgettable and interchangeable show. Yet, amid the yammering of the proverbial 500 TV channels — now 500 million YouTube.com channels, as well — the powerful Amish message, inflamed by tragedy, was heard by millions of Americans, loud and clear.

Thus the paradox: A people who don't own a single camera or microphone or computer found a way to make a valuable point. They led all of us, gently, by the quiet power of tragic example.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.



LETTERS

Years at Filer High made a difference in life

I see that an invitation to be recognized at the Filer homecoming game was only extended to the decades of the 1950s to 1990s.

Though my decade missed the cut and the edifice I attended has long been dismantled, I still have a soft spot for the institution.

My experience there was from 1942 to 1946. I have no right to complain about my time period there or the education received as those who preceded me went directly to the armed forces or enlisted before receiving a diploma. It was not the best of times, as retired teachers were called back to the classroom. Two football coaches, three basketball coaches, no track coach and only a baseball coach my senior year did not lend to any continuity.

I was rationed prevented being bussed to games so we went by car or, on one occasion, in the back of a beet truck. Nevertheless, with all the limitations, we got a decent education and had the usual activities such as Junior Carnival and Senior Prom. "Our Town" was a big theatrical production and, with the war over, my class was treated to a trip to Salt Lake.

My family and I owe a lot to FHS: as it was called in those days, A.E. McDermid was a teacher who began a radio class when I was a sophomore. The class became an obsession

and his leniency allowed me to spend time before and after school in addition to the class period in that electronic environment. The institution and one instructor gave me the opportunity to live the American dream for which I am ever grateful.

As for my decade's exclusion from recognition at the homecoming game, all is forgiven and I compliment the student body for its thoughtfulness.

ALLEN LEE Jerome
(Editor's note: Allen Lee owned and operated radio stations for 40 years, including one in the Magic Valley.)

Brady's loyalties stay true to Idaho

I am voting for Jerry Brady for Idaho governor because he will bring real tax reform, not window dressing that benefits primarily large corporations. He will support our schools and will not sell out treasured public lands.

While in Congress, Otter proposed selling some 5 million acres of Idaho public lands. He reversed himself when he learned Idahoans didn't like the idea; if he has power as governor, he may reverse himself again.

With Jerry's leadership, Idaho heritage is not endangered. While Jerry has consistently helped Idahoans, staying true to the values of his parents' generation and caring for the less fortunate, Otter has been a political creature in

Washington hobnobbing with politicians and lobbyists, feathering his nest. Jerry is not for sale and is beholden to no one.

Half of Otter's campaign contributions are from non-Idaho special interests and developers; 90 percent of Jerry's funds are from Idahoans.

A vote for Jerry will bring political balance back to Idaho. It is a vote for personal empowerment and an opportunity for all Idahoans to participate in Idaho's future.

BARBARA DARGATZ
Hayley

Obenauer stands apart from her opponents

Susan Harris is running as a Democrat against Diana Obenauer, a Republican who got 1,154 votes in the primary vs. Sam's 140 votes, or 57 percent vs. 7 percent with Lierman's 36 percent. Diana was born and raised in Jerome. Sam's from somewhere, maybe Tennessee because he got \$1,000 for his campaign from that other state. Diana's contributions have all been from local Jerome people.

Why would anyone run as a Democrat in the most Republican county in the USA?

Somebody said, "Sam, we need you in there to do our bidding because there's big bucks in coal plants. We'll get the people who voted for Lierman to vote for you and we'll get the husband of the Republican chairman for Jerome County to run as a

write-in to split the vote."

You, the voter, have the choice of ending the stranglehold the "good ole boys" have on Jerome County. If you want your all to be toxic, your water polluted and your ability to drink, vote for Sam because Sam voted for Sernpa white on Planning and Zoning. If you want someone who hasn't gone bankrupt and who has succeeded financially, vote for Diana. Incidentally, she's not against dentists.

If you want to be able to attend county commission hearings important to you but can't because you work during the day, vote for Diana. If you want to be able to have an intelligent, caring person as a commissioner, vote for Diana. If you would like your kids to have the opportunity to have work in a diversified economy, vote for Diana.
XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Write to us

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Sawtooth travel plan revision pushes too many closures

I felt I must respond to the editorial in Wednesday's paper regarding the Sawtooth Travel Plan Revision.

Some of Ed Waldapfel's comments are a bit misleading. He makes it sound as though all user developed trails are a problem. Some of the best trails in the forest are user developed.

For example, the Third Fork Trail, the Fifth Fork Trail and First Fork Trail were originally user developed trails. The only difference between these and many other user developed trails is the fact that, years ago, the Forest Service included them in its inventory and they became system trails. In many

READER COMMENT: JAMES B. WOOD

cases, the forest users know the forest better than the Forest Service personnel and have a better understanding of where trails serve a useful purpose.

These trails are not duplicative. In some cases, they offer trail users an alternative to heavily traveled gravel roads. As far as these trails not being maintained, that is true, but this also true of most of the system trails. Most maintenance is done either by the Idaho Parks and Recreation or volunteer user groups.

Waldapfel's statement about adding 91 miles of road is misleading. The Forest Service is not adding any miles to the roads available to travel right now. These 91 miles of road are open and being used. This is only a designation change. What is true is the fact that, under the current proposal, there will be at least 100 miles of road closed in the South Hills. Waldapfel's statement regarding camping is correct as far as it goes. The problem is many of the good camping spots are on little spur roads off main roads. If these roads are closed (which is quite possible) you would not be able to get to these great little camping spots.

As for the editorial's conclusion that the process is working as it should, that's debatable. As of this moment, we have no idea whether it is working or not. We do not know whether Sawtooth Forest personnel are giving proper consideration to user comments and proposals or if they have their own agenda and are proceeding full speed ahead. We need to resolve all issues now, not push the revision plan through and deal with some issues later.

Let's take the time to do it right the first time. You need to comment now. If next summer you can't ride your favorite trail, drive your favorite road or camp in your favorite spot and

you didn't comment, you have no one to blame but yourself. If you do not want to write a letter, at least send comments to comments-intern@sa-

awtooth@fs.fed.us.

James B. Wood of Twin Falls is an all-terrain vehicle user and trail enthusiast.

LETTERS

Public TV debates keep tradition in politics

In 1972, a tradition began in a Boise television studio with mostly used equipment and a lot of volunteers — the Idaho Debates. The League of Women Voters of Idaho and Idaho Public Television partnership since has expanded to include the Idaho Press Club, and the broadcast area expanded statewide.

Our election year debates for statewide and congressional positions connect Idaho's citizens by free over-the-air live broadcasts and live streaming on the IdahoPTVWeb site. Everyone from Bonner's Ferry to Montpelier, from Lewiston to Nampa, from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls can be involved. People attend the Idaho Debates to level the political playing field and Idaho's vast geography. Everyone can hear candidates at the same time without editing.

The recipe is consistent: Take at least two candidates who demonstrate they are conducting active campaigns, mix questions from reporters, add a dash of candidates quizzing each other and season with civility. Serve live during prime time. For dessert, go to IdahoPTV where debates are archived on-demand or see follow-up broadcasts on high definition television or IdahoPTV Citizen, Channel 4 digital channel in Idaho's major population centers.

This fall, three candidates declined to participate. Two are debating on other venues, such as KTVB and the Fisher Group (KLEW and KBCI). We applaud these organizations for their efforts.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Debates air this month, highlighting the attorney general (Oct. 18), 2nd Congressional District (Oct. 22), 1st Congressional District (Oct.

24), superintendent of public instruction (Oct. 25) and governor (Oct. 29). Additionally, IdahoPTV's weekly Dialogue show presents discussions on ballot initiatives and a constitutional amendment.

Will the candidates who declined our invitation re-examine their decision?

Only the candidates know for sure. But one sure thing is The Idaho Debates and Dialogue will continue our commitment to examine candidates and issues each election year.

PETER W. MORRILL
Boise
(Editor's note: Peter Morrill is the general manager for Idaho Public Television.)

Stroud firing displayed lack of class

Seems to be so long in writing this letter, but I thought someone or something would come out and have answers to the following questions about Coach Stroud's firing.

Even our most hardened criminals are given a chance to defend themselves before they are punished; why wasn't Coach Stroud? What was the hurry to hire an inexperienced and unproven coach when there was an assistant coach in place and there was no conference games for three weeks?

Even your paper said the girl in question lied to Salt Lake Community College and the College of Southern Idaho; again why punish Ben? Your paper indicated that the athletic financial woes were mostly that of the volleyball program. I would like to know what department really was at fault.

The girl in question was not given a scholarship nor did she ever play a game for CSI; again, where is the violation? Why was the girl in question never contacted by CSI? Did CSI do any investigating at all to try to

defend its coach of 22 years? For those of you who said he was guilty of recruiting violations several years ago, I would like to remind you that was never proven. Again, CSI decided to take the punishment and not defend the coach. I always thought CSI as a class, act, but it showed no class at all in the firing of Coach Stroud.

TOM NORTHCOTT
Gooding

Thieves steal more than a precious item

To the ones who stole my angel:

I am writing in hopes thieves will or the person that the thieves gave my tall angel to will see this letter.

On the night of Oct. 4 or morning of Oct. 5, someone came to my front door and stole my angel. I know thieves don't read, but I'm hoping if they gave the angel to someone they will read this letter and make sure my angel comes home to me. You can't buy that angel right now so if you're reading this and was given an angel around that date, she belongs to me and I want her back.

We have no trespassing signs all around our home, and she was right next to my front door.

I hate thieves and liars. I don't know if you took her to sell for drugs, but everyone knows how had the drugs are in the town of Jerome. Yes, I live in Jerome down by the fairgrounds.

No, I don't have a lot of money and am very hurt by the

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theft of my angel. I don't know if it was kids wanting to give their mother or grandma an angel, but you stole her and, for that, I hope you rot. And to the thieves, if you or any one comes here to steal from us, think twice. I let the police know.

JOYCE ANDOE
Jerome

Hansen an impressive candidate for Congress

To my fellow citizen voters of the Magic Valley: Please consider supporting Jim Hansen who is running for the 2nd Congressional seat currently held by Mike Simpson.

I have met Jim on three occasions in the Magic Valley during his campaign.

Each time, I have been more impressed. Did you know Jim is limiting contributions to his campaign to only \$100 per person? In this way, he is indebted to no one person, business or corporation. How refreshing.

He speaks well to the issues, is informed and capable.

On Idaho Public TV, there will be a live debate between Jim and Mike Simpson on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Tune in and see and hear for yourself.

ROSEMARY FORNSHELL
Twin Falls

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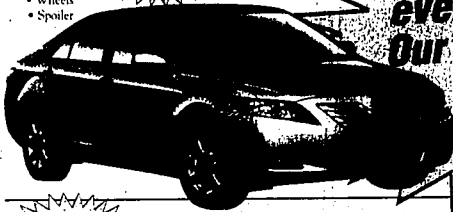
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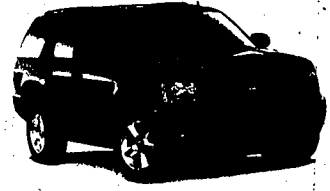


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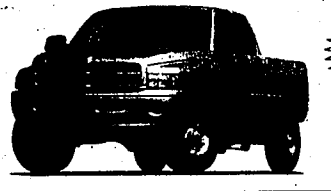


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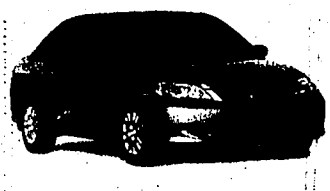


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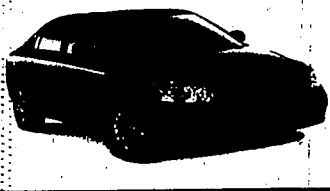


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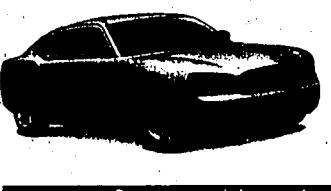


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INSIDE: Depnis Erickson has Idaho atop the WAC standings and thinking about a bowl bid, B4



INSIDE: Prep Rally, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | College-football, B4 | Weather & NFL, B6

BRUIN BITES

compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Gaire

TONIGHT'S MATCHUP

Region Four-Five-Six game
Highland (6-1, 2-0) at
Twin Falls (0-7, 0-2), 7 p.m.

The Brock Says:

“(Highland’s) got a lot of weapons on offense. Their quarterback’s outstanding and they have two great wideouts. ... They make you cover the whole field and that presents a lot of matchup problems. ... We’ve got to play a complete game, offense, defense, special teams, and not have any turnovers to get this thing done — and it can be done. — Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill”

Passing leader

Last game
Bryant Ward, 16-30-2234, 1 TD
Season
Bryant Ward, 97-205-131264, 11 TDs

Receiving leader

Last game
Josh Bordero, 6-11-1, 1 TD
Season
Josh Bordero, 28-420, 4 TDs

Rushing leader

Last game
Marcus Schaal, 12-24, 1 TD
Season
Marcus Schaal, 73-293, 3 TDs



St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina (4) celebrates his two-run homer in the ninth inning with Albert Pujols in Game 7 of the NLCS against the New York Mets Thursday at Shea Stadium in New York.

Late homer sends Cards to Series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No way anybody was catching Yadier Molina's ninth-inning shot. And by the time it landed beyond the left-field fence, the St. Louis Cardinals were headed to the World Series.

Molina's breaking homer and another Game 7 gem by Jeff Suppan helped St. Louis overcome Andy Chavez's astounding grab, giving the Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets on Thursday night for the NL championship.

Adam Wainwright wriggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the

ninth, striking out St. Louis nemesis Carlos Beltran to end it and leaving a stunned crowd in deflated silence just moments after it had Shea Stadium shaking.

And with that, the Cardinals earned their second pennant in three years and a date with the Detroit Tigers on Saturday night in Game 1 of the World Series.

Hey Motown, here come the Cards. Molina, a 216 career hitter with only six home runs during the regular season, drove the first pitch he saw from reliever Aaron Hillman into New York's bullpen for a 3-1 lead in the ninth.

Chavez, who made one of the most memorable postseason catches just three innings earlier, could only stand and watch at the fence as the Mets' World Series hopes were dashed.

Scott Brown, nabbed of a homer by Chavez in the sixth, got the St. Louis rally started with a single.

But the Mets, resilient throughout their stirring season, nearly came back in the ninth.

Jose Valentin and Chavez opened the inning with singles before pinch-hitter

Please see **CARDINALS**, Page B2

Burley, Bliss advance

Bobcats ease past Nampa

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — It seemed at times that the Burley Bobcats met their match against the Nampa Bulldogs, but the Bobcats didn't count themselves out in the slightest and pulled away late in the second half for a 3-0 shutout Thursday in Round 1 of the Class 4A boys state soccer tournament.

Burley remains undefeated at 19-0 (with its 14th shutout of the season) and advances to the Class 4A championship semifinals, where 8-9-2 Sandpoint awaits.

The first half saw both teams battle for possession of the ball for the entire 40 minutes. Despite the lack of scoring, the Bobcats dominated play as the ball stayed mostly in Bulldogs territory.

"Good passing really helped," midfielder Gabriel Rios, who had 10 — his jersey number — shaved on the back

Please see **4A STATE**, Page B5



Above: Burley's Gabriel Rios (10) tangles with a Nampa player during the first round of the 4A state soccer championship in Meridian Thursday. Below: Bliss forward Eli Gough kicks the ball against Aberdeen Thursday. Gough had four goals in the Bears 4-3 overtime win.

Gough's four goals send Bears to OT win

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — Four teams came from Class 3A District IV looking for a championship, but only one advanced in the opening round of the 2006 State Soccer Tournament held at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian on Thursday. The Bliss boys won in an overtime thriller, while The Community School fell behind early and lost to McCall-Donnelly. Both The Community School and Buhl girls were shut out.

Boys

Bliss 4, Aberdeen 3, OT

Twenty seconds was all Eli

Gough needed to boot in the winning goal in overtime to give the Bliss Bears the 4-3 victory to advance to the semifinals of the tournament.

"OT was the hardest part, even though I didn't do anything," Bliss goal keeper Mike Faulkner said of the Bears' first venture into overtime this year.

But Faulkner did do his share throughout regulation. Aberdeen knew of the scoring prowess of Gough and Jovan Rojas, as the Bears had defeated the Tigers twice this season. So they took shot after shot with Faulkner denying many of them.

"Our defense really held them off," Faulkner said.

The Bears and Tigers tied the first half with goals from Gough and

Adrian Ortiz. Two more goals from Gough and scores from Ortiz and Araflo Carrillo in the second half kept the game tied.

"We came out flat," Bliss head coach Daniel Knapp said. "We did have the one early goal, but it wasn't until the second half that we got going."

The Bears remain undefeated at 16-0-1 and face the Sugar-Salem Tigers today for a spot in Saturday's title tilt.

McCall-Donnelly 4, Community School 3

The McCall-Donnelly Vandals took their revenge against The

Please see **3A STATE**, Page B5



Burley runs to District IV-V title

Times-News

POCATELLO — The Burley Bobcats added another chapter to their storied cross-country program on Thursday, as the boys squad was crowned the Class 4A District IV-V champions after finishing with a team score of 37 points, a convincing 39 lower than second-place Century. The Bobcats were led by the three-four-five finish of David Hillman, Taylor Benn and Ed Christenson.

The Jerome boys finished three points out of qualifying for state, but will send runners Jeff Christophersen, Trevor Johnson and Logan Parker. Wood River will send Joe Zeman to state, while Minico standout Robbie Newman also qualified for the year's final meet.

The Wood River girls edged Preston by seven places to take the girls' championship and will be joined at state by the Jerome girls. Tess Dahlgren finished sixth, followed by Julia Bowman in eighth and Ashley Rendahl in ninth to lead Wood River. Jerome standout senior Carissa Lee finished second overall to Century's Bethany McInturf. Lee finished in a time of 20 minutes, 10 seconds. Nicole M'Carthy qualified for state individually, finishing 14th.

Class 4A District IV-V Meet

BOYS
Team scores (top four qualify for state): 1. Burley 37; 2. Century 26; 3. Preston 25; 4. Preston 25; 5. Jerome 25; 6. Wood River 23; 7. Minico 23.
Individual Top 10 (top qualify for state): 1. Chris Lopez, Century, 18:00; 2. Taylor Benn, Burley, 17:50; 3. Ed Christenson, Burley, 17:52; 4. Jeff Christophersen, Jerome, 17:41; 5. Robbie Newman, Minico, 17:43; 6. Logan Parker, Wood River, 17:56; 7. Trevor Johnson, Jerome, 18:02; 8. Justin Johnson, Century, 18:06; 9. Mattias Koff, Buhl, 18:13; 10. Jason Johnson, Preston, 18:14; 11. John Launier, Preston, 18:17; 12. Logan Parker, Wood River, 18:19; 13. Jeff Launier, Preston, 18:22; 14. Jerome, 18:37; 15. Joe Zeman, Jerome, 18:32.

GIRLS
Team scores (top four qualify for state): 1. Wood River 33; Century 32; Jerome 31; Minico 29; Preston 28; Century 26; Burley 25; 7. Minico 23.
Individual Top 10 (top qualify for state): 1. Carissa Lee, Jerome, 19:39; 2. Ashley Rendahl, Wood River, 19:40; 3. Julia Bowman, Century, 19:49; 4. Tess Dahlgren, Century, 19:50; 5. Nicole M'Carthy, Century, 20:01; 6. Bethany McInturf, Century, 20:06; 7. Carissa Lee, Jerome, 20:06; 8. Julie Johnson, Century, 20:06; 9. Nicole M'Carthy, Century, 20:06; 10. Nicole M'Carthy, Century, 20:06; 11. Julie Johnson, Century, 20:06; 12. Nicole M'Carthy, Century, 20:06; 13. Julie Johnson, Century, 20:06; 14. Nicole M'Carthy, Century, 20:06; 15. Julie Johnson, Century, 20:06.

Please see **LOCAL**, Page B2

Golden Eagles hope to rebound against Snow this weekend

Eagle Eyes

Tonight: Snow College (16-14, 1-4 SWAC) at CSI (25-12, 6-2 SWAC), 7 p.m.
Tomorrow: Snow College at CSI, 3 p.m.
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles took a five-game set from the Badgers earlier this season in Ephraim, Utah. The Badgers held two nonconference wins over the Golden Eagles this year. Both came in early-season tournament play.
On the horizon: The Golden Eagles travel to Ontario, Ore. to take on the Treasure Valley Community College on Monday before hosting Salt Lake Community College next

Saturday at 3 p.m.
Note: North Idaho College has not provided CSI or SWAC officials with stats from last weekend's pair of matches against CSI in Coeur d'Alene. The CSI season statistics that follow reflect matches played through Saturday, Oct. 7.
CSI season leaders (per game): Mills — Nana Bramborova 4.5; Jordana Price 2.65; Aoes — Bramborova 1.52; Gabriela Solowayk 0.52; Blocks — Price 1.22; Solowayk 1.16; Diga — Chanella Estaban 4.18; Bramborova 2.96. Assists — Leslie Ak1 10.99.

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finally, resiliency just wasn't enough.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team spent its first 34 matches of the season defying the odds. It lost a coaching legend, a shot at the 2006 postseason and three NJCAA All-American candidates, but refused to let the season be lost.

However, grit wasn't enough for the nine-woman Golden Eagles team that took the floor against the No. 2 North Idaho College Cardinals last Friday and Saturday. As a result, CSI lost back-to-back Scenic West Athletic Conference matches for the first time in over a decade.

"Today, things don't get any easier as the Snow College Badgers come to Twin Falls for a pair of SWAC matches at the CSI gymnasium.

The 16-14 Badgers have struggled in SWAC play, putting up a 1-4 mark, but have been tough on the Golden Eagles en route to compiling a 2-1 season mark against CSI. The 25-12 Golden Eagles did take the teams' prior SWAC meeting and will look to repeat that performance and improve on their 6-2 conference mark.

After last Friday's five-game loss

Please see **CSI**, Page B2

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

YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Sanchez shining for Bruins in both soccer and cross country

Athlete of the Week

Table with columns: School, Conf., All, Gooding, Declo, Filer, Kimberly. Rows include Class 5A, Region Four-Five-Six, Class 4A, Great Basin Conference West, Class 3A, Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, Coaches: Call in scores and results to 1-800-658-3883

TWIN FALLS — Many high school athletes play multiple sports during the course of a school year. Not many manage to play two at the same time. Of course, when an athlete is as talented as Twin Falls' Marissa Sanchez...



Marissa Sanchez

As a harrier, Sanchez is among the top four runners for the Bruins along with Dani Bates, Ashley Irons and Natasha Bortz. Today, she and her teammates are competing for spots at state at the Region Four-Five-Six meet at Highland High in Pocatello.

Idaho Media Prep Football Poll Week 5

Class 5A: 1. Lake City (6) 7-0 42, 2. Highland (3) 6-1 37, 3. Centennial 7-0 29, 4. Skyline 6-1 15, 5. Eagle 5-2 8. Class 4A: 1. Pocatello (7) 6-1 43, 2. Bishop Kelly (2) 6-1 38, 3. Minico 6-1 24, 4. Skyview 6-1 21, 5. Mountain Home 5-2 6.

Class 3A: 1. Shelley (9) 7-0 45, 2. Timberlake 7-0 30, 3. Snake River 6-1 27, 4. Fruitland 6-1 19, 5. Marsh Valley 6-1 8.

Class 2A: 1. Kamiah (6) 7-0 42, 2. Firth (3) 6-1 36, 3. Malad 6-1 22, 4. West Side 6-1 21, 5. Orofino 6-1 14.

Class 1A Division I: 1. Raft River (8) 7-0 44, 2. Horseshoe Bend (1) 7-0 36, 3. Kendrick 6-1 20, 4. Troy 6-1 18, 5. Hagerman 6-1 9.

Division II: 1. Netaf (6) 7-0 40, 2. Carey (3) 6-1 38, 3. Mackay 6-1 30, 4. Salmon River 5-3 18, 5. Kootenai 4-2 6.

Voters: Nick Dettmann, Post Register; Jonathan Drew, KTFI AM, Twin Falls; Paul Kingsbury, IdahoSports.com; Greg Lee, Idaho Spokesman-Review; Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press; Keilis Robinett, Idaho State Journal; Dave Southorn, Idaho Press-Tribune; Mitch Worthington, Post Register; Josh Wright, Lewiston Morning Tribune

Class 4A State play-in game Century 3, Burley 0

The Burley Bobcats saw their season come to an end in Preston after failing to perennial power Century 26-24, 25-20, 25-14 in Class 4A state play-in action. "We did hear them earlier this season, but they came tonight and were even stronger than a couple months ago," Burley head coach Tiffany Green said. "They earned it tonight."

