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Are there enough voting machines, poll workers for November?

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press writer

Wendy Noren had all the voting machines she needed. What she lacked was the staff that made them work.

So the elections supervisor of Boone County, Mo., didn't sleep Tuesday night. Instead, she worked furiously into the next morning, outlining a last-

minute election plan for a county of 150,000 people, a plan that relied on pen and paper and hand-counted votes.

And that's with the country's midterm election little more than two weeks away.

"I was not going to be able to have an election with the machines," said Noren, "because I didn't have the bal-

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lots, and the supplies necessary to load the ballots. I had the machines and nothing else."

In the continued fracas over electronic voting, election administrators across the country headed down to the wire still not sure whether they have enough of the new-fangled machines that caused such an uproar in some states in 2004. They also are struggling to train hundreds of new poll workers on the intricacies of using and servicing the

electronic devices. Hampered by last-minute deliveries and a confusing array of new voting rules, election officials said they can only hope they don't face a rerun of 2004 — long poll lines caused by malfunctioning machines, poll workers who didn't understand the

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Study: West in for wild weather

Global warming could cause droughts, heavy rain for certain regions

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The world — especially the Western United States, the Mediterranean region and Brazil — will likely suffer more extended droughts, heavy rainfalls and longer heat waves over the next century because of global warming, a new study forecasts.

But the prediction of a future of nasty extreme weather also includes fewer freezes and a longer growing season.

In a preview of a major international multiyear report on climate change that comes out next year, a study out of the National Center for Atmospheric Research details what nine of the world's top computer models predict for the hunching of climate at its most extreme.

"It's going to be a wild ride, especially for specific regions," said study lead author Claudia Tebaldi, a scientist at the federally funded academic research center.

Tebaldi pointed to the Western U.S., Mediterranean nations and Brazil as "hot spots" that will get extremes at their worst, according to the computer models.

And some places, such as the Pacific Northwest, are predicted to get a strange double whammy of longer dry spells punctuated by heavier rain-fall.

As the world warms, there will be more rain likely in the tropical Pacific Ocean, and that will change the air flow for certain areas, much like El Niño weather oscillations now do, said study co-author Gerald Meehl, a top computer modeler at the research center. Those changes will affect the U.S. West, Australia and Brazil, even though it's on South America's eastern coast.

For the Mediterranean, the issue has more to do with rainfall in the tropical Atlantic Ocean changing air currents, he said.

"Extreme events are the kinds of things that have the biggest impacts, not only on humans, but on mammals and ecosystems," Meehl said. The study, to be published in the December issue of the

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THE BIRDS OF HARVEST



A pigeon flies by the silos Friday afternoon at Curry Crossing along Highway 30 outside of Filer. Many agricultural-product storage areas are busy during the fall harvest season underway throughout the Magic Valley.

Chamber board opposes both Props 1 and 2

By Julia Peace
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Neither Proposition 1 nor Proposition 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot are getting a stamp of approval from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Each of the initiatives requires a simple majority to pass, or 50 percent plus one vote. Proposition 1 asks voters to approve a school-funding increase of some \$215 million. The thrust

of Proposition 2 is that it asks voters to approve a measure, that would require "just compensation" from taxpayers to property owners whose property has lost value because of land-use decisions made by elected officials.

Initially the chamber's legislative committee recommended a neutral stand on Proposition 1, but the board hardened the group's position to "no" on Wednesday. "Not only is the wording troublesome, said Executive Director Shawn Barigar, but it also poses the threat of yet another sales tax increase after Idaho recently hiked it to 6 percent on Oct. 1.

"First, the concern with this initiative is that it is creating fiscal policy through the initiative process, which circumvents the established process of debate and compromise," Barigar said.

And second, the language directs the Legislature to find an extra \$215 million to add to the public school budget in specified categories, but to avoid taking the money from other programs.

"So where do you go?" Barigar asked. "Are we looking at a 7 percent sales tax?"

"It's important to mention that the chamber is very supportive of public education," board

"They decided it has the potential of eliminating all of our land-use laws and putting everything in the courts."

— Shawn Barigar, the Chamber's executive director, on the board's opposition to Prop 1

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A masked gunman stands on a street corner Friday as a building burns nearby in southern Iraq town of Amarah.

Anti-American militia briefly seizes major Iraqi city

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Black-uniformed, hooded gunmen loyal to an anti-American Shiite cleric briefly seized the major southern city of Amarah on Friday in an audacious drive against local security forces, largely controlled by Iraq's other main Shiite militia. Twenty-five gunmen and police died in gunbattles before the Iraqi army moved in to retake the city

• Insurgents stage parades in towns west of Baghdad.
• Religious figures from Iraq meet in Mecca and forbid bloodshed between Sunnis and Shiites.

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of 750,000 people at the head of Iraq's famous marshlands where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers draw close together. Amarah is 30

miles from the border with Iran, where the Shiite theocracy is said to be funding, arming and training both rival militias.

The Amarah showdown between the two virtual private armies highlighted the potential for an all-out conflict between them and their political sponsors, both with large blocs in parliament and important to the survival of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's shaky

4-month-old government.