POWER Rankings

Table with columns: Rank, School, Points. Rows include Top 5 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, Rankings and guide by Nolan Parry

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Favorite, Rating, Diff, Rating, Underdog. Rows include Kootenai, Lapwai, Lewiston, Lighthouse Chr, Mackay, Malad, Marsh Valley, Meridian, Minico, Mountain Home, Mountain View, Nampa, Nampa Christian, New Plymouth, Notus, Orofino, Pocatello, Prairie, Raft River, Ririe, Salmon River, Sandpoint, Shelley, Snake River, South Fremont, Timberlake, TriValley, Troy, West Jefferson

CSI

to the Cardinals was followed up by a Saturday sweep at the hands of NIC, the Golden Eagles have spent the week focusing on keeping the morale up and eliminating the passing woes that doomed them against the Cardinals. "Mostly it's been about sticking together as a team and just getting back our intensity for these next couple matches," CSI sophomore Whitney Bond said.

Local

the Raft River Trojans 25-15, 18-25, 21-25, 25-20, 15-13 Thursday night in Carey. The 20-10 Indians jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the deciding Game 5, but saw the Trojans rally back to tie it at 13. From there, the Indians took charge to win the match with two straight points. "It was basically just digging down," Indians head coach Larry Messick said. "It was two evenly-matched teams. They would go on a run, we would go on a run."

Cardinals

Cliff Floyd struck out looking. Jose Reyes lined out to center for the second out, but Paul To Dica drew a walk that loaded the bases. That brought up Beltran, who homered three times in the series after hitting .417 with four home runs for Houston in the 2004 NLCS against St. Louis. Wainwright, a rookie filling in for injured closer Jason Iiringhaus, got ahead in the count immediately and froze Beltran with a breaking ball for strike three. The Cardinals, with their 17th pen-

Cardinals

nant in hand, charged out of the dugout and mobbed Wainwright in front of the mound. Suppan won the MVP award for two outstanding series. He limited the Mets to one run and five hits in 15 innings, and once again was at his best in a big game.

SPORTS

Poll: Half of fans hope Bonds falls short of Aaron's record

NEW YORK (AP)—Half of baseball fans are rooting against Barry Bonds in his bid to break Hank Aaron's career home run record. That said, it's getting tough to find fans rooting for the sport at all these days...

Brandon Inge of the World Series-bound Detroit Tigers was surprised to hear that only 32 percent of Americans consider themselves fans. "That sounds a little low to me," the third baseman said.

closing in on Aaron's total of 755. Shadowed by steroid allegations and slowed by injuries, Bonds homered 26 times this season. "It stings me," said Bonds' agent Jeff Borish.

"That sounds about right. People have their opinions. If they're singling out Barry Bonds, they could look at a lot of guys over the last 15 years. Nobody wants to see some old records get broken, but they didn't do steroid testing back then."

More likely to hope Bonds comes up short. Alex Bast, a 24-year-old fan wearing a St. Louis Cardinals jersey and Tigers hat at Busch Stadium during the NL championship series, wants Bonds to fall short.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB Playoffs, League Championship Series, and World Series. Lists teams like Detroit, Oakland, St. Louis, and Yankees with their respective records.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Local and T.V. Schedule. Lists games for High School, Cross country, Football, and Golf.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions including signings, trades, and releases for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Seattle Mariners, and Boston Red Sox.

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Football stadium threat a hoax, part of 'writing duel' on Web

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Internet threats of "dirty bomb" attacks at NFL stadiums this weekend were a hoax inspired by a writing competition between two men trying to come up with scary threats, a law enforcement official said Thursday.

The threats, which were posted on a Web site last week and mentioned stadiums in seven U.S. cities, were deemed to be false by the FBI on Thursday after agents questioned a 20-year-old Milwaukee man.

"This is a hoax," said Special Agent Richard Kolko, a spokesman at the FBI's Washington headquarters. A joint statement from the FBI and Homeland Security said fans "should be reassured of their security as they continue to attend sporting events this weekend."

An FBI official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the case is still under investigation, said the Milwaukee man acknowledged posting the phony stadium threat as part of a "writing duel" with a man from the Brownsville, Texas, area to see who could post the scariest threat.

The Texas man corroborated the story during questioning Thursday by FBI agents, the official said. Investigators also searched the Milwaukee man's computer, the official added.

TENNIS

Nadal and Federer advance in Madrid MADRID, Spain—Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal won in contrasting styles to advance to the quarterfinals of the Madrid Masters on Thursday.

TENNIS

Defending champion Nadal won 27 of 30 points on his first serve, broke 13th-seeded Tommy Haas three times and eliminated the German 6-4, 6-3 in 88 minutes. Federer rallied in two breakers to beat Robin Soderling of Sweden 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4) with a little help from video replay.

TENNIS

Federer next will play Robby Ginepri of the United States, who topped seventh-seeded Tommy Robredo 6-3, 7-6 (3). Fourth-seeded David Nalbandian won four straight games to close out the match 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 against British wild card Tim Henman.

TENNIS

Maria Sharapova. In Thursday matches, Katarina Srebotnik upset fourth-seeded Elena Dementieva 6-1, 6-4 in the second round, third-seeded Svetlana Kuznetsov beat Jelena Jankovic 7-6 (6), 7-5, and Tímea Babos defeated retired veteran and eighth-seeded Francesca Schiavone with a leg injury while trailing 6-1.

TENNIS

Jerome offering men's hoops sign-ups JEROME—Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for men's basketball. Sign-ups run through Oct. 20. The cost is \$270 per team and player fees are \$15 and \$20. Upper and lower divisions are offered, with rooms for seven teams in each. Pre-season play is slated for Nov. 13 with regular-season action scheduled to begin Nov. 27. Sunday practices are available beginning Nov. 5 and teams can sign up for \$50. Call 324-3389 for more information.

SPORTS

Rose just misses PGA Tour record, shoots 60 at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Justin Rose dropped his putter, put his hands on his knees and dropped his head. He paused, looked up and managed a wry smile, knowing just how close he came to shooting a 59 on Thursday.

Rose missed a 14-foot birdie putt on No. 18, leaving him a stroke away from matching the PGA Tour record shared by Al Geiberger (1977), Chip Beck (1991) and David Duval (1999). The 26-year-old Englishman settled for a 12-under 60, course and tournament records, and a four-stroke lead Thursday in the Final Classic at Disney.

"I did everything right to shoot 59," Rose said. "All I wanted to do was have a putt at 59."

He had one. It was pretty much straight.

Rose hit a 6-iron from 190 yards on the 433-yard 18th. The ball bounced 6 inches from the hole, rolled past and stopped near the fringe. Rose tipped his hat several times as he walked toward the green and couldn't stop smiling. He lined up the putt from both

sides, took two practice swings, then pulled it just left.

After his initial reaction, he tapped in for his best round ever on the PGA Tour, three shots better than his previous low set in the 2002 Deutsche Bank Championship and tied for the 2004 Canadian Open.

"You never know if you're going to get that putt again," he said.

Richard Johnson was alone in second place, four shots back. Big Ridings, Steve Flesch, Bob Tway, Charles Howell III and J.J. Henry were five strokes behind Rose. Howell's 65 may have been the most impressive considering he played the much tougher Magnolia Course.

The others, including Rose and Johnson, played the Palm Course — the easiest course on tour last year by nearly a full stroke.

Howell will play the Palm in the second round Friday, while Rose and the rest of the leaders move to the Mag, which played about a stroke and a half tougher than the Palm on Thursday.

"I would much rather have Justin's position right now," Howell said. "But I'm not complaining with where I am."

Howell noticed Rose's score as he walked to the first tee. Howell then spent the next several holes keeping an eye on the scoreboard to see if his good friend would tie the record.

"It would have been cool to see him get to 13 for the magic number of 59," Howell said. "A 60 is talked about for a couple of weeks. A 59 is talked about forever. ... The 59 is the magic number, and I know Justin well enough to say that he was wanting it."

Rose had putts that would have made the difference.

He barely missed an 8-footer on No. 13 and a 4-footer on No. 16.

"Right now, I don't feel disappointed," said Rose, who missed just three fairways off the tee and hit 17 greens in regulation. "Maybe the enormity of 59 will hit me and I'll think, 'Well, that was an amazing chance.' ... It was uncharted territory for me."



England's Justin Rose watches his tee shot on the 18th hole during the first round of the Final Classic golf tournament in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Thursday. Rose shot a course record 12-under-par.

Vandals at gates of football fever

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Seven games into the season, new coach Dennis Erickson has improbable Idaho tied for the lead of the Western Athletic Conference and in the hunt for a bowl bid.

This Saturday, the Vandals meet archrival No. 18 Boise State for first place in the WAC.

The Kibbie Dome is sold out, Idaho (4-3, 3-0 WAC) has won three straight games for the first time since 1999, which also was its last winning season.

The Vandals were tabbed in pre-season polls to finish near the bottom of the WAC, and lost three of their first four games.



Idaho head football coach Dennis Erickson talks to his assistant in his Sept. 18 photo during a game against Washington State in Pullman, Wash. Seven games into the season, Erickson has improbable Idaho tied for the lead of the Western Athletic Conference and in the hunt for a bowl bid. The Vandals meet archrival No. 18 Boise State on Saturday with first place in the WAC on the line at a sold-out Kibbie Dome.

"We've gotten better, no question about it," said Erickson, whose hiring last winter brought instant hope to the Vandals. "We've won some games and got a little more confidence."

More than 16,000 fans are expected to watch the game with Boise State (7-0, 3-0 WAC), in which the Broncos are 20-point favorites.

"Hopefully we can continue this kind of support for all our football games," Erickson said.

Idaho, 2-9 last year under Nick Holt, opened this season with anticipated losses at Michigan State and Washington State, followed with a win over I-AA Idaho State, and a 38-0 loss at Oregon State.

Then they beat WAC rivals Utah State, New Mexico State and Louisiana Tech. Two more wins would qualify the Vandals for their first bowl game since 1998.

The Vandals are winning with a decent defense led by linebacker David Vobora, who leads the nation with 8 solo tackles per game; the solid passing of Steve Wiechman, who averages 193 passing yards per game; and workmanlike rushing by Jayson Bird and Brian Flowers, who each get about 50 yards per game.

They are averaging just 21 points per game, while giving up 28.

But the biggest factor may be the 59-year-old Erickson, who agreed to return to the program where he started his head coaching career after he was let go by the San Francisco 49ers and sat out last season.

The 49ers are still paying him

\$2.3 million a year, making Erickson — who has won 71 percent of his college games and two national titles — the biggest bargain in college football.

Boise State has won seven straight against Idaho, often by lopsided scores. Where the Vandals once dominated the series, it is now tied at 17-17-1. Boise State's rise in national attention gates at fans of the state's flagship university.

Erickson, 4-0 lifetime against Boise State, was careful not to stir the Broncos up during talks with reporters this week.

"This is the biggest challenge

we'll face all year, without question," Erickson said. "They've got so many weapons you can't focus on one thing. They're fun to watch, if you didn't have to play them."

Boise State is sixth in the nation with an average of 39 points per game, led by quarterback Jared Zabransky and running back Ian Johnson, who averages 142 yards per game.

Boise State coach Chris Petersen has noticed the Vandals' improvement.

"Idaho is playing at the highest level I've seen them play since I've been here," Petersen said. "Coach

Coming Tomorrow
Times-News correspondents Dustin Lapray and Grant Joki take a look at what Idaho and Boise State need to do to win in Saturday's rivalry game.

Erickson is a great coach, when he'd have that program rolling."

The game is important to Boise State's hopes of cracking into a BCS bowl this year. With the Broncos playing in the low-profile WAC, some have speculated they need to win by impressive margins to climb into BCS contention.

Petersen rejected that suggestion.

"How much our guys win by is not even a focus for us," Petersen said.

Erickson is no stranger to big rivalry games. He coached Washington State against Washington, Miami against Florida State, and Oregon State against Oregon.

The Idaho-Boise State rivalry has paled a bit as the Broncos have dominated, winning the past two games 70-35 and 65-7.

"Their program has grown and their facilities have grown and we haven't as much as we need to," Erickson said. "You can't even compare it."

"When we get to the point where we can beat Boise State, then it becomes a rivalry," Erickson said.

Idaho's last win came in 1998, 36-35 in overtime to send the Vandals to the Humanitarian Bowl, where they beat Southern Mississippi.

The Vandals need only two more wins to qualify for a bowl game, although they could be hard to come by with Hawaii, Nevada, Fresno State and San Jose State still on the schedule.

Michigan looks to avoid curse of No. 2 ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Beware, Michigan. The No. 2 ranking has been more curse than blessing this season.

Florida became the fourth team to lose while ranked No. 2 last week, falling 27-17 to Auburn, the previous No. 2 that lost a week earlier to Arkansas.

It marked the second time this season a No. 2 was defeated in consecutive weeks, a first in the history of the AP Top 25. Texas was No. 2 when it lost 24-7 to top-ranked Ohio State on Sept. 9. The next week, Notre Dame was No. 2 when the Fighting Irish were beaten 47-11 by Michigan.

Before this season, the last time No. 2 was beaten in consecutive weeks was 2001, when it happened three weeks in a row. The only other time No. 2 lost three straight weeks was 1984.

Michigan will try to avoid the No. 2 curse at home against Iowa on Saturday.

- Friday**
- No. 4 West Virginia (minus 22) at Connecticut
 - Mountaineers going for school-record 14th straight victory ... WEST VIRGINIA 40-14.
- Saturday**
- Indiana (plus 31) at No. 1 Ohio State
 - Buckeyes LB James Laurinatis leads Big Ten with four interceptions ... OHIO STATE 40-17.
 - Iowa (plus 13) at No. 2 Michigan
 - Wolverines lead nation in rush defense ... MICHIGAN 31-13.
 - No. 5 Texas (minus 6 1/2) at No. 17 Nebraska
 - "Horns lead in total offense ... TEXAS 28-17.
 - No. 6 Louisville (minus 17) at Syracuse
 - Cardinals QB Brian Brohm threw for 324 last week in return from hand injury ... LOUISVILLE 34-20.
 - Alabama (minus 11 1/2) at No. 7 Tennessee
 - Vols have won nine of 11 against Tide ... TENNESSEE 31-21.
 - Tulane (plus 32) at No. 8 Auburn
 - First meeting since 1955 ... AUBURN 44-10.
 - UCLA (plus 13 1/2) at No. 10 Notre Dame
 - Third meeting and first since 1964 ... UCLA 27-24.
 - Washington (plus 23) at No. 11 California
 - Huskies lost QB Isaiah Stanback (foot) for season ... CAL 24-17.
 - No. 13 Georgia Tech (plus 7 1/2) at No. 12 Clemson
 - The ACC's best teams meet ... CLEMSON 27-23.
 - Fresno State (plus 32 1/2) at No. 14 LSU
 - Tigers averaging 47 points per game at home ... LSU 47-14.
 - Mississippi (plus 17) at No. 15 Arkansas
 - Razorbacks have won four of last five against Rebels ... ARKANSAS 30-16.
 - No. 16 Oregon (minus 3 1/2) at Washington State
 - Ducks lead Pac-10 in total offense ... OREGON 30-24.
 - No. 18 Boise State (minus 20 1/2) at Idaho
 - Broncos lead WAC in total defense ... BOISE STATE 34-17.
 - No. 19 Rutgers (plus 6 1/2) at Pittsburgh
 - Scarlet Knights snapped six-game losing streak to Pitt last year ... RUTGERS 26-21.
 - Colorado (plus 12 1/2) at No. 20 Oklahoma
 - What else can go wrong for Sooners? ... COLORADO 25-21.
 - No. 21 Wisconsin (minus 6) at Purdue
 - Badgers' PJ. Hill is fifth in nation in rushing ... WISCONSIN 34-24.
 - No. 22 Boston College (no line) at Florida State
 - BC could be without injured QB Matt Ryan ... FLORIDA STATE 24-20.
 - No. 23 Texas A&M (plus 1 1/2) at Oklahoma State
 - Cowboys QB Bobby Reid leads Big 12 in total offense ... TEXAS A&M 27-24.
 - Kansas State (plus 16) at No. 24 Missouri
 - Wildcats' struggling offense against Tigers' tough defense ... MISSOURI 32-14.

Attempted murder charge filed in stabbing of punter

DENVER (AP) — A month ago, prosecutors dropped a second-degree assault charge against a former University of Northern Colorado backup punter accused of stabbing the starter in his kicking leg, saying they needed more time to investigate. On Thursday they filed an attempted first-degree murder charge.

Mitchell Cozad could be sentenced to up to 48 years in prison if convicted of the attempted-murder charge, as well as a second charge of second-degree assault, the Weld County district attorney's office said.

District attorney spokeswoman Jennifer Ethel said a warrant had been issued for Cozad's arrest, but he was not yet in custody. She did not know where he was but said his bail would be set at \$500,000.

Cozad's attorney, Joseph A. Gavaldon, did not return a call. A man who answered Cozad's mobile phone number hung up without commenting.

Cozad, 21, of Wheatland, Wyo., is accused of stabbing Rafael Mendoza in his right thigh on Sept. 11 outside his apartment in Evans, a small town adjacent to Greeley.

Arrested shortly after the attack, Cozad, who was suspended from the team and university, was released on bond. Less than two weeks later, prosecutors let a deadline pass without filing charges, saying they needed to investigate further.

Thursday's decision to file the attempted-murder charge surprised some.

"Based on the facts we've heard, it does sound a little over the top," said Scott Robinson, a



Northern Colorado punter Rafael Mendoza juggles a football before a workout in Greeley, Colo., in this Oct. 13 file photo. Prosecutors filed a charge of attempted first-degree murder Thursday against former Northern Colorado punter Mitchell Cozad, accused of stabbing starter Mendoza in his kicking leg on Sept. 11 outside Mendoza's apartment.

assault is the most serious charge that is provable," he said.

But if prosecutors believe Mendoza had faked an attempt on his life, the attempted-murder charge would be justified, he said.

Finch said that after their investigation, prosecutors felt the attempted-murder and assault counts "were the appropriate charges." She did not elaborate.

Police said Mendoza was attacked from behind after returning to his apartment complex from study hall. The assailant fled, but about 10 minutes later, a liquor store clerk told police that two men in a car matching the description of the getaway vehicle stopped, stripped tape off the license plate and drove away.

Police said they traced the license number 8-KKKK to Cozad.

According to an arrest affidavit, Mendoza told police that four days before the attack, he saw a man who looked like the assailant watching him from the apartment parking lot. Worried, he quickly went inside.

Evans Police Lt. Gary Kessler said at the time the motive appeared to be rivalry over the starting job, prompting comparisons to the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan by Harding's hit man.

In mid-September, Kessler said witnesses had seen an alleged accomplice standing near the getaway car just after Mendoza was stabbed.

"He didn't play a role in the assault, but he played a role in the crime," Kessler said then.

Denver defense attorney and legal analyst.

"If it appears he was trying to stab a rival in the leg — a la Tonya Harding — first-degree

Last week: 17-4 (straight); 13-7 (vs. polns). Season: 117-25 (straight); 75-52-3 (vs. polns).

2006 state soccer tournaments

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| <p>Boys Class 5A (All games start at 3 p.m.) Thursday's results Borah 2, Idaho Falls 0 Boise 2, Lake City 1 Timberline 3, Coeur d'Alene 0 Mountain View 6, Skyline 1 Friday's games Consolation bracket Idaho Falls vs. Lake City Coeur d'Alene vs. Skyline Championship bracket Borah vs. Boise Timberline vs. Mountain View</p> <p>Class 4A (All games start at 12:15 p.m.) Thursday's results Burley 3, Nampa 0 Sandpoint 4, Pocatello 1 Skyview 2, Century 1</p> | <p>Bonneville 2, Middleton 1, shoot out Friday's games Consolation bracket Nampa vs. Pocatello Century vs. Middleton Championship bracket Burley vs. Sandpoint Skyview vs. Bonneville</p> <p>Class 3A (All games start at 9:30 a.m.) Thursday's results Sugar-Salem 2, Bonners Ferry 0 Bliss 4, Aberdeen 3; OT McCall-Donnelly 4, The Community School 3 Teton 3, Weiser 2 Friday's games Consolation bracket Bonners Ferry vs. Aberdeen The Community School vs. Weiser</p> | <p>Girls Class 5A (All games start at 3 p.m.) Thursday's results Skyline 2, Borah 1 Coeur d'Alene 2, Timberline 1 Boise 2, Eagle 1 Capital 7, Highland 0 Friday's games Consolation bracket Borah vs. Timberline Eagle vs. Highland Championship bracket Skyline vs. Coeur d'Alene Boise vs. Capital</p> <p>Class 4A (All games start at 12:15 p.m.) Thursday's results Century 2, Skyview 1 Lakeland 5, Pocatello 0 Bishop Kelly 3, Wood River 0 Hillcrest 3, Emmett 2</p> | <p>Friday's games Consolation bracket Skyview vs. Pocatello Wood River vs. Emmett Championship bracket Century vs. Lakeland Bishop Kelly vs. Hillcrest</p> <p>Class 3A (All games start at 9:30 a.m.) Thursday's results Teton 2, Fruitland 1 McCall-Donnelly 4, Buhl 0 Orofino 1, Shelley 0 Marsh Valley 2, The Community School 0 Friday's games Consolation bracket Fruitland vs. Buhl Shelley vs. The Community School Championship bracket Teton vs. McCall-Donnelly Orofino vs. Marsh Valley</p> |
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Above: The Community School's Crayson Palmer kicks the ball upfield against Marsh Valley Thursday.



Burley senior Jose Rice (6) dribbles the ball as a Nampa defender gives chase Thursday.



At left: Bliss midfielder Omar Rosales (21) dribbles the ball up the field as an Aberdeen defender closes in Thursday.

All photos by Stanley Brewster for the Times-News

4A state

Continued from page B1

of his scalp, said.

Burley head coach Wes Nyblade expressed some disappointment in the nil-nil half. "We should have had that, but Nampa has tremendous defense," he said. It certainly kept the Bulldogs off the board as forward Eduardo Anguiano was at times tripped and quadruple-teamed when deep in Nampa territory.

It was during the last 40 minutes that business for the Bobcats indeed picked up.

During the 44th minute, Burley finally capitalized on the dominance of its passing game as Anguiano got the ball to Rios, who headed it into the net for the 1-0 lead.

Burley and Nampa traded failed free kicks later on, and Anguiano's penalty kick was saved by Nampa keeper Cesar Lira. In the 70th minute, it looked as if the Bulldogs had finally tied it up with Burley, but an indirect kick sailed into the net without touching another player and was thrown out, leaving Burley on top.

With two minutes remaining, Anguiano put two in past the goalie to cement the win.

Rios chalked up the win to



Wood River goalkeeper Kaiti Leo, right, tries to block a shot by a Bishop Kelly player Thursday.

the more physical team. "It's the conditioning," he said.

Girls
Bishop Kelly 3, Wood River 0

The Wood River Wolverines suffered a 3-0 shut out at the hands of the Bishop Kelly Knights, which bumps them

down to the consolation bracket to face Emmett today. "We ran into a really physical team," Wood River head coach Greg Gvozdas said. "We now need to regroup and play strong."

It marked the second loss of the season (16-2-1) and the first shutout.

For the Knights, Jessi Hoyt scored two goals and Anna Curtin had one.

3A state

Continued from page B1

Community School Cutthroats with a 4-3 first-round win that almost wasn't that close.

The Vandals' showed no mercy as they scored three times during the first 10 minutes of the game. Sam Rainey booted the first and third goals while the second was scored by Chase Millermann.

"Effectively, the game was over," Cutthroats head coach Richard Whiteleaf said, "and then it was four-nil."

The Cutthroats were shut out of the entire half, but the Vandals didn't let up as Rainey kicked another into the net during the 46th minute. It would be the last Vandals goal.

"Defense wins games, and we were shaky," Whiteleaf said. To their credit, The Community School boys did not give up. Ryan Campbell

scored the first Cutthroats goal during the 53rd minute on an indirect kick from Alden Remington, who scored the final two goals of the game.

The Community School picked up only its third loss of the season to fall to 15-3-1. The Cutthroats face Weiser today in the consolation bracket.

Girls
Marsh Valley 2, Community School 0

The Cutthroats girls also fell in the first round, losing to Marsh Valley 2-0.

For the Eagles, Tarryn Story scored an assist from Jennifer McNabb, and Erin Sorensen scored a goal on assist from Tess Gardener.

This game was also only the Cutthroats girls' third loss of

the season (9-3-3). They play today against Shelley in the consolation bracket.

McCall-Donnelly 4, Buhl 0

The Vandals girls also put up four goals against a District IV squad as they shut out Buhl 4-0.

Katie McDaniel, Ingrid Dodge, Rileen Glimmer and Bailey Woods scored for McCall-Donnelly. Despite the large number of goals, Buhl keeper Janna Lively saved 12 shots to keep the score from inflating even more.

The Indians fall to 10-4 and face Fruitland today. If Buhl and The Community School both win today, they will face each other for the fourth time this season, this time, for the consolation title.

Soccer Season: Prime Time for Foot & Ankle Injuries



Soccer season is in full swing and young, injury-prone soccer players are often encouraged to "play through" foot and ankle pain. When skeletally-immature kids stop and start and move from side-to-side while wearing cleats, it creates a recipe for foot and ankle sprains. The constant running that soccer demands places excessive stress on a developing foot. Pain from overuse usually stems from inflammation, such as around the growth plate of the heel bone. Sometimes kids will play with nagging heel pain that upon testing, turns out to be a stress fracture that parents and coaches aren't aware of. When children play in pain, they can't give their team 100% - and they make their injuries worse.

Symptoms of stress fractures include pain during normal activity and when touching the area, and swelling without bruising. Treatment usually involves rest and sometimes casting. Some stress fractures heal poorly and often require surgery.

Other types of injuries are Achilles tendonitis and plantar fasciitis (heel pain caused by inflammation of the tissue extending from the heel to the toes). Quick, out-of-nowhere ankles sprains are also common to soccer. Ankle sprains should be evaluated by a physician to assess the extent of the injury. If the ankle remains swollen for days and is painful to place weight upon, it could be a fracture.

Collisions between soccer players take their toll on toes. When two feet come at the soccer ball simultaneously, the ball turns into the equivalent of a cement block - the weakest point is usually a foot, and broken toes often result. If players have trouble just getting a shoe on their foot due to swollen toes, they shouldn't play.

For further information about various foot conditions, contact Dr. Pilling at his Twin Falls or Burley office. You can also visit www.FootPhysicians.com, sponsored by the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

CANYON
 FOOT & ANKLE

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>TWIN FALLS 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 12 (208) 733-0436</p> | <p>BURLEY 1344 Highland Ave. Suite C (208) 678-2727</p> |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. Highs, upper 50s.
Tonight: A slight chance for rain showers. Lows, mid 40s.
Tomorrow: A few passing rain showers. Highs, upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. Highs, upper 50s.
Tonight: A slight chance for rain showers. Lows, near 40.
Tomorrow: A few passing rain showers. Highs, upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Sun Valley, Boise, and other major areas.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

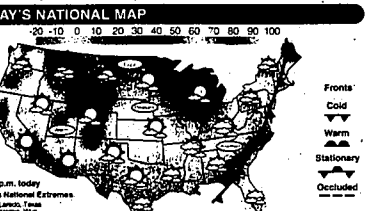
Table showing weather forecasts for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Rupert.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various states and cities across the United States.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various international locations.



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Good humor is a tonic for mind and body, it is the best antidote for anxiety and depression...'

Canadian Forecast: Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low temperatures.

Brown turning into big-play receiver for Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reggie Brown isn't the biggest, strongest or fastest receiver in the NFL. He might be the hardest worker.
In just his second year in an offense that's been tough for young receivers to master, Brown has developed into a playmaker for the Philadelphia Eagles.

here. He's a playmaker." Brown — no surprise — was among the players who joined McNabb for offseason workouts in Arizona the past two seasons.
It's certainly helped their timing and chemistry.
"I've always said that he has that big-play capability," McNabb said. "He runs great routes, catches the ball well and yards after the catch is important. He's just a

guy that really feels comfortable. Just wants an opportunity to catch the ball and when the opportunity is there, he takes full advantage."
The Eagles haven't had much success drafting receivers in the early rounds since Reid arrived in 1999. Mitchell, a first-round pick in 2001, is the most notable bust. The inquisitive Mitchell had more nicknames — "FredEX," "First-down Freddie," "The People's Champ," and "Hollywood" — than big catches in his four seasons in Philadelphia, and has been looking for a job since he was cut by the Eagles after the 2004 season.

Droughs eager for reunion with Broncos

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Reuben Droughs is planning to run into a few old friends this weekend. He's not expecting any hugs or kisses during the reunion.
The Denver Broncos are going to treat him much more rudely.
"It's going to be fun," Droughs' running back said of the upcoming matchup against his former team. "I'm sure they're going to try to tee off on me, just like I'm going to try to tee off on them."
The time for Droughs and the Broncos (1-4) is Sunday as they return from their bye week to take on the Broncos (4-1), who have won four straight games and are limiting opponents to an NFL-low 7.4 points per game.

mycircle advertisement for Alltel wireless. Includes text: 'our customers love it! our competition, not so much.' and 'buy one, get one FREE \$499'. Features images of people and a mobile phone.



Twin Falls farmer, Hanson mayor vying for 3rd District county commissioner seat

Ihler running for fourth time

Commission next step for Urie



By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls farmer hopes the fourth time is the charm. Mike Ihler, Democratic candidate running for county commissioner in the 3rd District of



Twin Falls County, has no problem admitting the county's concerns for 2006 are similar to those when he ran in 2000.

"I had some flers I made up that year and I can almost use them this year," he said. "Not a lot of stuff has changed. I just have to treat it the same and keep plugging away at it."

One such issue — confined animal feeding operations — keeps Ihler involved and helps explain his fourth attempt at public office. He has spent a

fair amount of his life making sure dairies do not infringe on the lives of residents, despite being labeled as anti-dairy.

"I was against someone coming in and trying to make more money for themselves and not taking care of the manure that affects all the neighbors," he said. "These guys are just slopping it everywhere and letting it build up and not taking care of it properly."

His concern stems from Please see **IHLER**, Page C2

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In addition to spending 14 years as mayor of Hanson, George Urie served on the City Council for nearly a decade and has sat on a number of plan-



ning committees.

Naturally, county commissioner seems to be the next stop.

Urie, a Republican running in the 3rd District in Twin Falls County, said the decision was not politically driven and resulted after people he knew advised him to run. Urie said, "I had Commissioner Bill Brockman — who he called a friend — sought re-election, he would have had contested. Some people came and said you've been involved all

these years in public office and you'd be a good candidate, but I wouldn't have run against Mr. Brockman," he said. "I talked with him about it. He thought I'd be a good candidate ... I don't have any specific agenda that I think needs changing. I felt like I was qualified to fill that seat."

Although no law cites a conflict should Urie remain mayor if elected, Urie promises to resign to avoid potential problems, including a recent Please see **URIE**, Page C3

On track



Cesar Perez, an adviser at the College of Southern Idaho, demonstrates Thursday the use of webcams with advising director Scott Scholes. Both Perez and Scholes use the technology to advise students in Halley and Gooding.

CSI expands student advising services

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1966, Marti Iverson majored in partying at the University of Idaho, and according to him, things went so well he earned a master's.

But 40 years later he wanted a find a more fulfilling career, so he enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho. "When I came to school I didn't know where to start, so I went to them (advisers) for help," said Iverson, 58, who is now working toward a degree as a nurse practitioner. "No matter what question I had, they could answer it or find someone else who could, and I don't think I could have made it without them."

It's a sink-or-swim situation for many college students who struggle to balance work with school, so CSI has been taking additional steps to ensure the success of those students.

Four years ago, the college implemented a program called Positive Action for Student Success (PASS), which alerts students about academic problems before the situation becomes critical. And this year, academic advisers began using an additional program where advisers personally contact students to resolve critical situations that could threaten their

chances of graduating. The services ensure that students know who to talk to about resolving academic challenges. And because most students at CSI are working full or part-time jobs while attending classes, that could be the difference between graduating or falling.

"We have been using the PASS program for about four years now, and we've seen a little more than 3,200 students go through the program," said Scott Scholes, director of the academic advising office. "It's fairly quick and easy for the instructors to use, and if it only helps two people in a class, I would say it's an incredibly effective use of that time." Under the program, instructors notify advisers about struggling students through an electronic message system. Advisers then check the student's records, notify the student and archive the notification.

"If there is a pot arm of problems that a student is having in more than one class, we contact them by phone," Scholes said. "There is also a more urgent notification that is a little more, well, frank with the student."

For students such as Iverson, the notifications can help them stay on course and overcome academic pitfalls before they become too serious.

Scholes said the additional programs did not cost the college more money.

Eye of the adviser

CSI was recently highlighted by higher education publications for its use of webcams. The cameras allow students in satellite campuses throughout south-central Idaho to see and hear their advisers.

Another benefit goes beyond supporting students academically.

Cesar Perez, a student adviser who directs the PASS program, said some students have personal issues that make it difficult for them to succeed in the classroom.

"We let them know about our counseling and support services here on campus," he said. "A lot of the time they don't know that we offer these services, and so when they find out they might take a semester off to take advantage of the services before coming back to school."

Students who use the services are often surprised at everything the college has to offer.

"The thing with CSI that a lot of people don't realize is that it is intent on helping you succeed," Iverson said. "I've gone to ISU and BSU, and it felt like they just wanted me to pay them money, but here they take the time to help you succeed."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at (208) 420-0526 or jpalmer@magvalley.com.

Man sent to prison in child-abuse case

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three people were convicted of felony injury to a child. But the one the judge says was least likely to have fractured the skull of the 3-year-old baby, causing him to go blind, is the only one who will do time.

Possibly 10 years of it.

A judge sentenced Miguel Morales on Monday to prison for three years fixed, seven indeterminate. Morales, his wife and sister were charged with felony injury to his nephew, who was found bruised with a fractured rib and skull and numerous other injuries. While his sister pleaded guilty, Morales and his wife continued to plead innocent throughout their joint trial and Aug. 18 conviction.

"I don't think you were responsible... for inflicting the wounds," said 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan. But he gave Morales 10 years, citing his ongoing lack of remorse for not protecting the infant from three instances of abuse while the mother remained in the couple's home. The child was placed in foster care.

Morales' sister was deported on Sept. 1.

His wife fled to Mexico with their other three children.

With felony injury to a child, the law draws no distinction between the doers and enablers of child abuse.

Defense attorney Mark Guerry admitted Morales did not do enough to

protect the infant. "He tried as hard as he could. He did more than anyone else in that household," Guerry said. "He didn't do enough for that child ... but he never wanted that child hurt."

The blame should rest on the mom who beat the child, Guerry said. But who actually hurt Iruerta was never pinpointed in the trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Suzanne Craig asked the judge for a sentencing of five to 10 years. She argued that Morales could have shielded the child from being injured further. But he failed to do that after three separate incidents, she said.

"The defendant was the head of the household and he knew who was doing this to the child," Craig said. "He protected the abuser."

Bevan did not claim to understand what kept Morales from protecting the baby.

"It may be a cultural thing — you just don't understand the issue," Bevan said.

That Morales did not admit guilt indicated to Bevan a lack of remorse and grounds for giving him a harsh sentence.

"You still don't feel like you did anything wrong," he said before delivering his sentence.

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

Castleford councilman resigns

Flores states intent during City Council meeting

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — After serving the city of Castleford for over six years, Councilman Oscar Flores stated his intent to resign during Wednesday's City Council meeting.

"It is time for me to encounter new opportunities and tend to family obligations," Flores said. "I will, however, stay on board until a replacement has been placed into the position."

Flores, who was reelected to the Council last November, was a mere 11 months into his four-year term and called his tenure with the city, "an honor."

Once Flores turns in his official letter of resignation, the city can then begin the search for a new Council member.

"I hate to see you resign," said Castleford Mayor Rita Ruffing. "You

have played an important part of the Council for a long time."

In other Council news a Christmas lighting contest is being planned by the city in hopes of giving the season a boost.

"Hopefully this will boost the community," Ruffing said. "A lot of people already put out decorations."

The contest, with rules and details to be released soon, will be judged by those outside of the community so that city officials can participate — many of which already decorate for the season.

"Everybody could do it if we get a judge (from) out of town," said Council President Twila Crawford.

The Council will be approaching local businesses to help with an award. At the very least, the Council pledged \$50 to get things going.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoc@magvalley.com or by calling 316-2607.

YOUR WEEKEND

Syncoated nation

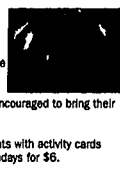
What: The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree continues in Blaine County. **Where:** Two dozen different sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley. **When:** All day today, Saturday and Sunday. **How much:** A badge for all events costs \$100, and badges for one day are \$30 and \$40. Badges for students for the entire Jamboree are \$15 for ages 13 through 18. Children under 13 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For information, call (855) 478-5299 or go online at <http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com>.



What: The College of Southern Idaho's annual corn maze is open every day through Halloween.

Where: The maze is located at a new site at the CSI Horticulture Club's 10-acre corn field at the corner of North College Road and Washington Street. The entrance to the maze is on campus and parking is available next to the CSI Evergreen Building. Parking is not allowed on Washington Street or North College Road. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own fresh lights.

When: 5-9 p.m. **How much:** Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards and children under 12. Families will be admitted on Mondays for \$6.



Looking up

What: The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," a multi-media show. **Where:** Herrett Center for Art and Science, Twin Falls. **When:** Today and Saturday, 7 p.m. Saturday's other shows are "Hubble Visio" at 2 p.m., "Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m., and "Lynndi Skjnyrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. **How much:** Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$8 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3265 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Carlos Monroe Powell

TWIN FALLS — Carlos Monroe Powell, your friend and mine, passed away October 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center due to an extended illness. Carlos was born June 13, 1924, in Butte, MT, to Frank and E. M. Powell. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister. For the first 40 years of his life, Carlos traveled the Butte-Dillon area, working on ranches and helping his Dad. On May 1, 1964, Carlos came back looking for work. Lyle Barton hired him as a janitor and all-around handyman; and for the past 42 years, he has done his "good deeds and small favors" for everyone.



If you have been around Carlos at all, you know that he loved to visit and tell stories of the old days and how he came to work for the club. He was a loyal friend and one of the most loyal employees ever and he always grabbed the chance to give away pens, matches and ash trays to promote the casino. The casino and its employees became his life. We will miss his smile, his willingness to visit, his sitting for hours at a slot machine enjoying his life or him shuffling down to the keno area to write a "winning" ticket. But most of all, we will miss the way of his because he was certainly one of a kind. As per Carlos' request, he will be going back to Montana to be laid to rest with his first family. We, his second family, will keep the memories that he shared and smile at the stories that he told every time he comes to mind. All arrangements were handled by Parkes's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Richard 'Dick' Glen Casper

TWIN FALLS — Richard "Dick" Glen Casper, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2006, at his home after a long battle with cancer. He was born March 16, 1948, in Rigby, Idaho, the son of Harold and Ada Sorenson. Casper Dick was raised and educated in Dietrich and Shoshone, where he graduated in 1968. He served in the U.S. Army and was in Vietnam in 1968-1969, where he was awarded the Commendation Medal for Heroism, Bronze Star and the Vietnam Medal. He attended Utah State to study aircraft mechanics. While there, he met Carolyn Cook, they were married on May 4, 1968, in Gooding, Idaho.



Dick worked in farm implement sales throughout his working career, first at Gem Equipment for five years, before he took over for two years. Burke Tractor for a year and was self-employed for a number of years until ill health forced him to retire. Dick was a member of the Twin Falls First Nazarene Church. He had a wonderful sense of humor, which he kept throughout his long illness, a deep love for his children and a strong love for Carolyn and his family. He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; two children, Ryan (Allison) Casper of Meridian and Rance (Shawn) Latney of Meridian; two grandchildren, Jacoba Eva and Richard Chase; five sisters, Vonnice Clark of Rupert, Edith (John) Conrad of Carey, Carol Irving of Glenns Ferry, Veiva (Art) Irving of Idaho City and Myla (Larry) Samuelson of Rigby; and one brother, David Casper of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by his parents; and sisters, Delva Nielson and Laurel Owens. The funeral for Dick Casper will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to officiating, Ministry Services will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. in Twin Falls, on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Maureen Olmstead Teeter

TWIN FALLS — Maureen Olmstead Teeter passed away Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, after a brief and courageous struggle with cancer. Born to Ralph and Jackie Olmstead on Oct. 13, 1948, Maureen was the first of six children to be raised on their family farm south of Twin Falls and became a figure of compassion and unconditional love for her siblings and extended family alike. After graduating from Twin Falls Senior High School in 1966, Maureen continued her studies at the University of Idaho before becoming a dedicated and valuable employee of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for more than 30 years. The greatest joys in Mo's life stemmed from the many people that she loved and who loved her in return. Her husband, Mr. Lon Teeter, and three children, Kelly Edward, Katie Irene and



Kalauni Marie, were the source of her most genuine smiles and heart-warming memories. Despite her very full life, Mo was always connected to the lives of her brothers, sisters, friends, nieces, nephews, and any soul, kind or otherwise, she ever came across. The true story of Mo's life is that of building families out of friendships and offering a helping hand to all without ever asking for help in return. Maureen is survived by her mother, Jackie; her husband, Lon; her children, Kelly Edward and his wife Jamie Katie Irene and her husband Mark; and her youngest, Kalauni Marie; her sisters, Marilyn and Leanne; her brothers, Steve, Brian and Alan; her dear friend, Barb; her many in-laws, nieces and nephews; her co-workers and all others whose life she has touched. Goodbye, Mo, and we love and will never forget you. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to a memorial scholarship fund for her daughter, Kalauni Teeter at any US Bank.

Kalauni Marie, were the source of her most genuine smiles and heart-warming memories. Despite her very full life, Mo was always connected to the lives of her brothers, sisters, friends, nieces, nephews, and any soul, kind or otherwise, she ever came across. The true story of Mo's life is that of building families out of friendships and offering a helping hand to all without ever asking for help in return. Maureen is survived by her mother, Jackie; her husband, Lon; her children, Kelly Edward and his wife Jamie Katie Irene and her husband Mark; and her youngest, Kalauni Marie; her sisters, Marilyn and Leanne; her brothers, Steve, Brian and Alan; her dear friend, Barb; her many in-laws, nieces and nephews; her co-workers and all others whose life she has touched. Goodbye, Mo, and we love and will never forget you. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to a memorial scholarship fund for her daughter, Kalauni Teeter at any US Bank.

Donald Dean Alger

TWIN FALLS — Donald Dean Alger passed away Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home from a long illness. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 4, 1936, to Donald E. Lyle Alger and Pansy Marie Jones. He lived 1/2 Twin Falls all of his life. He married Sharon B. Hillington on May 7, 1958. They had three children. Patricia Gagswell, Sharry Hayes and Donald Alger, all of Twin Falls. He had 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sharon; and his father and mother. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Patricia Gagswell, Sharry Hayes and Donald Alger, all of Twin Falls. He had 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sharon; and his father and mother. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Mary Elizabeth Noh of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Sixth and Main in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Kenneth Franklin "Kenny" Crowder of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Barry C. Thompson, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Alton Falchield of Albion, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call

before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Roger Stafford of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; an informal reception will follow (White Mortuary).

Stephan Ray Hodge Erling of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 800 W. Ave. 1; friends and family may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

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).

Eulene Barrett Adams of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family prayer will follow at 10:30 a.m. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Rhonda-Gaye Hendrix of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parkes's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Glady Springer Chaney of Boise and formerly of Halley, graveside informal service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Halley

Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley and Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

John A. "Jack" Pierce of Malta, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. 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.

DEATH NOTICES

Vera M. Erickson

OAKLEY — Vera Martin Erickson, 89, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006, at her home. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. A full obituary will be published in a later edition. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Dr. Stanley Kern

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Stanley M. Kern, 87, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. A full obituary will be published in a later edition. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Wilber E. DeMoss

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur E. DeMoss, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lucille Goodrich

BURLEY — Lucille Goodrich, 95, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Buy Idaho marks 20 years

BOISE (AP) — Spud fudge might not be sold worldwide if not for Buy Idaho.

The membership organization of Idaho-owned businesses promotes state products and services through a directory, a Web site, and with shows around the state. It celebrates its 20th anniversary next month.

"They have been diligent in promoting Idaho," said Sandee Buck, a founding member of Buy Idaho and whose company, Sandee's Candees, makes spud fudge in Salmon. "It's invaluable when you have someone out there being your spokesman and mouthpiece to the rest of Idaho."

Spud fudge is made with mashed potatoes, and is fashioned into a variety of shapes and flavors, including one form that looks like a baked potato.

"If the 1.4 million people in Idaho all spent just \$100 more this year, instead of an out-of-state company, that would be \$140 million more spent in the state economy," Buy Idaho's executive director, Dale Peterson, told The Idaho Statesman.

Rep. C.L. "Buck" Otter, R-Idaho, the GOP candidate for governor, is the keynote speaker at Buy Idaho's anniversary celebration Friday at the Ohwyee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

but said if elected he would push for alternative energy, including wind power.

"You can get windmills sitting in the air and they're kind of unsightly, but versus coal power or something like that, it's a lot better than having that in the neighborhood," he said.

Ihler said he did not know what should be done with the former county hospital building that is currently leased by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and will be available to rent in five years.

A 1978 graduate of Filer High School, Ihler owns nearly 500 acres in Twin Falls and his two daughters, 21 and 16, share the property.

"It's kind of rewarding to see stuff grow that you plant," he said. "The independence is, it. You can set your own time table."

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

ENGAGEMENTS

ELLIS-MARQUEZ

RICHFIELD — Kevin and Myla Ellis of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ellis, to Erny Lee Marquez, son of Bernabe and Debbie Marquez of Richfield.

Ellis is a graduate of Richfield High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. Marquez is a graduate of Richfield High School and will be attending BYU-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Boise LDS Temple. A ring ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS



Betty Marquez and Janet Ellis

Church and a reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Ihler

Continued from page C1 both when a dairy tried to build by a school in Hollister and again when a hog farm tried opening near his home.

"We heard, 'It's a done deal, you can't stop it,'" he said. "Well, we got it stopped."

Ihler sees himself as an alternative for a county that has not elected a Democratic county commissioner in more than a decade.

"I'm hoping to put a dent in the status quo," he said. "In the past, we haven't seen a lot of leadership from our county commissioners as far as taking initiative and doing something about it."

His battles with dairies might explain lost elections, including an attempt at the state Legislature in 2002 and two tries at county commissioner.

Ihler laughed at the conspiracy theory that Democrats win if they ran as independents. "You just have to be a little bit better, at meeting people and letting them know who you are," he said. "You don't

"I liked it as a kid when there was no one around here and you had two or three neighbors and it was nice and quiet. I really don't like it, but what am I going to do about it other than complain?"

— Mike Ihler, 3rd District county commission candidate

have the money to put a big sign on his neighbor and have people go door-to-door for you and hand out bunches of fliers for you."

He said he knows little about his Republican opponent, George Urie, mayor of Hansen for 14 years, and said he is running against the Republican Party itself.

"They just have the backing, the help that gets them elected," he said. "They're good at what they do. They get their candidates elected. The Democrats here don't have that capability."

Ihler, who said he is not campaigning much and relying on established name recognition, said he has no specific agenda.

One way to tackle water shortages is to limit subdivision growth, he said.

"We're developing a lot of farmland into houses and needing water," he said. "We can't just keep expanding and bringing more people in here if we don't have the resources to take care of it."

Ihler said he does not enjoy the county's growth, and said it must be controlled.

"I liked it as a kid when there was no one around here and you had two or three neighbors and it was nice and quiet," he said. "I really don't like it, but what am I going to do about it other than complain?"

Ihler did not offer solutions to Idaho's energy concerns.

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COMMUNITY/MAGIC VALLEY

Urie

Continued from page C1

state Supreme Court decision that the city of Ellettsville did not have to reimburse the county for use of its courts.

Urie said counties could change how they assess fines and the court lets too many violators off without receiving any financial proceeds for fines.

"They suspend, suspend, suspend — that's revenue right there," he said.

Urie said water-use is always an issue, and cited arsenic problems in Casleford, Phil and Filer. He said a comprehensive plan he devised with local planning and zoning officials will be released in January.

"Quality's an issue. The thing is, on the county level there's not much that our county can do on city issues," Urie said. "The water is an issue. As far as a solution to it, no one has one that I know of."