It also underlined the deep underlying rift that exists between the firebrand cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's faction, whose forces took Amarah on Friday, and that of the more traditional but powerful Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq or SCIRI, headed by key power broker Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim, who spent decades in Iranian exile during Saddam Hussein's rule.

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COMING SUNDAY

What happens to your body when you die?

One Friday night in the lives of Twin Falls teens

Election

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 machines or didn't show up, and recounts, that in some cases took weeks to complete.
 Noren resolved her supply problem Wednesday morning after the withheld payment on the county's \$1.3 million contract for the machines, she said. Electronic Systems & Software assigned a senior vice president to the case. Still, at this late stage in an election that could change the majority of Congress, the equipment delay has put her 10 days behind in training and two weeks behind in testing the machines.

It has to be right. I'm not going to do something that isn't," she said.
 Similar stories have been

repeated across the country — but their severity with security are impossible to determine because there are no federal rules for reporting such problems and there's no repository for keeping them, voting advocates say.
 But a study released last week by a coalition of voting-rights groups determined that much of the problem is caused by the failure of many states to mandate how many electronic voting machines must be available at each precinct.

In 2004 in Ohio, for example, there were two machines for 1,300 would-be voters at Kenyon College, resulting in extremely long lines and waits of up to 11 hours. At another nearby precinct, there were

many machines and no lines, according to the study conducted by The Century Foundation think tank, Common Cause, and The Leadership Council on Civil Rights.

The study concluded that little had been done to correct the problems from 2004. And some states, it said, had since then made it harder to vote.

More than 90 percent of voters will cast some type of electronic ballot on Nov. 7 — either on a touch-screen, or on ballots that are electronically scanned, according to Election Data Services, a nonpartisan political consulting firm. Nearly one-third of those voters will be using new equipment, the company said.

Chamber

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 president Tony Brand explained. "But we took this position primarily because the wording directs the Legislature to find those funds somewhere, and it just isn't a process that we endorse."

The decision against Proposition 2 was endorsed by both the Chamber's legislative committee and its board of directors.

"They decided it has the potential of eliminating all of our land-use laws and putting everything in the courts," Barigar said.

In addition, the initiative — of which all but \$50 of the \$337,000 donated to fund the campaign has come from outside Idaho — is suspicious,

said member Ryan Horsley. "It always raises red flags where there is out-of-state funding," Horsley said.

The funding on Proposition 1 comes primarily from the state's leading teachers union, the Idaho Education

Association. Of the \$372,000 donated to the campaign, \$360,000 came from the union.

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Weather

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 peer-reviewed journal Climatic Change, "gives us stronger and more compelling evidence that these changes in extremes are more likely."

The researchers took 10 international agreed-upon indices that measure climate extremes — five that deal with temperature and five with precipitation — and ran computer models for the world through the year 2099. What Tebaldi called the scariest results had to do with heat waves and warm nights. Everything about heat waves — their intensity, length and occurrence — worsens.

"The changes are very significant there," Tebaldi said. "It's enough to say we're in for a bad future."

The measurement of warm nights saw the biggest forecast changes. Every part of the globe is predicted to experience a tremendous increase in the number of nights during which the low temperature is extremely high. These warm night temperatures that should happen only once every decade will likely occur at least every other year by the time we reach 2099, if not more frequently, Tebaldi said.

Warm nights are crucial

because Chicago's 1995 heat wave demonstrated that after three straight hot nights, people start dying, Meehl said. However, heat wave deaths are decreasing in the United States because society has learned to adapt better, using air conditioning, noted University of Alabama at Huntsville atmospheric sciences professor John Christy. He is one of a minority of climate scientists who downplay the seriousness of global warming.

Similarly, the days when the temperature drops below freezing will plummet worldwide. That's not necessarily a good thing, because fewer frost

days will likely bring dramatic change in wildlife, especially bug infestation, Tebaldi said.

"It's a disruption of the equilibrium that's been going for many centuries," Tebaldi said. But he noted that a lengthier growing season in general is good.

"This notion of the greening of the planet — generally is a positive benefit," Christy said.

Christy, who did not participate in the study but acknowledges that global warming is real and man-made, said an increase in nighttime low temperatures makes much more sense than the rain-and-drought forecasts of the paper.

One of the larger changes in precipitation predicted is in the intensity of rain and snowfall. That means, Tebaldi said, "when it rains, it rains more" even if it doesn't rain as often.

Tebaldi's assessment jibes with the National Climatic Data Center's tracking of extreme events in the United States, said David Easterling, chief of the center's scientific services. Easterling's group has created a massive climate extreme index that measures the weather in America. Last year, the United States experienced the second most extreme year in 95 years; the worst year was in 1998.

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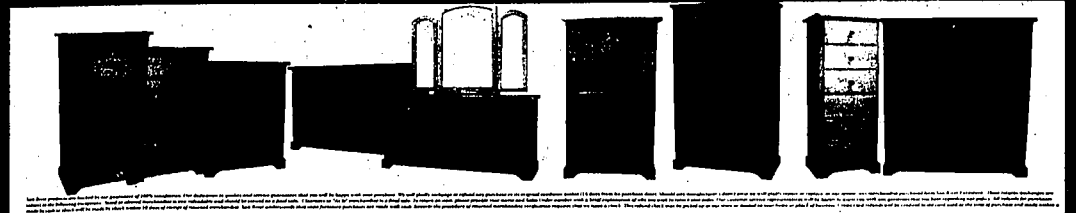
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Last day of Farmer's Market is today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers Market and the County Historical Museum invite you to visit Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, 3 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.