Transportation should be a focus of local government and Kimberly Road will become as traffic-laden as Blue Lakes

"Quality's an issue. The thing is, on the county level there's not much that the county can do on city issues. The water is an issue. As far as a solution to it, no one has one that I know of."

— George Urie, 3rd District county commission candidate

Bouleav. Urie said, eventually needing a stoplight every mile. "I wouldn't push for them (stoplights) but it's a state highway and they're going to do it," Urie said. "You don't want to slow down. You want to keep your commuter traffic moving. There have been a lot of wrecks on that road already."

Like traffic, growth in Twin Falls County is inevitable. A farmer is entitled to make millions by selling his property instead of working in a struggling farm industry, Urie said.

"How can you deny him that? It's a property-rights issue," Urie said. "Everyone just goes, 'We don't like that.'"

Urie said he has the experi-

an industry is crucial to the local economy.

"To say we're not going to have any more farms or dairies each one has to be looked at individually," he said. "You isolate the dairy and then the developer comes toward it so you've got to keep them away and you've got to keep the dairies away from the developments."

Urie has about \$650 cash on hand while Filer has raised no money, according to the latest campaign finance reports.

A 1961 graduate of Hansen High School, Urie opened up an automotive business in 1972; although he began leasing it last year, he said such experience helps him run government.

"(Government is) similar to budgeting money," he said. "You've got this much. You've got to make the best of it and make it come out even. It's a business in a way except you've got all the public opinion."

Illegal hunter spotted on Dollar Mountain

By Kelly Jackson For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley police spent a couple of hours looking for an illegal hunter on Dollar Mountain last week to no avail.

According to Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Dageitt, somebody was spotted Oct. 10 — the opening of deer season — walking around above the Elkhorn Water and Sewer Department on the Elkhorn side of Dollar Mountain, dressed in camouflage and carrying a rifle.

"(Government is) similar to budgeting money," he said. "You've got this much. You've got to make the best of it and make it come out even. It's a business in a way except you've got all the public opinion."

people," he said. Police did not catch the perpetrator, but did discover a wounded deer. Dageitt said the deer appeared to have only suffered a flesh wound. Officers spotted the animal lying down, but it ran when they approached.

For information regarding city limit boundaries, he said hunters should check city maps. The Fish and Game Department also has maps of areas open to hunting on state lands. Bureau of Land Management, National Forest and Access Yes! funds.

Anyone with information regarding the illegal hunter on Dollar Mountain is asked to call the Sun Valley Police Department at (208) 622-5345.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dance camp set for today, Saturday, Sunday

BUHL — The Dances of Universal Peace will have a dance camp today, Saturday and Sunday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N.

A potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. today with dancing at 7 p.m. today and Saturday. Dancing will also be held at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday dinner, snacks and beverages will be provided. The cost is \$35 per person with child, family and single event registration available. The community is invited and no special talent is needed. Dance instruction and music are provided.

For more information and to register, call Jeff or Judy at 733-9539.

DAV Auxiliary to have dance at hall

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8 p.m. today at the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

The cost is a \$2 donation. For more information, call 734-5208.

Rotarians host pancake breakfast this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will host its annual pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.

The cost is \$3.50 per person (children under age 4 are free). The menu will include pancakes, sausage, hash browns and beverages.

The club hosts the breakfast each year at a different elementary school in Twin Falls with proceeds going to that school. This year, Principal Chris Gillette plans to use the funds to upgrade playground equipment.

Tickets are available from Harrison students, members of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club or at the door.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls. Guests are always welcome.

Chili feed, auction taking place in Paul

PAUL — Proceeds from a chili feed, raffle, live auction and silent auction fundraiser on Saturday will go towards building public restrooms at the Paul Pine Chapel.

The event will be held 4:30 to 8 p.m. with the live auction at 7 p.m. at West Minico

Middle School.

Donations can be sent to: Pine Chapel Restroom Fund, P.O. Box 532, Paul, ID 83347.

The Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery has been the home of many moving services. However, there is no handicap accessible restrooms, organizers say. A committee has been collecting contributions for several months, but report that they are still a long way from the \$13,000 to \$15,000 needed to build adequate facilities.

Idaho Writers League meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers League will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Writing contest winners will be announced, and judging critiques will be discussed. Kitty Fleischman, publisher of Idaho magazine will present awards for the nonfiction Idaho magazine contest winning entries.

For more information, call 324-7694.

Boy Scouts garage sale this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council annual garage

sale will be held at the council office, 2988 Falls Ave. E.

The sale will be held from noon to 6 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds support Boy Scouts of America.

Thank you to all
in Jerome and surrounding communities for your 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.
Thank you, again.
Lori Tangen M.D.

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Old Globe Seed and Feed Building • 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls
Friday, October 20th 8pm-11pm
Saturday, October 21st 4pm-7pm and 8pm-11pm

Children 6 and under \$3 • Children 7+ and adults \$5
Saturday 4pm-7pm is Family Time
suitable for children of all ages with halloween bags and balloons handed out

All proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Optimist Club Childhood Cancer Campaign and Youth Support Services to help the children in our community.

For more information call 308-7495 - leave a message

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FLICKA
7:30 • 9:45 (PG)

THE GUARDIAN
7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13)

THE PRESTIGE
7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13)

OPEN SEASON
7:30 • 9:45 (PG)

GRUDGE 2
7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13)

MONSTER HOUSE
7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13)

A Democratic victory in Idaho? GOP uneasy about House race

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — For years, Idaho's most endangered species have been bald eagles, sockeye salmon and Democrats.

President Bush carried the state's massive 1st Congressional District with 69 percent of the vote in 2004. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, who is running for governor, breezed to three terms in the House.

Yet it's a restless year for Republicans. The 20-county 1st District, which spans western Idaho from the alpine lakes on the Canadian border to the sagebrush desert on the Nevada line, might come down to the GOP State's ribbon-cutting reputation by replacing Otter with a light-blue Democrat.

Larry Grant, a former executive at Micron Technology Inc., the state's largest private employer, is the Democrat in the race. His opponent is conservative state Rep. Bill Sall, a rock 'n' roll drummer and soul-singing Republican.

The contest is one of a handful of late-running races that complicate the big picture for Republicans who suddenly have to spend resources in heavily GOP districts around the country. Clear evidence of the party's concerns came Tuesday when the Democratic Republican Congressional Committee spent \$135,442 for ads against Grant in the Idaho district.

The backlash from Sall's sharp attacks on his competitors in a May primary and the Republican scandals in Washington may propel Grant to the party's first win in the district since 1992, said Jim Weatherly, an emeritus professor of public policy at Boise State University.

"The question is how many of these voters who are used to voting Republican can hold their nose in the privacy of a voting booth and vote for Grant?" Weatherly asked.

Sall echoes Idaho's deep conservatism with a libertarian voting record. To build a fence on the Mexico border, abolish the Internal Revenue Service and the Education Department, rein in the Environmental Protection Agency, bomb Iran's nuclear sites and eventually revoke the USA Patriot Act.

Whether Sall's stances will rally the GOP base or mute enthusiasm from middle-of-the-road voters may have less impact than the rocky reputation he brings from 16 years in the Idaho legislature.

Sall is a strident abortion foe who brags he never voted for a tax hike. But along the way, his combative nature has put off many party leaders.

He once refused to cut short a floor speech linking breast cancer to abortion, prompting the Republican House speaker to call him "an idiot" and briefly strip him of his committee assignments.

"Even his fellow legislators don't like him," said Jim Holden, a district voter and charter member of the Service Employees International Union in Idaho.

Idaho's only other congressman, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, who served with Sall in the state House, once threatened to throw him from a window.

"I have a good working relationship with Mike Simpson and I'm looking forward to working with him," Sall said. "I've got thrown out of the window."

Simpson marshaled the \$200 million in bonds to pay for the first part of the Connecting Idaho project. Under the plan, an additional \$763 million in bonds are to be issued in allotments of about \$200 million over the next four years.

party rank-and-file behind Sall after he won the six-way primary with 25 percent of the vote. Simpson embraced Sall as a post-primary fundraiser, but he told The Associated Press that Sall may be vulnerable.

"It's a seat there is concern about," Simpson said. "I don't want to say there's confidence, but there is a feeling he will win this seat."

Sall says he will not moderate his philosophy. At a picnic last month he said, "Yeah, I'm hard to get along with because I don't like liberal politics." But he acknowledged he will have to cool down.

"I've stepped up to a leadership position within the Republican Party and that requires certain things a little different than what I've done in the past," he said.

In a campaign advertisement, Sall smiles throughout while leaning on a pickup truck and talking to cowboys, joining a white-haired man on a park bench and fishing with his grandchildren. Despite the campaign's subdued tone, it is

Sall's partisan vigor that could mobilize core conservatives. "It's his style that I like," Vincente Moreno said at a Sall picnic as the candidate sang Free's "All Right Now" with a long-haired country rock band.

"He's a pro-lifer. He's for cutting taxes. He stands up." Grant thinks Sall will create a fissure among Republicans. He has campaigned as a Western maverick with business sense, touting a platform of spending cuts, a raise in the minimum wage and support for Idaho's wilderness.

"My problem is name ID," Grant said. "His problem is he has to convince his natural constituency that he is not as extreme as he seems to be. But I didn't choose Bill Sall to run against. The Republican Party did and that's their problem now."

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has pledged no money to Grant, instead funneling resources to House candidates in traditionally competitive states.

Grant still balances on a tightrope, trying to tap into a wave of discontent with the Republican Congress, while distancing himself from Democratic leaders like Nancy Pelosi and Hillary Rodham Clinton, both named in Idaho political circles.

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For information, contact Jill Chestnut at 732-6731 or at jchestnut@csinw.com

Idaho board approves plan to improve highway corridors

NAMPA (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved a plan to spend \$998 million to improve highway corridors around the state, more than originally planned because of rising construction costs.

"This investment will dramatically improve safety, reduce congestion and create jobs," Transportation Board Chairman Frank Brunel said in a statement following the Wednesday decision. "The plan addresses the most immediate needs on each of the corridors while keeping within the budget we have."

The cost of the projects — including U.S. Highway 95 in northern Idaho, U.S. 30 in eastern Idaho and Interstate 84 near Boise — has risen to about \$1.6 billion, up from about \$1.2 billion last year.

The cost of building materials, including asphalt, concrete and steel, has climbed dramatically in part due to demand from the hurricane-stricken Gulf Coast. The cost for asphalt jumped 71 percent. Meanwhile, Idaho's credit-rating agencies and bond advisers told the state that based on lower future federal highway funding estimates, the state should only sell bonds worth up to \$998 million to finance the project — the biggest in Idaho history to preserve its A+ credit rating.

The improvements will be paid for by borrowing against federal funds the state is to

receive. In May, the state sold \$200 million in bonds to pay for the first part of the Connecting Idaho project. Under the plan, an additional \$763 million in bonds are to be issued in allotments of about \$200 million over the next four years.

Interstate Amusement Inc.
October 20th to 26th 2008

ORPHEUM
The Departed (in Dolby Digital Sound)
Day 7-20 Sun 21-22 Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 8:45 - 9:30

JEROME 4
The Guardian (13)
In Digital Surround Sound Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 8:45 - 9:30

Flicka (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Day 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 8:45 - 9:30

Open Season (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Day 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 8:45 - 9:30

The Grudge 2 (13)
In Stereo Surround Sound Day 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 8:45 - 9:30

TWIN 12
Man of the Year (11) Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 8:45 - 9:30

Open Season (PG) Day 7:20 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:15

The Manne (11) Day 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

School for Scoundrels (13)
Day 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) Day 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Jackass 2 (R) Day 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

The Grudge 2 (13) Day 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Flags of our Fathers (R)
Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

The Guardian (13) Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

Flyboys (13) Day 7:45
Sat. Sun 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:45

Gridiron Gang (13) Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

The Prestige (13) Day 6:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

Monster House (PG) All Seats \$1
Sat. - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

ODISSU 6
Will Disney's Cars (PG)
Adults: \$14.00 - Kids: \$7.00 - 2-25
Sat. - Sun 12:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:25

Employee of the Month (11)
Sat. - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

The Illusionist (15) Day 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Protector (11) Day 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Sat. - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

One Night with the King (PG)
Day 7:00 - 9:25
Sat. - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:25

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

freak accident

A GEEK FALLING DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

YOU STRAP HERE AND AS GOOD AS ONE OF US CROSSES THE FINISH LINE YOU SMILE.

OHAY

READY, SET, GO!

I CAN'T WAIT TO ALL MY PEWEEWEE TEETH GAME IN.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHAT DOES YOUR FATHER DO FOR A LIVING?

HE OWNS A BUSINESS.

NO MY BROTHER, HE WORKS AT AN AUTO PARTS SHOP.

NO MY JOB IS LEARNING STUFF.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

FOR A BRIEF TIME IN THE EARLY 1800'S, RELYING SOLELY ON HIS SKILLS WITH A '10-'10, JOHN BARR CONLEY WAS ABLE TO CONVINCE A SMALL GROUP OF SETTLERS THAT HE WAS, IN FACT, A GOD.

IT'S WALKING! IT'S WALKING!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I WANTED TO DISCUSS THE...

WHOA! STOP.

LARGE DOSES OF CAFFEINE ALLOW ME TO SEE THE FUTURE. I ALREADY KNOW WHAT BOTH OF US WILL SAY.

YOU'RE A FREAK.

AND THEN I SAY...

AND THEN I SAY...

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

I'LL BE ASKING YOUERS A SIMPLE QUESTION-- DO YOU WANT COGNAC IN THE HANDS, OR DO YOU PREFER COGNAC OR LASHY COGNAC?

OH, YOU MEAN BEHIND YOU, GRATIS?

CALL EM WHAT YOU LIKE...

OHAY THAT'S IT, POLICE! MR. PEAK HAS TO HIT THE WASTING.

THAT'S THAT! TIME TO TAKE THE COUNTRY PIE IN ITS PAWES!

GIVE IT UP FOR FEAR ITSELF! BE AFRAID, PROUD, BE AFRAID! THANK YOU!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Mister Dusty, I am needing help with my English.

Sure Ludmilla. Fire away!

Lady at next table says she is vegetarian. Please to inform me what this is.

Well.

Vegetarian comes from a very old Indian word. Is true?

Yep, roughly speakin' it means 'lousy shat with bow and arrow!'

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'D LIKE TO TAKE A SARGE QUESTION-- DO YOU WANT COGNAC IN THE HANDS, OR DO YOU PREFER COGNAC OR LASHY COGNAC?

OH, YOU MEAN BEHIND YOU, GRATIS?

CALL EM WHAT YOU LIKE...

OHAY THAT'S IT, POLICE! MR. PEAK HAS TO HIT THE WASTING.

THAT'S THAT! TIME TO TAKE THE COUNTRY PIE IN ITS PAWES!

GIVE IT UP FOR FEAR ITSELF! BE AFRAID, PROUD, BE AFRAID! THANK YOU!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DID YOU PICK A MAJOR YET?

COLLEGE

I'M DOING A DOUBLE MAJOR IN ART AND LOGIC-- I WANT TO DRAW MY OWN CONCLUSIONS!

Luan By Greg Evans

LET ME LIVE IN THE WORNOR HOUSE FOR YOU, KICK ME IF YOU WANT ME TO DO BENTER, I'LL MOVE OUT AND COME HOME.

DO, A MONTH IS NOTHING!

OK, I MADE A LIST OF THINGS TO DO BEFORE BRAD MOVES IN-- PAINT, VARD WORK, REPAIRS, COFFEE, CLOYSERS.

WHOA, HOW LONG IS ALL THIS GOING TO TAKE?

DO, A MONTH IS FOREVER!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

THIS JUST IN... IN AN ATTEMPT TO GARNER EVEN MORE MEDIA ATTENTION TO HIS EVERY WAKING MOMENT...

BILL CLINTON HAS HIRED TERRELL OWENS PUBLICIST...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

I HEAR YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TRYING TO SELL YOUR HOUSE.

YEAH, BUT THE CROGS DON'T WANT ME TO TRYING TO SELL YOUR HOUSE.

WHAT SAY DO THEY HAVE AS TO WHETHER YOU SELL YOUR HOUSE?

Boo!ful place.

Yeah Nurbeng can't cure.

I'VE GOT TO DO MY MIND.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU TWO NEED TO SETTLE THIS THING ONCE AND FOR ALL.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

PROBABLE! IT'S TIME FOR YOUR BATH AND THEN STRAIGHT TO BED!

OH! NOT NOW.

GIANT ALIEN SLUGS ARE CLOGGING IN NIGHT ON OUR PORCH.

IT'S LATE! YOU CAN'T BE UP ALL NIGHT READING A COMIC BOOK!

PLEASE, NOMMA! HOW CAN I BATHE PROPERLY AND FALL ASLEEP WITHOUT KAMINNY MUM HAPPY?

THANKS, NOMMA! YOU CAN BATH WITH ME FREE.

WELL? DID HE ESCAPE FROM THE BIG SLOUGH?

YEAH, THERE'S VERY SLOW!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

BEEEEEEEEEP!

SCREEEEEE!

ALWAYS THE ENVELOPE PUSHER, EH, PIERCE?

GIR, THE ENVELOPE DEMANDS IT!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OK... WHEN I SAID YOU COULD HAVE MORE FAITH IN YOURSELF...

Strange Brew By John Deering

COME THE WINTER SEEN A SALES QUARTER LIKE THIS AND I'VE BEEN IN THE ESCALATOR BUSINESS FOR...

Do something good, Aquarius

IF OCT. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The path ahead is smooth and pleasant. By looking toward the future and leaving the past behind, you can make enviable progress this year. An excellent opportunity to improve your life could fall in your lap in the next few weeks, so keep eyes open for a new job, promotion or beneficial connection and your ears to the ground for helpful knowledge and sage advice. During July and August your newfound freedoms might be tested: cover responsibilities could entail overtime or stretching yourself thin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you have built well, you can make a lasting improvement. You have the ear of the mighty and the likes of popular opinion to encourage you in every endeavor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A significant other may have more than one important issue to handle. Concentrate on enhancing reputation and status by being a workaholic and a leader.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New perspectives could bring fresh opportunities. Keep your ear to the ground and hook up with helpful connections.

HOROSCOPE Jerakline Saunders

Careful strategies can't compete with a sincere and honest approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a true-blue friend. Logic doesn't always count when dealing with emotional issues. Be ready to offer a helping hand and a comforting shoulder. New contacts may be beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Why make blueberry pie if apples are in season? When apples fall from the tree into your lap it is time to cook. Don't seek to attain the difficult when something easy is under your nose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have faith. Agreements formed now may bring some unexpected benefits. Don't commit all your money to a single project unless you are positive about the outcome or have assurances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lucky long shot could pay off. Buy a lottery ticket, read up on how to become a millionaire, hook up with a mover and a shaker. An opportunity could change your home or

career prospects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Anything you start today can end up as a win-win situation if you have done your homework. Act now to beat the odds and get your share of the winnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Endeavor to fulfill a promise if fulfilling it is within the realm of what is possible. A calculated risk might pay off. Always examine values carefully and reject fool's gold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be do something good for your wallet and tolerant of idiosyncrasies. Take action in community service; perform an unpublicized act of kindness or do a good deed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something good for yourself. Meet those of higher social status or hook up with people who can inspire you to do big things. Today's feel-good atmosphere is conducive to success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take aim at business objectives. Knock on doors, ask for favors, and look for opportunities to improve your situation. Actions speak louder than words, so be industrious and sincere.

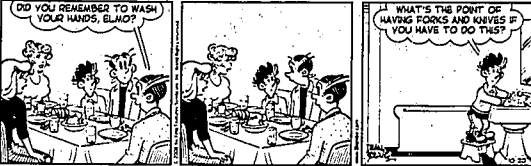
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



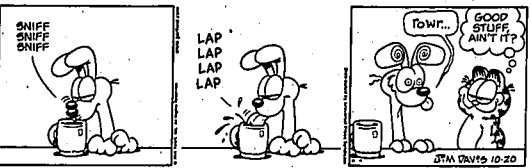
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



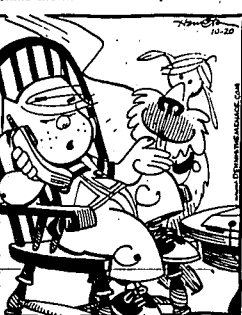
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



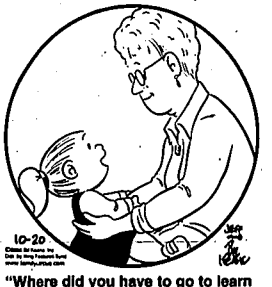
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mom still plays favorites on her way to the grave

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in her early 70s, and her health is deteriorating after a lifetime of alcohol abuse, smoking and other vices. She has been in and out of hospitals for different ailments over the last four years or so. The last few episodes have been the most worrisome, including breathing problems related to congestive heart failure.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

asking for is a courtesy phone call — that's all.

The problem is, my mother chooses not to let most of her children know when she goes to the hospital. She's a very manipulative person from the alcoholism and drug abuse. She has her "favorites" who know everything — while the rest of us are kept in the dark, even about life-threatening emergency room visits.

DEAR PAUL: Please do not hold your breath waiting for a "courtesy phone call" that the odds are against your receiving. Your sister is sitting pretty just as things are, and your family dynamics are, too entrenched and dysfunctional for significant changes at this point.

My sister, who is on Mom's favorites list and gladly plays along with this sick little game, doesn't have a problem with it, and we recently had a heated argument over it. I am not on the favorites list, as you might imagine. I keep my wife and children away from my mother as much as possible because of her repeated verbal and emotional abuse.

DEAR PAUL: Please do not hold your breath waiting for a "courtesy phone call" that the odds are against your receiving. Your sister is sitting pretty just as things are, and your family dynamics are, too entrenched and dysfunctional for significant changes at this point.

Abby, I am dreadfully scared that I'm not going to get to say goodbye to my mother when she finally dies. Please tell me what I can do to make sure it's not too late when it does happen. All I

Rather than worrying about what is inevitably going to happen sooner or later, my advice is to take the bull by the horns and say goodbye to your mother now. If you can't do it in person, then do it in a letter — which will guarantee you the last word. It is more important for you to get those feelings out than for your mother to "hear" them.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's older sister, "Candy," was married last summer. At the last minute she asked me to fill in as a bridesmaid because her friend from out of town couldn't make it. I

glaciously accepted the offer, and also took over the bridal shower and...bachelorette party. I spent a bundle on both parties and, of course, for the bridesmaid's dress, alterations, shoes, etc.

One month after the wedding, Candy moved out and left her husband. She is now seeing his best friend, Candy confided to me that she never really wanted to go through with the wedding in the first place because of her feelings for the best friend. I am beyond mad! I do not plan ever to speak to Candy again, but I'm conflicted because she's my best friend's sister.

I knew going into the wedding that it would be costly. But now, knowing all the facts, I feel betrayed and used. Are my feelings unreasonable?

— TICKED OFF

IN TICS ON
DEAR TICKED OFF: Under the circumstances, your reaction is natural. But once you have cooled off, please try to be a little more forgiving. You have described a woman who is extremely immature. I'm sure she wasn't thinking about how her actions would affect you. She was probably afraid of how it would "look" if she canceled the wedding, at the last minute — which is what she should have done instead of creating this mess.

All brains weigh about 3 pounds

No matter how smart or dumb you are, your brain weighs about 3 pounds.

Not that we suggest looking too closely, but the very tip of a rat's snout is called the "button."

This day in history: Happy Birthday, Jelly Roll Morton, premiere boogie-woogie pianist, who was born Oct.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

20, 1890. Why he changed his name, we don't know — he

started out with a much classier monicker: Ferdinand LaMenthe.

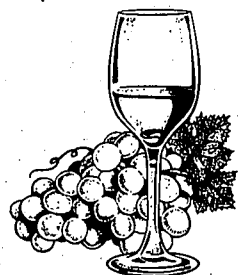
If the Earth were a ball with a diameter of four feet, our atmosphere would be only 1/25-inch thick.

Arthur Conan Doyle, author of Sherlock Holmes, was an ophthalmologist and physician by trade.

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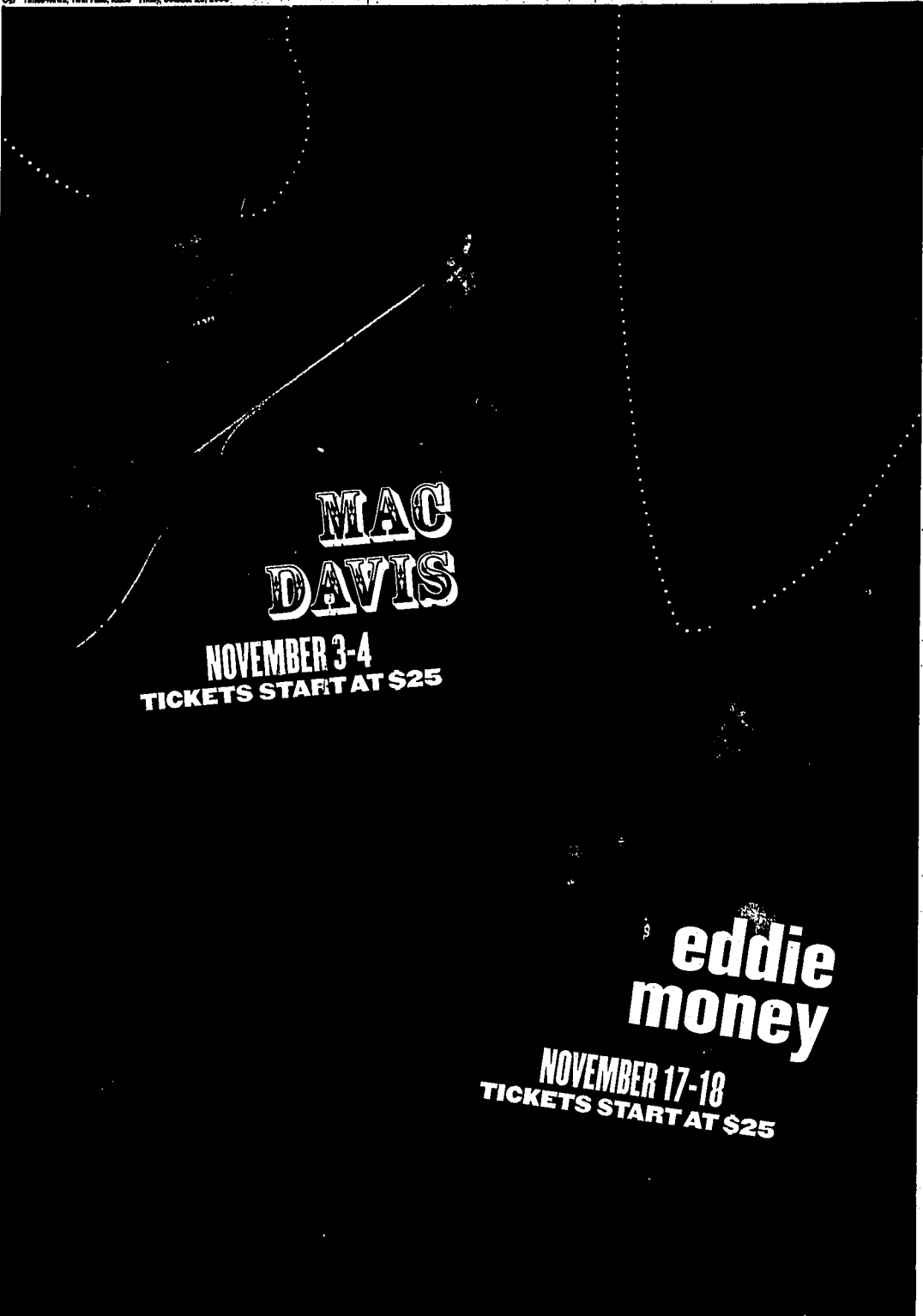


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INSIDE: Former Red Sox great still fishes the waters of Oregon, D3



INSIDE: Wandering geologist, D2 | Money, D4 | Stocks, D5

Hunting with the girlfriend

Twelve years before I sold my Swarovski 10x42 (35 binocular) to make a hoarse payment, I used them for the first time bow-hunting elk with a girlfriend, whom I'll just name "G" for convenience's sake.

Lots of water under the bridge, huh?
I had permission to hunt a great spot near Carey Two canyons,



ROWDY'S RENDEZVOUS
Ron Yates

both running north and south, were separated by a small valley in alfalfa. Elk would bed down in the north canyon, feed in the hay at night, then spend the next day in the south canyon. Back and forth.

Then, I had a 100-watt idea because the rancher would leave his equipment out on occasion, my truck would appear no different to the elk. We would park the truck in the alfalfa, spend the night and then, early the next morning, stalk close to the elk before they trailed out. I drove the truck close to a cross-fence and there, under the stars, we made camp in the truck-bed with our sleeping bags.

I was tired and needed to be rested for the hunt, but sleep evaded me. Just about the time I would drift off, an elk bugled or coyotes cacophonously howled, or G would inquire about some intergalactic star formation that she was viewing through the Swarovskis. I remember warning G, "If you hear something odd don't scream. Remember, elk may be feeding nearby and we don't want to spook them." During the night I heard something. Even in my sleep I knew what it was, and yes, it was close. I opened my eyes and saw G's face in the starlight. Her eyes were wide. In her mind were visions of a seven-point bull elk snoring her sleeping bag. The sound of hooves faded into the distance when G quietly, but urgently asked, "Ron what was that?"

Choking back a laugh, I raised my head slowly until I could see past the truck's cab. G said "I looked like a turtle peeking out of its shell."

"Well, what was it?" G asked. "Do you remember the antelope we saw driving in?"

"Yes, so?"

"Well, antelope are really curious. It's late to scream, it's gone now."

"Just where was that antelope, Mr. Smart Aleck Hunter?" G inquired.

Questions, questions and always more of 'em. Whoever said, "Always keep a greenhorn in the dark," wasn't there to help me. G's trust and patience were wearing thin. I struggled to not laugh as I pointed to a spot on the top of the truck's bedside. "See this?" I asked. "That antelope snuck over here, stuck its head over the side of the truck, got a whiff of us and then snorted. When it snorted it deposited this onto the truck."

G, clearly repulsed, shot a reply. "Great, I go hunting with you and get sneezed on by an antelope, yuck!"

My 100-watt idea was but a dim bulb, the elk were not in the alfalfa come morning. G and I unsuccessfully pursued the elk in the north canyon that day and the south canyon on the following day. G watched the action through the Swarovskis, giving me hand signals when I couldn't see the elk.

Stalking to within 50 to 70 yards of the elk, I would always get caught trying to be sneaky. We had such a great time that I even invited G backpacking and mountain goat watching the next summer in the White Clouds. I'll write about discovering five pounds of zucchini bread (with chocolate chips) that she brought along on that trip another time. But, only if I field enough requests to do so. Bears love zucchini bread.

Ron Yates welcomes e-mail at myrats@yates@yahoo.com.

Season's end in the Pioneers



Upper Box Canyon Lake at dusk.

Photo by Mike Colburn

Trip to high-mountain lake provides good fishing, spectacular scenery

By Mike Colburn
Times-News correspondent

Being away from the road's end and hiking up the glaciated basin, filled with fall foliage, was satisfying in itself. The nearness to the mountain range's crest enhanced the scene, with the only sound a delicate waterfall marking the river fork's true beginning. But when three mountain goats were sighted clinging to the cliff side above, it seemed too good to be true.

I could have turned around right then and gone home perfectly happy, but I was only halfway to my destination.

The mountains in question were the Pioneers, the river was the Big Wood's East Fork, and the day was the last one on September's calendar. I had "settled" on this trip to the Upper Box Canyon Lakes as the season's last mountain excursion.

For south-central Idaho backpacking locations, many thoughts elevate toward the Sawtooths or White Clouds. Even the "other side" of the Pioneers, the north face, is filled with many popular scenic and fishing high mountain gems. For this autumn pack trip, however, I sought a place closer to home that might also have some catchable fish.

The trailhead about 10 miles northeast of Halley, is found just past the Mascot Mine, another piece of the Wood River Valley's historic mining boom. The trail's first several miles threads its way along the bottom of a U-shaped valley scoured by past glacial flows. Avalanches have more recently impacted the drainage, with large high-altitude whitebark pine snags littering the valley floor.

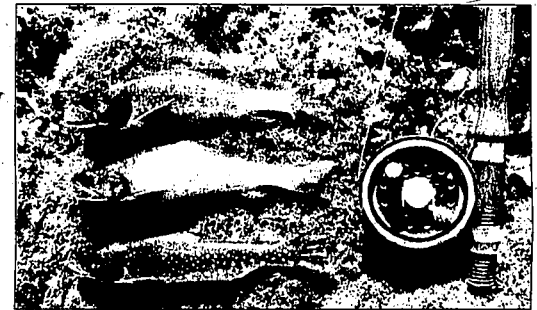
As the head of the valley meets the rock base of the Pioneer peaks, the trail changes direction and switches back up the drainage's east side. A thousand feet of elevation is gained by traversing mostly sand-like decomposed granite, set at a seemingly steeper angle of repose than believed possible. Climbing this section, I couldn't help but wish to be a little less mortal, and more like the billy, narny, and kid across the valley from me.

The scene at 10,000-foot

If you go...
To reach the Box Canyon Lakes trailhead, take the East Fork Road, from Highway 75 between Chubb and Ketchikan. Drive approximately 15 miles to the end of the road (the last mile requires a high-clearance vehicle). The trail to Upper Box Canyon Lakes is four miles long.

Johnstone Pass makes the effort worthwhile. Besides providing a good overview back toward the route's first leg, the pass provides the trip's best close-up of several gray and brown Pioneer peaks, some still nearly 2,000 feet higher. It also serves as a boundary for another river system, the Little Wood, and lying within that drainage, the final destination — Upper Box Canyon Lake.

About a mile from Johnstone Pass, the five-acre lake sits in a round cirque. Rimmed by boulders and scree on one side and white-bark pines on the other, the water is filled with eastern brook trout. A pamphlet published in 1963 describes the lake as holding 6- to 8-inch brookies. Little has changed since then. Indeed, according to Idaho Fish and Game's Dave Parrish, many



Small brookies put up a game fight and made for a good meal.

Idaho high mountain lakes were stocked with the east coast trout in the 1950s and '60s, and the species is still enduring. As in the case of many non-native introductions, they found a niche — this time in the clear, cold water.

In fact, they do too well. When combing their prolific reproduction with the high elevation's short growing season and limited food source, Parrish says that they often "eat themselves out of house and home." Anglers are encouraged to liberally harvest the fish (the limit is 25).

On this outing, the brightly colored fall-spawners were no match for even my suspect flycasting skills, and several dozen were caught, ranging in size from a whopping seven inches down to about four. Three of the largest fish made for a perfect

mountain supper. The only blemish to the near-perfect trip was slipping off a log that at the time seemed like an ideal flyfishing perch. Standing for falling in waist-deep water during autumn at 9,700 feet can be an eye-opening experience.

Given more time, I would have liked to hike the extra

mile to the lower lake, also filled with brook trout. But I didn't really need to — the spectacular fall mountain scenery, the wildlife, and the close proximity to home had already provided enough. And while the window of opportunity to experience the area may soon be closed, it's not too late to put the trip on next year's calendar.



Pioneer peaks loom above Upper Box Canyon Lake.

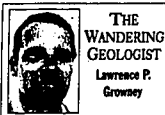


At the headwaters of the East Fork, where glaciers once scoured the valley, avalanches still shape the landscape.

OUTDOORS.

Malta's ephemeral bubbling spring

Two miles west of Malta on the south side of the Cottrell Range, I encountered a tiny, bubbling spring. This diminutive feature had created a two-inch deep, circular water-filled depression only nine inches in diameter under one of the many sagebrush bushes along the nearly non-existent road I was using as a trail.



THE
WANDERING
GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P.
Grouney

The spring appeared to be a seasonal feature since the water flowing down the road had not produced any inflow, as would have been expected of a more persistent flow. I suspect the only reason it was still flowing at the end of August was due to the greater snow pack the previous winter.

Encountering small springs or seeps is not uncommon in the higher areas surrounding the Snake River Plain, but what made this spring so interesting was the fact that it was producing rhythmic pulsations, vigorously bubbling episodes. The tiny pool would be calm for 10 seconds, then slowly begin to bubble until it reached a crescendo of, what looked like, boiling, over a period of about ten seconds, then quickly return to a placid state. I stood there bewitched by the spectacle for about five minutes over which time it ran like clockwork.

We see this tiny feature had the effusive characteristics of a geyser or thermal spring, the



The vigorous bubbling is most likely due to the escape of air trapped by an obstruction in the vertical water column flowing the pool.

water flowing from it was cold. And while it is not unusual that a cold water spring might occasionally bubble, finding a natural one that does so rhythmically is less common.

There are two main reasons why groundwater would bubble when exposed at the surface: 1) if the water temperature is high enough to create boiling or 2) if gas is trapped in the groundwater.

Anyone who has visited Yellowstone National Park has probably seen the boiling mudpots and bubbling thermal pools, so the first point above is pretty obvious. The second point should also be obvious to anyone who has noticed bubbles rising from the floor of a lake. As the organic material buried in the

lakebed decays, it produces methane, which rises to the surface as tiny bubbles.

But in the case of this tiny, bubbling spring, methane is not the culprit. This spring is fed by groundwater moving downward through fractures in the hillside rhyolite of the canyon. There is no decaying matter and the gas causing the bubbling is odorless. So what gas has mixed with the groundwater to cause the rhythmic bubbling? Two gases commonly linked to bubbling are carbon dioxide and bicarbonate. However, in this case, I believe that it is simply atmospheric air that is mixing with the water as it moves through the fractures.

This, I believe, is why the tiny spring was producing the

rhythmic, violent bubbling. The fractures that fed this feature were not completely filled with water. This allowed atmospheric air to enter the fractures and mix with the water. It would take about 10 seconds for the trapped air to build up enough pressure to escape through the overlying column of water. When this happened, the air trapped in the groundwater would escape in a cascade of bubbles, much like when you blow air through a straw in a glass of water.

Lawrence Grouney is the past president of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists. He welcomes e-mail at larrygrouney@aol.com

HONKING GOOD TIME



A kayaker passes a group of geese Sunday in Newton, Mass.

City hosts new kayaking class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a class for kayaking enthusiasts from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. The class is designed for those who enjoy kayaking but have never quite mastered the technique of rolling.

Jake Cowden of the Wilderness Institute of Leadership Development will lead participants in the art of doing a kayak roll.

Cost is \$10. For more information, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Hagerman D.U. banquet is Nov. 4 at Legion hall

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet Nov. 4 at the American Legion Hall on Highway 30 in Hagerman.

Doors open at 6 p.m. A prime rib dinner prepared by Girl Martin will be served at 7 p.m.

Various ticket packages are available until Oct. 28. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP. For more information on ticket prices or to RSVP, call Rich at 837-6597.

Ducks Unlimited is a volunteer-based organization whose members are conservationists and lovers of the outdoors. Its mission is habitat conservation, and its main source of revenue is through membership and auction benefits.

Sun Valley hosts third annual Oktoberfest

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's Third Annual Oktoberfest Crossroberfest will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at River Run.

Festivities will be highlighted by the 2006 St. Croix Championship Cyclocross Races beginning at noon each day, and a special appearance by Scott Schmidt, extreme skier/iron at Pete Lane's River Run.

The event is free to everyone and will feature Bavarian style food and drink specials, live music and warm fires in the

Lost hunters found safe in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — The second of two hunters to get lost in the woods in separate incidents this week as snow fell across the Colorado Rockies has been found safe.

Darrel Lexington of Routt County Search and Rescue said 54-year-old William Porter walked out of the woods Wednesday night, contacting people at a lodge in neighboring Moffat County.

Lexington said authorities got a call from Porter on a borrowed cell phone about 8:45 p.m. and called off their search.

Outdoors in brief

Day Lodge, The Brass Ranch and Bogner will present a Winter Preview Show with imported beer and pretzels on Saturday. Pete Lane's will preview next season's skis and boots with early season discounts for the weekend only.

Fun prizes will be awarded for best costumes and kids will enjoy a bike race, face painting and a pumpkin contest. And, the best deal of all will be discounted lift passes for the weekend of Oct. 28 and 29 only.

For more information and a daily events schedule go to www.sunvalley.com or www.readandfindit.org.

Idaho Fish and Game to collect teeth, jaws

JEHOOME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is collecting jaws from cow elk or doe mule deer this hunting season. The jaws are needed as part of an effort to better estimate the age structure of elk and deer populations across Idaho.

"If we can collect enough lower jaws from female elk and deer, we can estimate the age structure of the female segment of several elk and deer populations," said Craig White, Fish and Game Wildlife Research Biologist. "That information is critical to better determining the status of these big game populations."

Hunters harvesting cow elk or doe mule deer from hunt units 23, 32, 32A, 33, 34, 35, 36, 36A, 36B, 39, 43, 44, 45 (deer only), 48 (elk only) and 50 are asked to leave the lower jaw from their harvested animal at one of three locations: a Fish and Game check station, Fish and Game regional office or a jaw barrel. Barrels are located at the SNRA office on Hwy 75 north of Ketchum, the Ketchum Ranger District Office on Trail Creek Road, and on Croix Creek Road north of the animal shelter.

For more information, contact the Fish and Game at 324-4359.

— compiled from staff reports

TALE OF THE HUNT

Steve Gentili of Rooma, Maine, right, tells the story of his friend's successful hunt to Herbert Reynolds of Etna, Maine, at a weigh station in Kokojio, Maine, Oct. 11. Gentili's friend, Kate Foster, 17, of Belgrade, Maine, shot the 777-pound bull moose. The animal's antlers had a spread of 48 inches.



Steelie season draws anglers to Idaho's Clearwater

LEWISTON (AP) — Eric Merchant traveled to the Clearwater River with hopes of landing one of its prized steelhead on a fly rod.

"It's a challenge for anglers from all over the world to come. They can spend many days trying and still leave empty-handed and humbled by the river's elusive fish.

Merchant, of Helena, Mont., is a trout guide on the Missouri River. He decided to tip the odds a little more in his favor by hiring Jeff Jarrett of Orofino to help him learn the river and improve his fly casting.

"Like many anglers, Merchant found the Clearwater intimidating. "This is a big river and there is lots of water. I want to learn how to cast on it, and what to use, therefore, the guide," he said. "People who (regularly) fish the river, know how to fish it."

Merchant picked one of the most challenging ways to land a steelhead. He was fly fishing with a two-handed Spey rod, named after Scotland's Spey River. Spey rods are popular for steelhead fishing because an angler can cast long distances with one. A 12-foot Spey rod is considered short, but not overplaying it to the point of exhaustion.

With a broad, adrenaline-induced grin, he admired the bright female steelhead, which

not come naturally, even for a seasoned fly angler like Merchant.

Under Jarrett's instruction, Merchant's Spey casting improved throughout the day, from tentative, often sloppy 60-foot casts, to deliberate and confident 70 and 80 foot-casts.

"A few simple things changed the whole day," Merchant said.

Casting is only one part of the equation. Hooking a steelhead is another matter.

Merchant fished all morning and into early afternoon without a single bump on his fly. Then on one random cast, the fly swung across the current just like it had hundreds of other times, but on this cast a steelhead decided to strike.

Merchant's 14-foot rod nears and it sprang away, stripping line and making his reel whine in protest.

Merchant patiently continued the tug-of-war with the steelhead, tiring it enough to land it, but not overplaying it to the point of exhaustion.

With a broad, adrenaline-induced grin, he admired the bright female steelhead, which

Jarrett estimated was in the 8-pound range. It was the first one Merchant had caught on his Spey rod.

"I can't believe it," he happened," he said. "I just took a steelhead on a swinging fly."

Jarrett has seen this scene unfold dozens of times in nearly 20 years of steelhead guiding on the Clearwater.

"It's his home water. His family has lived on the river for three generations, and Jarrett grew up fishing the Clearwater and pursuing its famous steelhead.

"My ace in the hole is I've been on this river my whole life," Jarrett said.

But he doesn't play his cards close to his chest waders. Jarrett is open with fishing advice and information about the river.

"He chuckles and shakes his head when asked his fishing secrets.

"There's really nothing to hide," he said. "If there was a secret, there would be a secret society or something."

"People need to learn the river, he said.

"Find a piece of water you like, learn it intimately, and it will treat you well," Jarrett said.

Anglers also need to accept the challenge of steelhead fishing and realize there are times they are going to get skunked, with or without a guide.

"Steelhead are tough to

catch because you're fishing a fish that doesn't feed," he said.

No one knows why a steelhead strikes a lure, fly or bait. After a steelhead enters freshwater, it lives on its stored fat and doesn't have to eat to survive. There are many theories as to why a steelhead strikes when it's not feeding, and those theories have filled books, research papers and been the topic of many bank-side, boat and barroom debates.

Jarrett said the biggest mistake anglers make is overanalyzing fly steelhead bite. "They're trying to make sense out of something where science doesn't apply," he said.

He encourages people to stick with the basics. Fish in water that is 2 feet to 8 feet deep and flowing at about walking speed. Fish close to the bank rather than trying to cast into the middle of the river.

Look for underwater structure, such as boulders, drop-offs and rocky points where steelhead like to rest.

"Concentrate your efforts on that water, and you will catch fish," he said.

Use gear that you're confident in and stick with it. "The longer your stuff is in the water, the better off you will be," he said. "It's a matter of getting it in front of the fish more than anything else."

Wildlife is pretty, until you hit it with a vehicle

By Brad W. Gary
The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON — Sgt. Bill Madison enjoys seeing the wildlife he and sheriff's deputies encounter on patrol in Nez Perce County.

"That's the beautiful part about this area," Madison said. "We're still not so urbanized. We get critters running around here."

But for the motorists who travel through the area, Madison and others are urging them to be cautious of those animals when driving those same rural roads and highways.

"A lot of times they come out of nowhere, you just can't win," Madison said.

At least two accidents in the last month have involved wild animals. An Orfio mo was taken to a Spokane hospital late last month after

he struck a deer on his motorcycle near the Pink House Hole. He was wearing a helmet, but Idaho State Police Capt. Lonnie Richardson said there is little a motorcycle rider can do when colliding with a wild animal.

"If you strike a deer with a motorcycle, you're going to get injured," Richardson said. "Even if you're wearing a helmet."

A second accident in Washington's Whitman County earlier this month sent a motorcyclist to the hospital after he swerved to avoid a moose.

Idaho State Police troopers have responded to 54 vehicle versus wild animal crashes in their six-county

region so far this year. Nez Perce County deputies have responded to about 25 of the accidents since the first of the year. The number doesn't take into account the countless number of near misses that are never reported, Richardson said.

Richardson's troopers see the accidents happening more as the weather gets cooler, and the deer rest at lower elevations. The words of wisdom Richardson gives for this situation are ones he would likely instruct to all drivers: Don't speed, use high beams when possible, and avoid tunnel vision by scanning to the sides of the road.

"Don't out-drive your headlights," Richardson said. The faster you drive, the shorter distance your headlights can shine.

The chances of striking a deer, or other wild animal, are going to be higher during sunset and sunrise, Richardson said.

Madison said deer crossing signs on rural roads have been posted because of established traffic, but noted the animals are not confined to just those sections of road.

A dented hood or broken windshield may be the biggest casualty of an animal versus car accident, but Madison said motorcyclists often suffer more severe injuries.

Just be cautious, Richardson said. Car drivers can usually avoid serious injuries, but he said drivers just need to be alert of the fact animals are out there.

Richardson's troopers have installed high-pitched whistles near the headlights of their patrol cars to help prevent deer collisions, although Richardson said troopers haven't seen them work as a deterrent.

"It's supposed to alert the deer or scare the deer," Richardson said. "But I've never seen them work."

The most serious injuries tend to happen not from colliding with the animal, Richardson said, but when a driver swerves and hits a guardrail or hillside. He said drivers just need to know of the possibility a deer will cross the river, road, day or night.

Madison agrees. He said motorists should be careful when their visibility is limited. "Be aware, especially on the rural roads, that animals are going to follow the same paths that they've always followed," Madison said. "The highway's just in the way."

"A lot of times (animals) just come out of nowhere, you just can't win."

— Sgt. Bill Madison

Still a master

Red Sox great Bobby Doerr fishes the Rogue River at age 88

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press writer

ILLAHIE, Ore. — Bobby Doerr eases the bow of his boat onto a rock to steady it in the river, then plays the slivery jack salmon into an eddy, where the gently guides it into a net.

At 88, the Hall of Fame Red Sox second baseman is still a master at his second-favorite sport, fishing the Rogue River for salmon and steelhead with a fly.

It's a love affair that started 70 years ago, when he was a kid from Los Angeles playing for the AAA San Diego Padres. The river led him to his wife, a country girl from Oregon, and gave him home-field advantage in a debate with teammate Ted Williams over how best to hit a baseball.

"The trainer of the ballclub, Les Cook, had been coming up on the Rogue River for years," recalled Doerr. Leisurely casting a fly into a riffle within sight of his rustic cabin while running a 65-horsepower outboard to keep the 21-foot boat steady in the current.

"Every day after batting practice in San Diego I would go into the training room and talk to Les Cook because he had all these pictures on the wall of fishing and hunting. Some way or another growing up in Los Angeles I felt I wanted a little country life."

Cook invited Doerr to come to Rogue River country with him, and Doerr jumped at the chance. He even bought a bamboo fly rod on a road trip to Sacramento, Calif., to take with him.

"There was no roads in here at the time," Doerr said. "We had to get a boat at Gold Beach and take the boat up the river to Agness. In Agness, we put our stuff in a little pickup truck and hauled it up to Illahie, which was eight miles above Agness."

"It was like turning a clock back 100 years. There was no lights here. Wood cook stoves. Kerosene lamps. Outdoor toilets. Big wash tubs we took our baths in. I still thought I was in heaven."

Illahie was a backwoods community where folks rode out the Great Depression by catching a little gold out of the creeks and a little food out of the bottomlands. A boat brought the mail. A pack train brought in groceries. The Cooks stayed at a homestead near The Ford, where the river was shallow enough to ride a horse across; Doerr stayed in a little cabin nearby.

That first winter, Doerr met Monica Roseman Terpin, the teacher in the one-room schoolhouse, at a dance at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp. He lost her three years ago following a stroke.

"One Saturday night we did a go down to the CCC camp," said Doerr. "The neighbors across the river invited us to go to a card party and a little dance. The neighbor rowed us across the river. 'Chapel in the Moonlight' was the number at that time. They had a little phonograph. We danced to that."

On the way home, the night was so cold that the boat seat



Bobby Doerr fishes along the Rogue River recently in Illahie, Ore. Doerr played for the Boston Red Sox from 1937-44 and 1946-51. At 88, the Hall of Fame Red Sox second baseman is still a master at his second-favorite sport, fly-fishing on the Rogue River for salmon and steelhead.



Doerr holds his commemorative bat from the Hall of Fame at his home in Illahie, Ore. The bat carries the printed autographs of all the living inductees at the time, includes himself and Ted Williams.

was iced over, and Monica took off her coat so he could sit on it.

"I thought, 'Boy oh boy, that was the greatest thing to ever happen,'" Doerr said. "I think that was the time when I fell in love with Monica. That was the winter of '36. In 1938, we got married."

Doerr was called up to the Red Sox the next spring, two years ahead of Williams, who had been with him on the minor-league Padres. Except for the 1945 season, which he spent in the Navy, Doerr returned from Boston every winter to a 160-acre homestead he bought in Illahie for \$2,250.

In 1951, a bad back forced Doerr to retire from baseball, and the next year he moved his family to Junction City, his wife's hometown, so their son, Don, could go to middle school. They kept the place in Illahie.

In his 14 seasons with the Red Sox, Doerr batted .288, had 2,042 hits, 223 home runs,

1,247 RBIs, and was named an All-Star nine times. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1986 and the Red Sox retired his No. 1 jersey in 1988. His teams only got past the Yankees to the World Series once, in 1946, losing to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In the last week of the season the Yankees were always ahead eight or 10 games and I just couldn't wait to get back home" to Illahie, Doerr said.

In 1960, Doerr sold the old homestead and built a cabin on a hill overlooking the Brewery Hill, named by the late ballplayer Lefty O'Doul for the white foam floating in the eddy. It's the hole where Doerr caught his first steelhead in 1936 and where he still catches most of his fish.

There are no trophy cases in this cabin, which is heated with wood. Doerr splits himself, and the windows sometimes are smothered by the paws of a black bear. A commemorative Hall of Fame bat is stung

in a gun rack next to a couple of rifles, a pile of mail asking for autographs is on the kitchen table, a blanket depicting Fenway Park is draped over the couch.

"The Encyclopedia" sits in a bookcase next to "McClane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia." The one thing Doerr said he would make sure to save in case of fire is a framed set of files tied by his father.

Seventy years of fishing the Rogue has not dampened Doerr's love for it. Larry Mullinnik, who used to be caretaker at the nearby Winkler Bar cabin owned by the late Oakland A's owner Walter Haas, recalls teaching Doerr a new technique: lobbing a heavily weighted fly upstream and watching the line for a twitch signaling a bite.

"I came home that night and I got a telephone call," said Mullinnik. "He sounded like some 12-year-old who got into the candy jar. He said, 'I can't believe it. I hooked two fish and got them in the boat. I cannot believe it.'"

Red Sox teammate Dom Dimaggio, who still sees Doerr regularly and fished the Rogue with him last year, recalls "legendary" stories of Doerr fishing in Florida for tarpon with Williams.

"Bobby threatened he'd never go fishing again with Ted four or five times," said the 89-year-old Dimaggio. "He'd say to me, 'Dommy, I was so insulted, I felt like a real small individual the way he yelled at me in the boat. I made a little noise and he jumped all over me. I caught a fish and it made a turn and I lost the fish and he gave me some more abuse. I'm quitting him.'"

"Ten days later they were me in the boat. I made a little noise and he jumped all over me. I caught a fish and it made a turn and I lost the fish and he gave me some more abuse. I'm quitting him."

Doerr never held a grudge, and today fishes with a graphite fly rod prototype designed by Williams that has yet to go into production. When Doerr retired, he picked up a bamboo fly rod made to Williams' specifications and named in Doerr's honor — a rod that Doerr still had to pay for.

Sea lion branding helps track problem pinnipeds

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — It's 6:30 a.m. in Astoria's East Mooring Basin. The sun is just rising over the Columbia River for a day of fishing, and six men sneak up and drop a cage door on 11 California sea lions lying on a floating trap in the harbor.

Now the men, all employees of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, corral the animals into a series of smaller cages tied together on a connecting barge, where hot branding irons are waiting to number their hides.

A cacophony of barking fills the harbor from the dozens of sea lions lying on the dock nearby. California sea lions are a type of marine mammal called a pinniped, and hundreds of them travel up the Columbia River every year to find food in between mating seasons.

The Port of Astoria has captured an entire dock to these hefty pinnipeds, some weighing as much as 800 pounds. The floating cage sits beside the dock, luring sea lions to sleep on it at night. When the cage door slams shut, the sea lions inside waddle and flop together in a corner, their sack-like bodies piled on top of one another as their whiskered faces yelp and bark.

The men, led by department biologist Matt Trent, hang on the sides of the cage to smaller the sea-lions into a snare trap on the barge, where the branding takes place. The first sea lion to go onto the barge is cornered by a veterinarian that's already been branded, according to Trent.

"That shows me the procedure isn't harsh on them," he said. "Usually a pilot sea lion will lead the others through. One has been through 17 times. It's the naive ones that are scared; they haven't been through yet."

When an unmarked sea lion passes through the cages on the barge, a veterinarian on a metal clasp of a collapsible trap that looks like two warped bike racks fitted together on a hinge.

He groans and squirms as the bars close down on him. The trap holds the animal in place while department work-

ers take measurements and attach tags to both flippers. The back quarter of the trap is then opened to reveal a section of the sea lion's backside.

Tennis stands on top of the trap and steadies the hide with his foot while Bucky Barnett hands him a glowing red branding iron. The hot metal bites into the skin, leaving the sea lion's fur, and an acid, yellow smoke billows out from the trap and hovers over the barge.

"The sea lion is quiet as the branding irons are waiting to number their hides," Trent proceeds to burn the permanent C into his skin. Trent proceeds to burn the numbers 5, Band 3 onto the animal's back, each with a separate branding iron — none of them eliciting so much as a groan. When the branding is done, officials open the flaps of the trap, and C583 hops out and splashes off the barge.

From now on, this sea lion will be known as the 583rd captured on the Columbia River since the department started the branding program in 1997.

Why brand a sea lion? As the original sea lion project leader in Astoria, Barnett started studying the impact of fishermen on sea lions for department in 1990. But over the years the key issue has become how sea lions affect salmon.

Sea lions are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which imposes strict rules on how they can be handled. However, certain sea lions, like the ones that have been preyed on by juvenile salmon runs passing through Bonneville Dam, could qualify for an exception under the law.

And the branding program has officials identify the culprit.

"We wanted to see which ones were the bad guys," he said. "I quickly became 'We're not too worried about marine mammals, but we're worried about the fish.' You had protected animals versus endangered salmon."

With the permanent brands on their backs, the individual sea lions preying on salmon can be studied year after year and targeted for federal, and possibly lethal, removal.

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Market Watch

Oct. 19, 2006

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Dow Jones Industrials | +18.08 |
| 12,011.73 | |
| Nasdaq composite | +4.79 |
| 2,340.94 | |
| Standard & Poor's 500 | +1.00 |
| 1,366.96 | |
| Russell 2000 | +3.96 |
| 787.39 | |

Stocks of local interest

| Stock | Price | Change |
|---------------|-------|--------|
| Con Agri | 26.77 | ▼ .05 |
| Dell Inc. | 23.12 | ▼ 1.58 |
| Idacorp | 39.83 | ▲ .41 |
| Lithia Motors | 24.91 | ▲ .08 |
| Micro | 44.47 | ▼ .01 |
| Supervalu | 33.09 | ▲ .10 |

Commodities

| Commodity | Price | Change |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Nov. Oil | 58.50 | ▲ .85 |
| (Light sweet crude by barrel) | | |
| Live cattle | 87.87 | ▼ .70 |
| Oct. gold | 599 | ▲ 10.1 |

For more, see page D5

HP: Security firm scoped out reporter's trash

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investigators scooped out a Wall Street Journal reporter's trash as part of a now-discredited, head-on, leak probe that cost the chairman of computer maker Hewlett-Packard Co. her job and led to criminal charges.

In a first-person story on the front page of Thursday's news-payer, reporter Pui-Wing Tam said HP disclosed to her on Wednesday that it hired a security firm that considered rummaging through the garbage of her suburban home, hoping to glean possible details about her reporting efforts.

"I learned this — and more — as I sat in a conference room at HP's outside law firm yesterday in San Francisco, where attorney John Schultz ran through a litany of snooping tactics HP's agents used against me as part of its effort to identify which of its directors might be leaking news to the press," Tam wrote.

But Schultz told her it wasn't clear if HP investigators actually dug through the trash or looked around the house to figure out how easily accessible her garbage was, Tam wrote.

HP Chief Executive Mark Hurd promised in congressional testimony that the company would provide details of the leak probes. Over a year, the firm on at least five occasions also tried to access her home-phone, cell phone and office records, Tam said Schultz told her.

On several instances, the sleuths managed to get a list of calls she made to her editors, husband and a reporting source employed by an HP rival, according to Tam's account.

"HP's agents had my photo and reviewed videotaped footage of me," Tam said she was told. "They conducted 'surveillance' by looking for me at certain events to see if I would show up to meet an HP director."

(I didn't.) Although Schultz revealed investigators had carried out "pre-trash inspections" at her home earlier this year, Tam says there are a lot of questions that Schultz wasn't able to provide.

"How did HP's agents get my phone numbers in the first place? When did they review videotaped footage of me? Did their gunshoes park their cars outside my house at night? And what the heck is pre-trash inspection?"

Rolling back drug prices

Wal-Mart expands low-cost generic drug program to 14 more states

By Marcus Kabel
Associated Press writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is expanding a program offering \$4 prescriptions for some generic drugs to 14 more states, two weeks after rolling out the low-cost program in Florida, the world's largest retailer said Thursday.

Analysts said the main benefit for Wal-Mart is in drawing more shoppers into its stores who may come for prescriptions and then stay to buy in other departments.

"It must be working for them. They must be seeing a benefit if they're expanding this rapidly," said Richard D. Hastings, senior retail analyst with Bernard Sands LLC.

Reaction from Wal-Mart's big chain rivals was mixed. Target Corp., the no. 2 discounter behind Wal-Mart, said it will match the discount in all the same states except Alaska and Vermont, where it does not have stores.

Target, based in Minneapolis, said in a statement it would "remain consistent with our long-standing practice to be price competitive with Wal-Mart on like items in local markets."

Other chains said they would not change prices that they contend are already competitive, especially for people with insurance who only foot the cost of a co-pay.

"Wal-Mart's limited price promotion is in response to the increasing number of seniors choosing Walgreens for their pharmacy needs. Therefore, Walgreens will not match Wal-Mart's promotion," Deerfield, Ill.-based Walgreen



Wal-Mart pharmacy technician Mark Pool fills a generic anti-inflammatory prescription at a Little Rock, Ark., Wal-Mart Super Center store Thursday. The company announced Thursday it is expanding a program offering \$4 prescriptions for some generic drugs to 14 more states, two weeks after rolling out the low-cost program in Florida.

Co., the nation's largest drug-store chain by sales, said in a statement.

Kmart, which is part of Sears Holding Corp., noted that it started offering 184 generic prescriptions in May in all its 1,100 pharmacies nationwide for \$15 for a 90-day supply and would stand by that program.

Wal-Mart's plan covers a month's supply of 314 prescriptions. That number is

made up of 143 drugs in a variety of dosages and solid or liquid forms.

Wal-Mart first launched the program in the Tampa area two months ago, then expanded it to all of Florida two weeks ago in what it called an effort to save working Americans money on health care.

"Since we began the program in September, we've been committed to bringing it

to other states as soon as possible," Chief Executive Lee Scott said in a statement.

Health care experts said any price competition is welcome but noted that generics are less of a burden to consumers than higher-priced brand-name drugs that are still under patent.

Critics, including rival non-chain pharmacies, said the

plan covers only a fraction of a prescription drug market that includes about 8,700 generics approved by the FDA.

"This is a public relations stunt meant to drive foot traffic. Most people will find their prescriptions do not fall under the \$4 plan," said Charlie Sewell, senior vice president of government affairs at the National Community Pharmacists Association.

Wal-Mart critic hopes to tap voting power of Wal-Mart's 1.3 million workers

By Marcus Kabel
Associated Press writer

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — The voting power of Wal-Mart's huge U.S. workforce has become the latest target in the retailer's battle with union critics as labor activists launch a drive to reach Wal-Mart workers ahead of midterm elections next month.

WakeUpWalMart.com, a group started last year by the United Food and Commercial Workers union to pressure Wal-Mart to change, said Thursday it will contact Wal-Mart workers and shoppers in multiple states with flyers, phone calls and television ads.

The union campaign comes after Wal-Mart entered the political fray this summer with a letter to workers in Iowa naming politicians who had attacked the company. It says it will issue similar letters in the future.

Wal-Mart, which has stores in Jerome and Butley and is looking into building a Twin Falls store, also launched a first

company-wide effort last month to get its more than 1.3 million workers to register to vote.

Neither side is endorsing any specific candidates and both say they are being nonpartisan.

Analysts said Wal-Mart is making a public point of encouraging workers to vote and of naming critical politicians to dissuade candidates, mainly Democrats, from backing an increasingly organized union campaign for changes including better wages and benefits.

"Wal-Mart is signaling to all their enemies. We have almost 1.5 million workers who like us," said Gary N. Chason, professor of industrial relations at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

WakeUpWalMart.com said it will start its media and on-the-ground campaign Monday in multiple states that will claim Wal-Mart bucks "right-wing" policies that hurt workers.

Wal-Mart denied that claim.

Spokesman Dave Tovar said its efforts to register voters and inform workers about what candidates are saying are entirely nonpartisan.

The union campaign will run for 15 days until the Nov. 7 midterm elections. It will be targeted at Wal-Mart workers and shoppers, said Chris Kofinis, spokesman for WakeUpWalMart.

Activists plan to hand out "voter education cards" to workers at 600 of Wal-Mart's roughly 4,000 U.S. stores. The cards have a picture of Chief Executive Lee Scott next to a quote from an interview on CBS News in which he said, "I don't know specifically what a living wage is."

Scott went on in that interview to say Wal-Mart's average wage was over \$10 an hour.

The cards urge Wal-Mart workers to back candidates who support higher wages, affordable health care and protecting American jobs. It does not name specific candidates but claims that "Wal-Mart's Politicians Fight

Against You" by opposing a living wage and affordable health care and shipping American jobs to China.

"Wal-Mart's decision to declare war on Democrats who are calling on the company to pay a better wage, provide affordable health care, and treat its employees with dignity and respect is a disgrace, and shows just how right-wing Wal-Mart has become," said Paul Blank, campaign director for WakeUpWalMart.com.

Wal-Mart's Tovar denied the company is targeting Democrats.

Wal-Mart said efforts it started in Iowa in August were simply aimed at letting employees, which it calls associates, know when their company was under attack by politicians.

"It's about things that we as a company feel it's important for our associates to know, whether those are elected officials who are criticizing the company or making statements about the company or also people who are praising the company," Tovar said.

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Jobless claims at lowest level in 3 months

By Martin Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The number of laid off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits dropped sharply last week to the lowest level in nearly three months.

The Labor Department reported that 299,000 people filed for jobless benefits, a decline of 10,000 from the previous week. It was the lowest level for jobless claims since the week ending July 22.

The decline was bigger than analysts had been expecting and provided evidence that employers are still reluctant to lay off employees even though economic growth is slowing.

The decline in jobless applications last week pushed the four-week moving average for claims down to 307,750, the lowest point since late June.

While employers have not boosted layoffs, they have slowed hiring. For September, employers added just 51,000 jobs, the weakest showing in 11 months.

The unemployment rate, however, dipped slightly to 4.6 percent.

Dow Jones closes above 12,000 for first time ever

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average scored its first close above 12,000 Thursday as Wall Street, undaunted despite evidence of a weaker economy, held fast to a slim advance.

The stock market's most prominent benchmark ended Black Monday in 1987, when the Dow plunged 501 points and also suffered its second-biggest percentage drop in history. The Dow finished that day at 1,793.90, far from Thursday's record.

The finish above 12,000 was the latest sign that the stock market continues a cautious

recovery from the losses and despair investors suffered in the early part of this decade. After peaking in early 2000, the Dow and other indexes fell precipitously amid the dot-com collapse, recession and the impact of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

Still, trading was erratic

Thursday, with the overall market struggling to sustain an advance after a pair of reports signaled the Federal Reserve might have a tougher time orchestrating a soft landing of the economy.

Disappointing earnings in the technology sector also weighed on stocks.

At the close, the Dow rose 19.05, or 0.16 percent. On Wednesday, the Dow rose as high as 12,049.51, which stands as its trading high; the index then fell back below 12,000 as many investors turned conservative and decided to cash in some profits.

At the close, the Dow rose 19.05, or 0.16 percent. On Wednesday, the Dow rose as high as 12,049.51, which stands as its trading high; the index then fell back below 12,000 as many investors turned conservative and decided to cash in some profits.

OPEC agrees to production cut of 1.2 million barrels a day

By Tarek Al-Isawi
Associated Press writer

DOHA, Qatar — The oil cartel OPEC has decided to cut production by 1.2 million barrels a day, the United Arab Emirates' oil minister said Friday.

Muhammad bin Dhaen al-Hamili made the announcement at a news conference after OPEC's oil ministers held an emergency meeting in the capital of Qatar.

The output cut is aimed at boosting prices, which have declined more than 25 percent since mid-July. It is to take effect Nov. 1.

He did not specify the amount of production that each member country would cut.

The cuts will come from actual production levels, he said.

The cuts are the first time OPEC has trimmed its output since December 2004, when oil traded slightly above \$40 a barrel and the cartel lowered its official production quota by 1 million barrels a day.

However, many observers expect further production cuts in the near future.

Michael Fitzpatrick, a New York-based oil broker at Fimat USA, said "I'm not sure that a million barrels is going to be enough" of a cut to keep oil prices from further declines.

Qatar's Energy Minister Abdullah bin Hamid Al-Attiyah said the cartel's members are not excluding making further cuts.

Asked whether another cut could come in December, he said, "Everything is possible."

We are working with the market and it is an open market."

Al-Hamili echoed the possibility, saying "We will monitor the market and review the situation and take a decision accordingly."

OPEC is scheduled to meet again in December in Nigeria and many analysts believe a further cut could be implemented then. "They better act quickly and decisively," Fitzpatrick said.

The organization's president, Edmund Daukoru of Nigeria, said talk of the possible need of a further 500,000-

barrel cut was "in line with my own thinking," Dow Jones Newswires reported.

But without public support from Saudi Arabia, the market took with a grain of salt the likelihood of any cuts.

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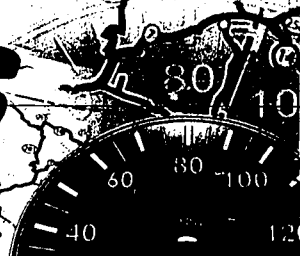
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2007 JEEP COMPASS SUV

A new Jeep for a new buyer

By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

The Jeep brand is expanding into new territory with the new 2007 Compass — an all-new modern-styled compact-Jeep. The latest addition to the Jeep family was engineered to deliver fun, freedom, utility, excellent fuel efficiency and Jeep 4x4 capability at a terrific value. Compact, personal, refined and urbane, the Compass SUV combines the packaging and functionality of a sport-utility vehicle with the performance, handling, fuel economy and price of a compact car or small pickup.

The new Jeep SUV is designed to serve as the gateway to the Jeep brand globally, priced below the Wrangler and Liberty.

Available in Sport and Limited models, the front-wheel drive Compass shares much of its running gear with the recently introduced Dodge Caliber. Base power for the Compass is generated by a new 2.4L four-cylinder World Engine provided by Global Engine Manufacturing of Duraido, Mich. — a joint venture between DaimlerChrysler, Hyundai and Mitsubishi.

A 2.0L four-cylinder engine will join the lineup as an available option later in the model year. Torque is communicated through the standard Magna DriveLine T55 five-speed manual gearbox while a Jatco Model CVT2 continuously-variable transaxle (CVT) automatic is optional.

Compass is the first Jeep vehicle to offer fuel economy near 30 miles per gallon on the highway. These fuel-economy numbers are hardly ever found on an SUV. Compass also will be the Jeep brand's first front-wheel-drive-based product with a fully independent suspension for comfortable on-road ride and handling and fun-to-drive characteristics. An available four-wheel drive system called Freedom Drive I will be optional.

Freedom Drive I is a full-time, active four-wheel drive system with lock mode designed to give drivers year-round assurance, as well as ability to handle rough weather and low-traction conditions. This active four-wheel drive system also features an electronically controlled lock-



The 2007 Jeep Compass — a SUV with compact car price

2007 Jeep Compass by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 103.7; overall length: 173.4; width: 71.3; height: 64.2 — measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 2.0L four-cylinder — 158 hp at 5,400 rpm and 241 lbs-ft of torque at 5,000 rpm; 2.4L four-cylinder — 172 hp at 6,000 rpm and 165 lbs-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: Five-speed manual, continuously variable transaxle, automatic.
CARGO CAPACITY: 61.8 cu. ft.
PAYLOAD CAPACITY: 925 lbs.

able center coupling, giving drivers the ability to put Jeep Compass in four-wheel drive lock mode to handle deeper snow, sand and other low-traction surfaces.

Unlike other on-demand four-wheel drive systems that rely on pumps or viscous fluids to transfer torque, the Compass' system requires no front-to-rear slippage for activation. The state-of-the-art electronic four-wheel drive system anticipates the need for added traction and responds to

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Jeep Compass SUV starts from \$16,425 for the Sport 4x2 up to \$21,180 for the Limited 4x4 model. Destination charges add \$560.

TOWING CAPACITY: 2,000 lbs.
SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, supplemental side curtain airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, brake assist, electronic brake distribution, electronic roll mitigation, fog lamps, electronic stability control program, all-speed traction control, remote keyless entry and engine immobilizer. Optional safety features include front seat-mounted side-

wheel slippage by automatically transferring power to the rear wheels — operating only when needed. On the road, the Compass is responsive and sure. The new Jeep begins with unitized steel construction with a structural safety cage utilizing advanced hot-stamped, tailor-rolled, dual-phase steel technologies and advanced join design for added strength, reduced weight and improved NVH (noise, vibration and harshness) characteristics. With the unit-

impact airbags, tire pressure monitoring system, remote vehicle start system, dash-mounted navigation system, ParkSense Rear Park assist system and UConnect hands-free communications system.
WARNINGS: Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 3-year/36,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

ized frame as a solid foundation, the control hardware consists of an independent four-wheel configuration with MacPherson struts, coil springs-over-gas shocks and stabilizer bar in front; multi-link suspension with gas-charged shocks and a link-type stabilizer bar at the rear.

Starting with its incredible interior spaciousness, the driver enjoys a command-of-the-road seating position. Displays are large and easy to read, while knobs and

switchgear are easy to find and operate. Flexible seating configurations include a front passenger seat that folds forward to create a table-like surface, while standard 60/40 fold-flat rear seats feature an available recline feature to add flexibility and comfort. The rear windows go all the way down. The rear seatbacks fold forward to create a nearly flat load surface — increasing storage capabilities. The cargo area is equipped with UltraFloor — a durable vinyl floor that is both removable and washable.

The Jeep Compass has many other features not typically found in an SUV. A sliding center rear bench to accommodate shorter drivers. The Boston Acoustics Premium Sound Group with subwoofer option includes two articulating speakers packaged in the liftgate. When it is lifted, the speakers can swing down to face rearward for tailgating and other activities. The Jeep SUV also offers an auxiliary audio input jack for an MP3 player.

Oil-life monitoring?

Q. Both of my 2001 GM vehicles are equipped with onboard computers that include an oil-life monitoring function. There is a message that is displayed when the oil life reaches 10 percent — "Change Oil Soon." That event occurs between 5,000 and 8,000 miles after the last service. Even so, the dealership (and everyone else in the business) keeps trying to sell 3,000-mile oil changes. I follow the advice in the owner's manual, and change oil when the car tells me to. Is there a downside to this practice?

—Norm Tucker, Sammamish, Wash.



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholt

A. I've always been on the conservative side when it comes to oil change intervals. When you look at the severe operating conditions many folks encounter and the high stress placed on oil by many modern engines, it's easy to make a one-size-fits-all case for a 3,000-mile oil change.

On the other hand, under favorable conditions, motor oil can last much longer than this. Your vehicle's GMOLS (GM Oil Life System) uses software algorithms to compute the recommended oil change interval based on engine characteristics, driving habits and the climate in which the vehicle is operated.

Under optimum conditions, such as warm weather and mild driving conditions, the oil change interval may be extended to as many as 7,000 to 12,000 miles. Short trips and/or cold-weather conditions can reduce the recommended service interval to 3,000 miles or less. Most drivers will find the service indicator comes on about each 5,000 to 6,000 miles.

This technology makes sense to me, as the oil-change interval might be justifiably shortened for some and stretched for others. The benefits are better engine protection for those who don't realize the severity of their driving conditions, and a reduced burden on our natural resources and environment by others who drive under favorable conditions.



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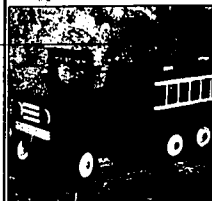
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1008 SUVs

DODGE '00 Durango, 114,000 miles, runs good, AC, PW, PL, leather, front & rear AC, \$13,995. MIDDLEAULT 208-736-2480

DODGE '02 Durango RT, 4x4, 125,000 miles, \$11,500/offer. Call 208-731-6393

FORD '02 Explorer, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, V8, AC, PW, PL, leather, front & rear AC, \$13,995. MIDDLEAULT 208-736-2480

FORD '03 Explorer, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, V8, AC, PW, PL, leather, front & rear AC, \$13,995. MIDDLEAULT 208-736-2480

FORD '03 Explorer, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, V8, AC, PW, PL, leather, front & rear AC, \$13,995. MIDDLEAULT 208-736-2480

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1008 SUVs

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NISSAN '08 X-Terra Off Road, 324,500, 6 speed, manual, PW, PL, brush guard, Call 208-410-9727.

DODGE '09 B250, 8 passenger van, \$1600 or best offer. Call 208-238-8674

FORD '92 Aestros XL1, all wheel drive, extended warranty. Good engine, interior, tires, and body. Needs transmission. Call TOYOTA 208-733-5272

GMC '09 Safari, driven daily, \$600/offer. Call 208-733-1935 or 503-899-5116

OLDS '94 Silhouette van, all options, exc cond, good mpg, interior. Call 208-731-1966

PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager good basic transportation, \$11,150 or best offer. Call 208-731-6332

PONTIAC '02 Montana V6, AT, white w/gray interior, new tires, 88K miles, good cond. \$8500. 920-9175

PONTIAC '97 Montana, loaded, low mileage, \$5,000/offer. Call 208-1705, 208-734-3416

TOYOTA '02 Sienna XLE van, loaded, leather, sunroof, one owner \$15,995. Call 208-736-4811

TOYOTA '05 4 Runner, 4 door, like new, 32K miles, \$23,800. Call 208-837-6313 or 202-218-8401

TOYOTA '05 Sequoia SR5, 21,000 miles, like new condition, leather, warranty, \$31,900 or best offer. Call 208-420-8001

TOYOTA '06 Sequoia Limited, heated leather, moon roof, low miles. \$41,900.

TOYOTA '95 4-Runner, 121K miles, good cond, white, \$5,500. Call 208-404-4643 or 208-420-8034

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TOYOTA '95 4-Runner, 121K miles

Times News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime... www.magicvalley.com

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| To Place An Ad | In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main | By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042 | Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com | By E-mail twinnad@magicvalley.com | By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543 |
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|--------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 100 Announcements | 500 Real Estate for Sale | 900 Recreation |
| 200 Employment | 600 Real Estate Rentals | 1000 Transportation |
| 300 Financial | 700 Agriculture | BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. |
| 400 Education | 800 Merchandise | |

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| <p>200 Employment</p> <p>BAUTY Hair Stylist needed 1-3 days a week working with people who are people. Schedule: 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls</p> <p>CLERICAL Billing/Shipping Clerk needed Mon-Fri. Must be detail oriented and able to work accurately in a fast paced environment along with meeting time deadlines. Being and shipping experience helpful. Will train. Send resume to PDA, 834 Falls Ave., Ste. 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 208-733-0384.</p> <p>CLERICAL Office Position FT with a growing local Seed Company. Excellent computer skills a must. (EEOC). Needs to be an organized individual with solid bookkeeping skills and detail oriented. Position has future advancement potential. EOE. Please mail resume to Attn: Mary P.O. Box 187 Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p>CLERICAL Secretary with basic understanding of Internet and computer. Call 208-428-8973</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Concrete Laborers & Finishers wanted. Wages DOE. Fax resume to 801-563-3373 For Info call 801-706-4045</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Equipment Operators Pipe Layers, Concrete Form Setters, Mechanical Pipe Fitters. Wages DOE. Fax resume to 801-563-3373 For Info call 801-706-4045</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Gneiss Excavating Inc 2275 US Highway 26 Gooding, ID 83330</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Roofers, Framers, Concrete Foundation and Form Setters with 3 years experience preferred. Please contact Debra in Silco Nevada at Canyon Management 775-777-9307</p> | <p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Concrete Workers Call Byron at 775-397-8674 or 775-342-2237</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service Rep. needed for clothing store. Must have retail exp. Could work into management position. This varies from 9-5 Mon-Sun. Fax DOE. Send resumes to twinnr@aetamp.com.</p> <p>DAIRY Dependable Milk nice housing provided. Call evenings only 731-2182 or 731-4073</p> <p>DAIRY Experienced Milk and an Outside Man for Wendell dairy. 535-5599 or 404-3880</p> <p>DENTAL Chorlton, warm, stress-free environment seeks experienced Dental Assistant to provide quality care for patients. 4 days a week. Benefits available. Salary open. Call 208-324-2643</p> <p>DRIVER SunBridgE Healthcare Van Driver must have current CNA license & insurance. Contact Bill Miller 734-8645 or pick up applications at 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>DRIVERS Burley, Paul and Twin Falls Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Part or Full-time year round local hauling. Home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k vacation. Ag Express 208-676-4625 208-428-8886 or 208-733-6657</p> <p>DRIVERS TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY Class "A" CDL Instruction 733-6556</p> <p>DRIVERS Class A or B Drivers local. \$9.50/hr DOE. Needed immediately. Call Magic Valley Company 324-4536</p> <p>DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, plus health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Terms, Sole, or Refuse. Now Recruiting. 1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm</p> | <p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVERS Delivery Drivers needed for electrical distribution center. CDL not req. Great pay with benefits after evaluation period. Must have clean driving record and some warehouse and electrical exp. M.F. F.T. 8-5. Call 724-6452 for appointment.</p> <p>DRIVERS Flatbed, Northwest. Receive company paid 401k, holiday, vacation pay and be home weekly. Medical benefits. 800-635-5233</p> <p>DRIVERS Now Hiring Class A & B CDL Drivers. Call 208-866-7192.</p> <p>FOOD SERVICE TWIN FALLS Care Center Kitchen Help looking for some part-time help on the weekends, holidays and weekdays. Would prefer someone with institutional experience, but will train the right person. You must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen, quick learner and dependable. Please apply in person. 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID</p> <p>GENERAL Btp Employment Opportunities for Customer Service Specialist, and more. See www.btlpar.com/job for details, or apply 214 BlueLakes Blvd. Twin Falls</p> <p>GENERAL DISCOVERY RESEARCH Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions! No Sales Involved. Survey Research Calls Only! *Base Pay Up To \$11.00. *Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees. *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work *Shift Start Times Concede with School Schedules *Benefits available *Fun, positive work environment *Referral bonus available. Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID or call us at (208) 733-6801.</p> | <p>200 Employment</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN Journeyman Electricians needed in the hardworking crew of Jones Electric in Halley ID. Competitive wages. Contact Dorothy 208-720-5206 if you are interested.</p> <p>EXCAVATION Growing excavation company in Bannockville is looking for an experienced Dozer Operator. Please fax resume with references to 208-788-8267.</p> <p>GENERAL Dental Lab seeking reliable, self starter for model room. Full-time, Mon-Fri, 8:45. Exp. is preferred but will train right person. Must be organized, able to work fast paced with attention to detail. Send resume to PDA, 834 Falls Avenue, Ste. 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or fax to 208-733-0384.</p> <p>GENERAL Immediate Openings Good Pay! *Heavy Equipment Operator *Clerical *Cooks *Maintenance *Mtl Operator *CNA's *Food Processing *Lube Tech *Fish Processing *Diesel Mechanic Plus Personnel Plus 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 221 S Lincoln 324-8400 735 Overland 678-4040 www.personnelinc.com</p> <p>GENERAL S/L 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 200 2nd Ave N, Suite 1, Twin Falls or call 208-732-0910 or email: JohnM@skistar.com</p> | <p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVERS Small local company, dedicated reitor hauls. Home once a week. 208-537-6787 Gary Bick Trucking, Inc.</p> <p>HAIR STYLIST If you're not earning \$9-15/hour Great Gaps will offer you \$100 sign-on bonus, student loan pay back, guaranteed wage, commissions and bonuses, regular salary reviews, all clientele provided, paid vacations & holidays, health/dental plans, work FT or PT, management opportunities, a fun up beat place to work! Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview.</p> <p>INSURANCE If you're looking for a part-time position that utilizes your excellent computer skills and provides interesting, challenging work this may be the position for you. Duties include data entry, telephone, insurance processing, high school diploma, computer literacy and office experience required. Mail or email resume to Starley-Lavitt Insurance, PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303, rlavitt@lavitt.com</p> <p>GENERAL Center for Independent Living Seeking qualified individual to provide intensive Behavioral Intervention for developmentally disabled children. *Applicant must possess bachelor's degree in social sciences. *Must have 1040 hours of direct care experience with developmentally disabled children. *\$20/hr. No benefits.</p> <p>Send resume to Mike Hitchings 1411 Falls Ave. E., Suite 703, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> | <p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL FedEx Ground is hiring Package Handlers for the new Jerome location at 382 American Avenue on Hwy 93 just north and west of Frying J. Morning and afternoon, part-time - less than 25 hrs. per week. Please apply in person at the Burley location: FedEx Ground, 217 West Hwy 30, Burley, ID 83318 from the hours of 10 AM to 6 PM. Fax resumes to 208-678-4772 or email resume to Brad.flores@fedex.com</p> |
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Are you having a Craft Fair or Bazaar?

Announce your special event in our Craft and Bazaar Directory.

It will run on Thursdays in the classified section for 6 weeks.

The first publication is October 26, 2006.

\$50 for 12 lines in 1-6 publications or \$100 for up to 12 lines in a two column ad.

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

GENERAL INTERMOUNTAIN

- *Payroll Clerk
- *Clerical
- *Refrigeration
- *Concrete finishers

Current positions available at
Glambra Gooding Plant.
*Entry Level positions

Bonuses & medical available.
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing
1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200, or Call 735-3855

How to Check Out a Career With Sunrise Express!

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operator (Not Rec'd)

Deluxe Late Model Equipment

Weekly Settlements

Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

Careers at Glambra

We currently have immediate openings for truck drivers with great customer service skills. The rate of pay is: **\$140 per night**

DRIVERS WANTED

Join Glambra as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck! Bonuses will be paid to qualified drivers with Class A CDL, Doubles/Triples and Tanker Endorsements.

We will train selected drivers with a CDL Learner's Permit in lieu of bonuses!

Apply online at: www.glambrausa.com
Or apply in person at the Gooding Facility 1728 South 2300 East Gooding, Idaho

We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage), 80% coverage dental, life insurance (40 annual amounts), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.

glambra
"mean 'Pure Food'"

RAATCE - Glambra Foods is a drug free workplace.



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MEDIUM #99

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-12.

200 Employment

GENERAL
Trailer Assembler wanted at IMCO. Entry level. Salary: DOE. Apply in person at 211 W. 50th St., Burpurt

MANAGEMENT
Manager position available at Gooding Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store. Starting wage \$10.12 plus benefits. Applicants can be picked up at any location. Must be returned to the Gooding location by 10/28. 310 Main St., Gooding

MANUFACTURING
Motivated Hardworking Individuals to work in manufacturing. Open positions at shifts. Apply in person at Northwest Design 280 Rose St. Jerome. No phone calls please.

MANUFACTURING
Spear's Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
• Production Material Handler
• Warehouse
• Production Mechanic
Spear's Mfg. Co. (depending on position) Company benefits, Flexible health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available at Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho. Spear's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC
Mechanic wanted, 5 years experience with CAT and John Deere, Shop and field equipment mechanic. Pay DOE. Fax resume 208-733-3480

MEDICAL
Back office full-time Medical Assistant position for busy office. Need good overall skill levels. Electrical/Hydraulic, PLC knowledge a plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid employee health/dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Spear's Mfg. Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-224-8101. Spear's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT
Management Team wanted. Live on property. Will train. For appl. call Sandra at 208-878-9141

200 Employment

MEDICAL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$1908 Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start Individuals with language skills at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits- Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #208 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

Nurses Aide needed for assisted living facility. Full-time/ on call, 208-324-8524.

Medical
Seval's Full-time PM & graveyard 5 p.m.-11 p.m. on call, patients work with DD clients in group home. Terese 208-536-2042.

MEDICAL
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center is hiring CNA's, RN's, LPN's Call 888-2228

MISCELLANEOUS
Now Hiring WEEKLY PA's/VIII
• Fish Processing
• RA's/ Therapy
• Techs
• Patient labor
• Forklift drivers
• General Labor/
• Janitors
• Service company/
• Kimberly
Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 24 or call 733-9277 for more information

PAINTER
Painters, experienced in preparation of surfaces, finish and oil spraying. Must have transportation and phone. Wage DOE. Possible additional positions in Seattle. Apply at 4301 Glenn Brooks Dr. Halley, ID

PROFESSIONAL
Developmental Specialist
We are currently seeking a part-time (20 hrs/wk) Developmental Specialist to complete assessments and service plans, staff supervision, scheduling. Qualifications include: MS degree, 6 months experience working with adults or kids with disabilities. Supervisory experience a plus. Qualified candidates please contact Jeanne Johnson SL 214 200 2nd Ave N Suite E Twin Falls Idaho 83301 @jtalart.com

PROFESSIONAL
Facilitators needed in Gooding, Jerome, Bliss, Fier and Buhl for substance abuse prevention groups. Allor courses, 1-5 and 6-8. Minimum 1 year experience needed. Training provided. Send resume to: Heidi Diah Walker Center 783 4th Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 734-1404

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeks a Master's Level Clinician Provides group and individual clinical services to youth in a residential setting. LMFT, LPC, or LCSW preferred. Substance abuse treatment experience a plus. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, 208-532-4177. Email resume and cover letter to hboard@youthranch.org EOE

PROFESSIONAL
Mental Health Specialist Join our team of committed staff. Provide psychosocial rehabilitation in the Burley or Twin Falls areas. Bachelor's Degree in the Human Services related field required. PT can build to FT, wage DOE. Application and more info available at www.op-4d.com Fax resume to 208-736-2512 or in person at Community Partnership of Idaho, Inc. 1201 Falls Ave. Ste 34 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-735-2134 AN/EOE

200 Employment

PRODUCTION
Painters and forklift drivers needed for Production plant. FT, M-F, 7:30-4:30. Pay \$7.60/hr. Call 704-6456 for more info.

PROFESSIONAL
Masters level Psychotherapist NAI/ CNAS/ Financial assistance with CNA class for NA. Full-time and part-time positions, \$25 differential for 10-16 shifts. Contact Brenda Adams RN/LPN for AM, PM and NOC shifts. Also RN House Supervisor Contact Brenda Adams 208-734 8845 or apply in person 840 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist: FT, excellent written skills and attention to detail required. Resumes to janmyr@pew.com myairncf.com

RESTAURANT
Looking for fun & friendly people for part-time or full-time positions for Managers & Crew. Flexible hours. Apply in person at KFC 1549 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
Manager Position for sports grill and restaurant. Must have experience in training and overseeing wait staff, prep cooks, inventory and ordering. Must be willing to work closely with staff and be personable with customers. Salary and benefits DOE. Call Bonnie 264-878-0380 or send resume to The Chadwick Grill 139 W. Main St. Burley, ID 83316

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
Cooks and Servers wanted in Jerome Experience req. Pay DOE. Flexible hours 208-326-1501

MEDICAL
SunBridge Fun Center: Focused, Loyal, Positive, Multi-tasked, Flexible. Does this sound like you?? NAI/ CNAS/ Financial assistance with CNA class for NA. Full-time and part-time positions, \$25 differential for 10-16 shifts. Contact Brenda Adams RN/LPN for AM, PM and NOC shifts. Also RN House Supervisor Contact Brenda Adams 208-734 8845 or apply in person 840 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
NEW TODAY CLEAR TALK Now Seeking Retail Sales Associates Part-time Position in Twin Falls Applicants should possess Excellent customer service, communication, organization skills, and have a positive attitude. Previous sales experience preferred. Bilingual in Spanish is a plus. Qualified individuals fax resume to 208-735-5277 or apply online at www.cleartalk.net Thats my phone

200 Employment

RESTAURANT
Line Cook, and part-time Dishwasher needed for all shifts The Garden Cafe 2321 Addison Ave. S. 208-733-0931 ext. 2

RESTAURANT
Night Line Cook, 2pm-10pm. Strong line cook. Apply in person. Snake River Grill Hagerman

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Delivery Drivers day, eve & wknd shifts available. Apply in person. Blue Lakes and Jerome Pizza Hut

SALES
Kamaton Intimate Apparel is now hiring a part-time position. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply at 649 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

SALES
Seeking energetic Sales Person for bonded water route based in Twin Falls. Must have good experience. Salary & commission, profit sharing and retirement. Send resume to Rain Water Refreshed 11875 President Dr. Boise, Idaho 83713

SALES
Telemarketer part-time, office hour, great phone skills a must hourly pay plus commission. 208-733-8501 ask for Greg

200 Employment

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

WAREHOUSE
Franklin Supply of Idaho
CDL Driver and Yardman
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefits package
Apply in person, 1390 Highland Ave P 2 Twin Falls, Idaho.

WELDING
Spear's Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full-time Maintenance Fabricating Welder. Must be experienced with stainless steel, aluminum & steel. Knowledge of hydraulic and mechanical a plus. Wage DOE. Bonafide Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at Spear's Mfg. Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 208-224-8101. Spear's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES
Full-time position open
Automobile Sales
No experience necessary
Must be Honest, Motivated and Bilingual
Excellent Benefits
• Health Plan • Paid Vacation
• Vision Plan • 401k
• Drug Free Work Place EOE
Openings in the Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome
Call for information
208-324-5600 Cecilia
or 208-735-6600 Karla

200 Employment

GENERAL
Coffee Baristas needed! Competitive wages in fun filled environment! Please Call 733-9277 or come into 1201 Falls Ave #24 Twin Falls

HEALTHCARE
A Full Life Agency is looking for Care Providers CNA and Non CNA to help clients in their home with in home care services. Call 208-733-9100 for information.

GENERAL
Clearwater Care Center
We are seeking self motivated, caring and energetic people to work with developmentally disabled individuals.
No experience necessary. Excellent training. Swing shift 59hr to start, \$10/hr at completion of training. Graveyard 59hr to start, \$11/hr after completion of training. Benefit package available. Full and part-time available. Background check required.
Please call 208-734-2322 for more information or apply at Center for Independent Living, 158 Blake St. N., Twin Falls

200 Employment

GENERAL
Mobile Drug Testing Tech. Must have a valid drivers license. Part-time. Fax resume to 208-733-1250

LABORER
Helper needed for to repair Patens for storage facility. Carpentry experience a plus. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. consistently. FT permanent work with great pay and with in home care services. Call 208-733-6452 for more info.

INSTALLER
Glazier, Twin Falls-Glass Company looking for experienced Glaziers. \$15 hourly. Mon-Fri. 8-5pm Apply at 126 S. Locust, Twin Falls.

MAINTENANCE
Spear's Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance Mechanic Good Mechanical/ fabricating skills required and team oriented. Good opportunity to increase your overall skill levels. Electrical/Hydraulic, PLC knowledge a plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid employee health/dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Spear's Mfg. Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-224-8101. Spear's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Mechanic wanted, 5 years experience with CAT and John Deere, Shop and field equipment mechanic. Pay DOE. Fax resume 208-733-3480

MEDICAL
Back office full-time Medical Assistant position for busy office. Need good overall skill levels. Electrical/Hydraulic, PLC knowledge a plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid employee health/dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Spear's Mfg. Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-224-8101. Spear's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT
Management Team wanted. Live on property. Will train. For appl. call Sandra at 208-878-9141

GENERAL
ROB GREEN Former Blake GMC Nissan Hyundai
Rob Green Auto Group is Growing and hiring for the following positions:
• Service Technicians
• Lube Technicians
"We're Better and We will prove it."
Please apply in person with Rick Cole at Rob Green GMC 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls 208 733 1823

MANUFACTURING
Seastrom
Shipping Inventory Clerk This position will have the responsibility of pulling and stocking inventory; weighing and packaging of inventory; and creating packaging labels. The applicant must be able to use a calculator for simple math functions. Must have above average communication skills and a positive attitude. Full benefits package & generous paid time off also included.
Send application to: 458 Seastrom St. Twin Falls, or apply online at: www.seastrom-mfg.com NO PHONE CALLS
Drug Free Workplace, EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful.
The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.
This position requires typing, computer and ton-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.
We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.
To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News and a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tlmitchall@magicvalley.com

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO!
Bundle Hauler Needed for Twin Falls Area
The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.
Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.
To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls; email resume to: cpacken@magicvalley.com or call 735-3252.
MAKE MONEY NOW!

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeks a Master's Level Clinician Provides group and individual clinical services to youth in a residential setting. LMFT, LPC, or LCSW preferred. Substance abuse treatment experience a plus. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, 208-532-4177. Email resume and cover letter to hboard@youthranch.org EOE

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Bundle Hauler Needed for Twin Falls Area
The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.
Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.
To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls; email resume to: cpacken@magicvalley.com or call 735-3252.
MAKE MONEY NOW!

Times-News
magicvalley.com

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Stop and smell the pumpkins with EZ\$PAY



Simplify your life this fall. Use EZ Pay to charge the Times-News to your debit, credit card or checking account for only \$17.40 a month. And take advantage of free gifts like:

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- A \$15 gift certificate to Kelley Garden Center.

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Make your life a simpler place, and more enjoyable, too, by using EZ\$PAY

Call 733-0931 to start your subscription.
Times-News
magicvalley.com

ACROSS

- 1 Lights action
- 7 Astern
- 10 Take off
- 14 Herschel's planet
- 15 Kick the bucket
- 16 Byway
- 17 Substitute ruler
- 18 Frontline
- 20 Animal's den
- 21 Nile bird
- 23 Lambrain
- 24 Upgraded
- 27 Hangs around
- 30 Boundless time
- 31 Joker
- 35 Decorative vase
- 36 Spatch
- 38 Cup's partner
- 40 First name in psychoanalysis
- 42 Short Interval of relief
- 43 Like angel heads
- 44 IRA type
- 45 Archaeological site
- 46 ___ of March
- 47 All-purpose vehicles
- 49 Soothes
- 51 More wozy than anyone
- 54 Use elbow grease
- 57 ___ there, done that
- 58 Kimono sashes
- 62 Park structure
- 64 Fats of music
- 65 Military subdivision
- 67 Period
- 68 Chief journalist
- 69 Overhaul
- 70 CIA precursor
- 71 Respectable

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10/20/06

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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10/20/06

- 4 Vigor
- 5 Seek office
- 6 Up and about
- 7 Gave counsel
- 8 Humiliating failure
- 9 Latin X
- 10 Dieter's dessert
- 11 Sum to tide one over
- 12 Work for
- 13 Rotating current
- 19 Wirebeest
- 22 Not spicy
- 25 Topic
- 26 Beginning
- 27 Japanese dish
- 28 View of three
- 29 Scur
- 30 compounds
- 33 Tighen'laces
- 34 Bottom of the barrel
- 37 Invest with a quality
- 39 Arson clues

- 40 Yellow Fever carrier
- 41 Striped candy
- 42 "Ars Amatoria"
- 43 Bredgudes
- 44 Forbidden fruits
- 45 Kind of energy
- 46 WWW address
- 49 Brought to
- 50 "to Joy"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CHAPT

ZEROF

RUTUNE

DOCEED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "OOOOOOOO"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herri Arnold and Mike Arginton

EXIT

WHAT THE FANS DID WHEN IT RAINED AT THE STADIUM.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "KNOW BEANS"

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath with bonus room, 3 car garage. Now construction for \$269,900. Call 208-280-4663

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living space. Now construction for \$146,900. Call 208-280-4663

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

WENDELL Acre 160 acre farm with pool, sprinkler, covered patio, playground. 1456 Alameda. Call 208-731-3374.

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512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

SHOSHONE 10 acre, can split into two 5 acre lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with outbuildings. Property backs up to 200 ft. Call for more information. 208-675-5444

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518 Mobile Homes

BUHL Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1848 sq.ft. mobile home located in Arrow-Hickory Park. Spaco #18. Only \$39,900. Lot rent is \$215 a month. Call Angie at Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties. 731-9654.

602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER County Home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, propane heat. No smoking. Pets neg. Rfdy dop. No. 208-420-3201.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 5550 mo. + dep. No pets. Call 731-2345. 731-9658 or 731-2345

602 Unfurnished Home

WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds. Call 733-9931 ext. 2. www.mageview.com

602 Unfurnished Homes

HAGERMAN country side, 1 mile west of 315 is a month. Call Angie at Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties. 731-9654.

602 Unfurnished Homes

HEYBURN rent to own, 700 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, 2 car garage, storage shed, \$275 a month. Call Jerome & Twin Falls. Tr-Co Prop Mgmt. 208-221-7234. www.tcfpm.us

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 2100 sq ft. Call Jerome & Twin Falls. Tr-Co Prop Mgmt. 208-221-7234. www.tcfpm.us

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft. 2 car garage. W/ shop. 1 acre fully fenced. 2 cars max. \$1000 + \$1000 dep. Avail Dec. 208-731-5000.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, in town. New carpet, in town throughout. Now open. \$20,000. 735-2490 or 490-0212

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604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex... TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bedroom... TWIN FALLS cute 1 & 2 bdrm apt...

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS ***** Expect to be Impressed! Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath... WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bdrm. 1 bath...

608 Commercial Property

EDEN Office/Shop/Whse for sale or rent... JEROME office & overhead door shop/parade...

701 Livestock/Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE... MILK TANKS & COMPRESSORS (2) 600 gallon stainless steel...

703 Horse and Tack

ORSE Paint gelding, 7 years old, for sale or trade... HORSES (5) trail or hunting horses, 5-10 years old...

703 Horse and Tack

QH registered, 11 yr old, has done every kind of ranch work... BORDER COLLIE puppies, Mom is Little Cow Snap...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BEAGLE/ROUND X puppies, 6 weeks old, 1* shots, parents on site... CHIHUAHUA pup, 9 weeks, very cute...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppy, great family or hunting dog... CHINESE PUG pups, 10 weeks, 1* shots...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, ready to go... FERRET 10 week old loving female...

604 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator call for prices... TWIN FALLS FURNITURE Daily and weekly rates...

604 Storage/Warehouse

20' or 40' containers for sale or rent... APEX CONTAINER 208-733-1022

614 Wanted To Rent

FILER/KIMBERLY Couple relocating to area, looking to rent a home...

703 Horse and Tack

MULE 6 year old Molly, only pack. Good disposition... PAINT/QUARTER X 1 gelding, 1 fly, very friendly...

703 Horse and Tack

PAINT/QUARTER X 1 gelding, 1 fly, very friendly and athletic... BEAGLE AKC registered puppies...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BEAGLE AKC registered puppies, 3000. Adult male & female also for sale...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

DACHSHUND miniature puppies, pure bred, 1* shots... DACHSHUND pups, AKC, mins. Reserve now for end of month...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE 2 year old cat, male, yellow & white, neutered... FREE 1 (1) Plot house female, 2 1/2 years old...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

Let your garage sale be advertised in the classifieds... 208-734-5212

604 Storage/Warehouse

20' or 40' containers for sale or rent... APEX CONTAINER 208-733-1022

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AG Classifieds Every Day! Read The Classifieds Every Day! Includes various pet and livestock listings.

Middlekauff Auto Mall. Your Superstore and More. To show our appreciation to the farmers and dairymen of Magic Valley... F-150 PRICED \$1,000 BELOW INVOICE PLUS REBATES OR 6mo. 0% 24

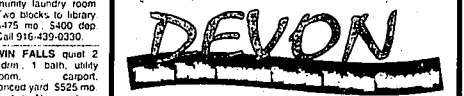
Middlekauff Ford Lincoln Mercury. 2006 Ford F-150 Super Crew \$23,997. 2007 Ford F-250 Super Duty Crew Cab Diesel \$37,997. 2007 Ford Ranger \$10,997. 2007 Ford Focus \$16,997. 2007 Ford Focus \$9,997. 2006-2008 Grand Am, Talon, Impala. MIDDLEKAUFF FORD LINCOLN MERCURY. 208.736.2480 1.800.473.5797

Offer ends Oct. 31st

Your New Community Center Boasts:

- Huge Fireplace - Large-screen TV
Computers with High-speed Internet
Walnut-lined Library/Study
Elevator and Push-button Entrance

We will process your application for FREE - a \$25 value!



Devon Senior Community 1338 North College Road Twin Falls, Idaho 208-735-2224

2006 Suzuki Grand Vitar XL7

LOADED 4x4 ONLY \$299 month... Rivercrest. 208-732-9400

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| <p>704 Pets And Pet Supplies</p> <p>FREE black lab mix, 3 years old male, needs a constant companion. Call 208-431-8172.</p> <p>FREE black lab, beautiful, 4 yrs. old, needs loving home & lots of love to run. Loves kids. Spayed, neutered. Call 208-678-5175.</p> <p>FREE cats. Moved and need to find good homes for our cats. 208-404-9356.</p> <p>FREE dog to a good home. Mixed breed, neutered male, current shots, about 1 year old. Dog house with food included. Call 208-678-9343.</p> <p>FREE dog, looks like Australian Shepherd. Female, about 1 year old. Call 208-432-2569.</p> <p>FREE dog, small mixed breed, 2-3 year old female. Needs a good home. Call 208-431-8172.</p> <p>FREE dogs 1 year old Red Heeler/Australian Shepherd cross male, very obedient. 1 month old male mixed breed, very cute. Call 208-1559.</p> <p>FREE Jack Russell Terrier mix, 1 year old male, small to medium size. Black and white. Great dog of energy. Call 208-5172.</p> <p>FREE black and grey striped, cute face fawn peepo, needs lots of love. Call 208-734-9675.</p> <p>FREE kitten, calico, 6 months old, a good home. Please call 208-670-3801.</p> <p>FREE kittens & cats, 10 weeks, box trained, hatched. Brown, black and white. Great dog of energy. Call 208-5172.</p> <p>FREE black and grey striped, cute face fawn peepo, needs lots of love. Call 208-734-9675.</p> <p>FREE kitten, calico, 6 months old, a good home. Please call 208-670-3801.</p> <p>FREE kittens & cats, 10 weeks, box trained, hatched. Brown, black and white. Great dog of energy. Call 208-5172.</p> <p>FREE black and grey striped, cute face fawn peepo, needs lots of love. Call 208-734-9675.</p> <p>FREE kitten, calico, 6 months old, a good home. Please call 208-670-3801.</p> <p>FREE kittens & cats, 10 weeks, box trained, hatched. Brown, black and white. Great dog of energy. Call 208-5172.</p> | <p>704 Pets And Pet Supplies</p> <p>FREE kittens, 1 gray & 1 fluffy gray and white. Both males. 8 weeks old. 324-5153.</p> <p>FREE kittens, 9 weeks old. 398 North 300 West. 2 males. \$200. Call 208-308-9220.</p> <p>FREE kittens, friendly, fluffy, adorable and litter box trained. Call 208-543-8481.</p> <p>FREE kittens, to good homes. 1 pure white & 1 lighter spotted. Call 208-543-8481.</p> <p>FREE kittens, pick up at 22340 Kimberly Rd. Adorable. 6 wks. old. Kimberly Veterinary Hospital. 423-7139.</p> <p>FREE Lab black/Golden Retriever female 9 months old, shots, spayed. Needs a good home. 420-7139.</p> <p>FREE Mink Dachshund male, Chihuahua mix, Ferret, female, loveable. Free pet rat, with cages. Free cat, mouse, cats. Call 208-734-6077.</p> <p>FREE Mink Dachshund male, Chihuahua mix, Ferret, female, loveable. Free pet rat, with cages. Free cat, mouse, cats. Call 208-734-6077.</p> <p>FREE Mink Dachshund male, Chihuahua mix, Ferret, female, loveable. Free pet rat, with cages. Free cat, mouse, cats. 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Call 208-736-7126 ask for Jim</p> | <p>707 Irrigation</p> <p>GROUND WATER rights for sale. Call 208-733-9930 for more information.</p> <p>MAINLINE 12 inch aluminum, 812 feet total. \$2.50 per foot. Pipe is in Magaman. Call 208-837-4480 or 1-775-962-1534 or 1-775-962-1530</p> | <p>709 Hay Grain & Feed</p> <p>ALFALFA or GRASS mix hay, heavy 2 cutting. Well soil small amounts. Call 324-5082 or 308-0073</p> <p>ALFALFA small bales, 1 cutting. Delivery hay. \$5 per bale. Call 431-3565.</p> <p>GRASS and ALFALFA hay for sale by the bale. Call 208-308-2941</p> <p>GRASS hay small bales. Straight grass, no weeds or alfalfa. \$5 per bale. Call 431-9565.</p> <p>HAY alfalfa, 1 1/2" cutting, delivered by the stacker load. (106) small bales per load. 886-7570 or 539-1225</p> <p>HAY CHOICE grass hay mix. Fine stem. NICE \$5.00/bale. 595-7200. 333-5789</p> | <p>709 Hay Grain & Feed</p> <p>ALFALFA 2000 ton lot bales, 3" cutting, 168 relative food value. Call 208-731-2017</p> <p>ALFALFA Grass Mix, Small bales, great horse hay. Call 208-216-2510</p> <p>ALFALFA hay 200 ton 2" cutting. \$85-90 per ton. CAT hay 60 ton 2" cutting. \$40-50 per ton. Call 208-731-5925</p> | <p>801 Antiques And Collectibles</p> <p>MURPHY Bed antique with bowed mirror and brass fittings. \$600. Call 208-5832</p> <p>1912 overwheeler</p> <p>BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.</p> | <p>802 Appliances</p> <p>KIRBY Ultimate G vacuum, with shampoos. \$1500. orig. now \$750. Call 318-2202 after 4 PM</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR Amco, 40 cu. ft. double white, ice maker and water in door, humidity and temperature controls. 2 month old, brand new condition. \$700. 208-6955. 6727 or 208-324-8883</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR Propane, older, from motor home, exterior covered in pine, great for a cabin, good cond. \$500. 679-3726</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR by side back, 2 years old. \$375. Stock apt size. W/200. Call 208-421-3041</p> <p>WASHER & DRYER 1 year old, good condition. \$300/offer. Call 208-734-3347</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER Maytag, front load, gas, 4 year, almost new. Must see. \$300. 730-2080</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER set \$125. 2 year, worked played with 2 swings. \$100. 208-212-3946</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER set \$125. 2 year, worked played with 2 swings. \$100. 208-212-3946</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER set \$125. 2 year, worked played with 2 swings. \$100. 208-212-3946</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER set \$125. 2 year, worked played with 2 swings. \$100. 208-212-3946</p> |
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BUSINESS & SERVICE Directory

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

GAUGES/ALE
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Directory

PAUL
Marjorie King Estate Sale
October 19th-20th
9-4
October 21st
9-1
Largo Dining Set, Tropic entertainment unit, sofa, twin bed, dining desk, new washer & dryer, refrigerator, smooth top, bar set, health spa, room divider, 200 Copans, Flinn, Qbnet, sewing machine, antique 1940's furniture, tables, tools, clew foot bath tub, and more.
727 N. 2nd St.
Estate sale
By Blue Cow
208-312-4900

TWIN FALLS Fall & Sat
8am-5pm. home and car parts.
200 acres from new owner. Call 208-734-9675

TWIN FALLS Fall, Sat, Sun
9am-7pm. Drive way sale. New trailer hitch, table, and tools, old car, white top, carter, Whirlpool, bath looking walker, jewelry (now) ladies shoes, and more.
to be held.
208 East 3000
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8am-5pm. home and car parts.
200 acres from new owner. Call 208-734-9675

TWIN FALLS Fall, Sat, Sun
9am-7pm. Drive way sale. New trailer hitch, table, and tools, old car, white top, carter, Whirlpool, bath looking walker, jewelry (now) ladies shoes, and more.
to be held.
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Sudoku Answers:

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

802 Appliances

WATER HEATER 50 gal. propane, used 8 months. \$200. Call 208-423-5389.

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB Caldera 7 person for sale. Call for details. 208-308-1468.

803 Bazaars And Crafts

JEROME Elks Lodge FALL BAZAAR Oct. 21 9-5pm Hwy 93 Golf Course

808 Computers

COMPUTERS Excellent refurbished starting at \$100. Call 208-732-0512

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD \$160 per cord, delivered locally. Call 208-420-4070.

804 Building Materials

SUPPLIES rocks, Rail-road ties, Beams all sizes from small to large. 208-420-4728

805 Electronics

PHILIPS HDTV, 62" rear projection, \$800. For more information please call 733-5282.

FIREWOOD Cut & Split \$100 pickup load you pick up. \$175 cord delivered. 324-7697.

Advertisements can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds 733-0931

810 Furniture & Carpet

DINING ROOM SET Drexel Heritage, mahogany, oval table, 6 chairs upholstered seats, leaves, pads and buffet. Party used, great condition. \$650/offer. 420-5081

810 Furniture & Carpet

DINING ROOM SET Formal glass top base 72x114, 6 high back chairs, \$295. Call 208-731-2711.

810 Furniture & Carpet

JEWELRY CHST. 8 drawers, 2 doors, 3 feet tall. New \$275, sell for \$250. Call 208-738-1861

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

FIREPLACE Quadrate Hudson Bay, pipe & vent, \$1,200. Call 208-538-6186.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

REMEMBER! The birthday of you passed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come join us for your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Desk today!

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Ward Auction & Appraisals "Putting value to your valuables" Personal Property Auction Service (208)590-0283

814 Lawn And Garden

SPRINKLERS Ultimate Care Sprinkler Blow Out! Fall clean up: shrubs, fruit trees, tree removal or pruning. 677-2382 or 312-1500

810 Furniture & Carpet

DINING ROOM TABLE oval double pedestal set opens more with leaf, 6 matching oak chair, all room piece. \$650. 208-731-3004 or eves 208-423-4383

810 Furniture & Carpet

DINING TABLE with 4 chairs, \$150. La-Z-Boy chair \$35. Weight bench, \$30. 734-9874 msg.

810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

PELLET STOVE Whitefield-O-Primo 2. Great stove and in great cond. With gold trim option. \$1,700 or best offer. 208-426-8021

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

WOOD STOVE Federal Air, with pipe, \$400. Call 208-543-5914

812 Auctions/Auctioneers


PELLET STOVE with pipe \$950 Call 208-420-8887 for more information.

814 Lawn And Garden

NAUTILUS weight set, bench, legs & curls, attachment, dumbbells, 2 bars, 205lbs. H.D. \$175 734-4789

TOYOTA FOR QUALITY, RELIABILITY AND RESALE VALUE-THINK TOYOTA. FOR A GREAT BUYING EXPERIENCE AND GREAT PRICE-THINK WILLS TOYOTA!

NEW 2007 PRIUS HYBRID
SEE, DRIVE AND BUY THE REVOLUTIONARY PRIUS!
NOW IN STOCK!



NEW 2007 YARIS
BUY FOR



INCLUDES AUTOMATIC • A/R • CD • W/MP3/WMA PLAYBACK • FRONT AND REAR SIDE AIR BAGS • ALLOY WHEELS • REAR SPOILER

NEW 2007 COROLLA CE
BUY FOR ONLY



INCLUDES A/R • CD • TILT • CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS

NEW 2007 CAMRY LE
BUY FOR ONLY



INCLUDES AUTOMATIC • A/R • POWER SEAT, WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS • CD/MP3 PLAYER • KEYSLESS ENTRY • TILT • CRUISE AND MORE!

NEW 2006 SIENNA CE
BUY FOR ONLY



INCLUDES 8 PASSENGER SEATING • REAR AIR • SIDE AIR BAGS • CD • KEYSLESS ENTRY • CRUISE • POWER WINDOWS AND MORE!

NEW 2006 TUNDRA DOUBLE CAB 4x4
BUY FOR



LOADED • OFF ROAD PKG • LIMITED SLIP • CD • KEYSLESS ENTRY • ANTI-THEFT SYSTEM • MORE!

FOR NICE USED CARS, TRUCKS AND TRUCKS-SEE WILLS FIRST!

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| 2002 MITSUBISHI LANCER ES \$7,980 | 2003 DODGE NEON XLT \$9,480 | 1999 FORD EXPEDITION XLT \$9,980 | 2002 SUZUKI XL7 TOURING 4x4 \$10,880 | 1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4WD \$10,980 | 2004 PONTIAC MONTANA VAN \$12,980 | 2004 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER GT TURBO \$14,980 |
| 2002 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEi \$14,980 | 2002 JEEP CHEROKEE OVERLAND \$16,980 | 2005 DODGE MAGNUM \$18,880 | 2004 HONDA ELEMENT EX 4WD \$18,980 | 2005 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON \$19,980 | 2002 LEXUS ES300 \$19,980 | 2003 VOLVO XC90 T6 AWD \$24,880 |
| 1997 DODGE CARAVAN SE Sole: \$4,680 | 2000 TOYOTA TACOMA STEPSIDE 4x2 Sole: \$10,980 | 2003 GMC SIERRA 1500 SL1 PWD Sole: \$16,980 | 2002 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 4WD Sole: \$19,980 | 2004 TOYOTA AVALON XLS Sole: \$23,980 | 2001 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Sole: \$5,980 | 2006 TOYOTA RAV4 AWD Sole: \$23,980 |
| 1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE Sole: \$5,980 | 1999 GMC YUKON SLT Sole: \$10,980 | 2004 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS Sole: \$16,980 | 2002 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4x4 Sole: \$22,980 | 2004 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB 4x4 Sole: \$22,980 | 1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE Sole: \$5,980 | 2003 TOYOTA TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4x4 LTD Sole: \$23,980 |
| 1996 CHEVROLET TANHOE LS 4x4 Sole: \$6,980 | 2003 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Sole: \$14,980 | 2004 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS Sole: \$16,980 | 2004 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB 4x4 Sole: \$22,980 | 2004 TOYOTA AVALON XLS Sole: \$26,980 | 1997 CHEVROLET TANHOE LS 4x4 Sole: \$7,980 | 2005 TOYOTA TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4x4 LTD Sole: \$27,980 |

WILLS TOYOTA "60 years of treating you, the customer, right."

Legal Legal

NOTICE OF ELECTION

YOU-ARE-HEREBY-NOTIFIED, that an election of the directors of Milner Irrigation District will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of November 2006. The polling place for each precinct shall be at the Milner Irrigation District Office, located at 5294 East 3610 North, Murtaugh, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM. A Director from Precinct #2 will be elected for a three-year term. Written nominations for the office of Directors must be signed by at least 123 electors and filed with the secretary of the district not less than twenty (20) days nor more than forty (40) days before the date of election indicated above.

Walter Mullins
Secretary/Manager

PUBLISH: October 13 and 20, 2006

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Milner Irrigation District will hold the next monthly meeting on November 8, 2006 at 1:00 PM at the district office, located at 5294 E 3610 N in Murtaugh, Idaho (near Manner Dam). They will sit as a Board of Correction between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM for the purpose of correcting any errors or omissions in the Assessment Roll of said district, which was prepared October 11, 2006 and is now on file at the office of the district, where anyone interested may see the same.

Said Board of Correction will receive petitions for corrections on November 8, 2006.

Walter R. Mullins
Secretary

PUBLISH: October 20 and 27, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to:
legals@magicvalley.com

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS IN MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 2006-4144
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
KENNETH WAYNE HILL,
Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that Cynthia K. Kahn and T. Keon Mueller have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 163 Second Avenue West, Post Office Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 3rd day of October 2006.

/s/Paul T. Smith
Attorney for Personal Representatives
PO Box 1941
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941

PUBLISH: October 6, 13 and 20, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ELMORE

Case No. CV-2004-0001829
SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
HANNAN M. YUNDT
DOB 12/20/01
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO MICHAEL PATRICK YUNDT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Court, Elmore County, State of Idaho, by the prosecuting attorney asking the court to terminate the parent-child relationship between you and the above-named child, and you are also hereby directed to appear personally for a status conference on the petition at the Elmore County Courthouse, Mountain Home, Idaho, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the 17th day of November 2006.

At the status conference, the parties will discuss potential settlement of the matter and resolve scheduling issues for further proceedings on the petition.

You are notified, if you shall, without reasonable cause, fail to appear, the court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the court at the address given above, at the date and time of the hearing given above, at which time the court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 13th day of October 2006

MERRILEE HILFER,
Clerk of the District Court
/s/Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 20, 27 & November 3, 2006

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PRE GRAND OPENING
Highest Fuel Economy of Any Car Company in America

COME SEE THE ALL NEW 2007 HONDA CRV

RIDGELINE RTS
5 speed automatic transmission, Variable torque-management, In bed trunk, Remote entry, Power windows
Stock #217007
Model #YK1847EWEW
WAS \$33,264

28 MPG HWY

21 MPG HWY

2006 ODYSSEY LX
24-valve SOHC VTEC 244-hp, 2nd row Plus One Seat, 15 beverage holders, 8-way power seat, Power slide doors, Automatic
WAS \$31,339
NOW \$26,112

28 MPG HWY

2007 HONDA CRV
5 speed automatic transmission, Keyless entry, AM/FM CD, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning
WAS \$22,974
SAVE \$1,986
NOW \$20,988

14 to 28 MPG HWY

2006 HONDA CRV EX 4X4
4 speed automatic, Steering wheel mounted audio controls, 270 watt 7 speaker AM/FM/CD, 111,000 miles to first tune up
WAS \$23,869
NOW \$20,988

27 MPG HWY

The #1 Honda

2006 HONDA CIVIC LX COUPE
AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER WINDOWS-LOCKS, AM/FM CD, 100K MILE WARRANTY, HONDA CERTIFIED
NOW \$17,986

28 MPG HWY

Magic Valley

2003 HONDA CRV EX 4X4
AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER WINDOWS-LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, ALU. FM & DISC CHANGER, ALLOY WHEELS, 100K MILE WARRANTY, CERTIFIED
NOW \$17,986

28 MPG HWY

2005 HONDA CRV SE 4X4
OWNER, LOCAL TRADE, ONLY 62 MILES, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, HEATED LEATHER SEATS, ALLOY WHEELS, 100K MILE WARRANTY, HONDA CERTIFIED
NOW \$21,986

28 MPG HWY

2006 HONDA CIVIC SI
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