Enjoy tastes of fall with hot soup, hot cider and hot chocolate. A 42-pound roasted turkey will be featured. Kids can play in the autumn leaves. There will be live music — and all the gourds, pumpkins and fresh sage you can get into the truck. All kinds of other fall vegetables will be on hand, too. It's the final Farmer's Market of the season, so plan to attend and stock up!

Water flushing and testing begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls water and fire departments will be doing routine fire-hydrant flushing and flow-testing beginning Monday and running through Nov. 30.

Residents may experience discolored water and are advised to run faucets to flush water lines. In case of problems, residents are advised to contact the Twin Falls Water Department at 736-2275 or 736-2274. After normal working hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, call 311 or 735-4357.

The flushing procedure helps the city of Twin Falls Water Department to assure water quality in the distribution system and ensure fire protection in case of a fire.

For additional information, call Water Superintendent Mike Schroeder at 736-1540 or 308-7249.

Robin Hood auditions will be held Monday

TWIN FALLS — Auditions will be held Monday for the local production of Missoula Children's Theater's "Robin Hood."

Auditions begin at 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. Those auditioning should arrive by 3:50 p.m. and plan to stay for two hours. A limited cast will rehearse immediately following the auditions. Students from kindergarten through 12th-grade are encouraged to audition. Those who audition must be able to commit to a full week of rehearsals and two performances on Oct. 28. Assistant directors will also be cast.

Two performances of "Robin Hood" will be presented on Oct. 28, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the City Junior High School auditorium, featuring a local cast of 50 children ages 5 through 18. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids under 18 and are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council, Everybody's Business at Twin Falls and Farmer's National Bank in Buhl. Call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS for more information.

CSI Art Faculty Show to open at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — The works of 11 faculty members of the College of Southern Idaho Art Department will be featured in a month-long show that opens Tuesday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The artists comprise both current and retired faculty: Lavar Steel, Mike Green, Mike Youngman, Russ Hepworth, Milica Popovic, Brad Nebeker, Jill Crozier, Bruce Kremer, Bill West, Sheryl West and Nancy Camp.

A free public reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Jean B. King Gallery of the Herrett Center. The works will be on display through Nov. 25.

The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is located on the north side of the CSI campus and is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

— Compiled from staff reports

Castleford ponders ordinance enforcement

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Citizens of Castleford are fed up with dogs running loose and with messy yards.

Mayor Rita Ruffing told the City Council during Wednesday's meeting that lack of ordinance enforcement is the No. 1 complaint lodged by residents.

"People are fed up that ordinances aren't being followed and that we aren't enforcing them," Ruffing said. "We can have someone enforce them without being (POST) certified." POST stands for

Peace Officer Standards and Training. Ruffing said those infractions would be held up in court if it got that far.

The idea for the code enforcement was tabled until the November meeting.

Also discussed was the lack of revenue from garbage pickup. The city contracts with PSI of Twin Falls to pick up trash and with the county for solid waste.

City Clerk Bernice Bybee explained that on a typical month, the city is barely breaking even on the service.

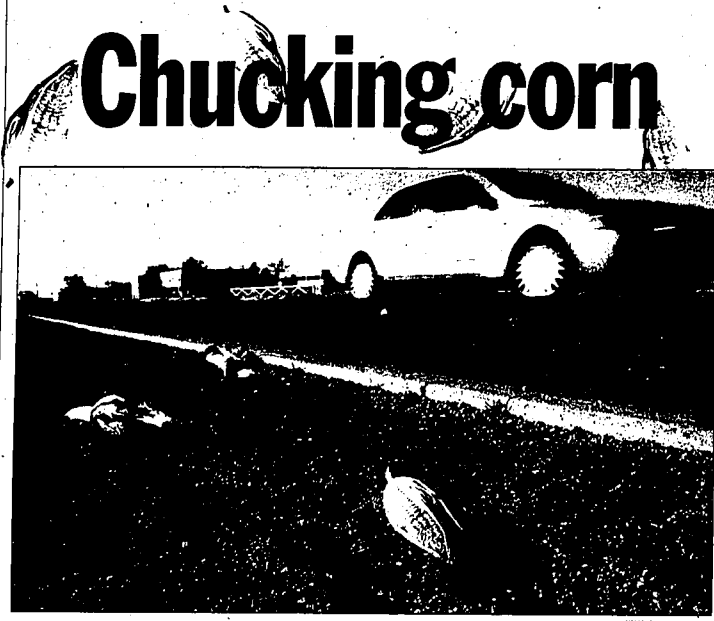
"I don't want people getting upset with raising the bill, with water rates already on the rise, but this is something you are

going to need to think about," Bybee said.

The council agreed that a rise in the garbage fee may be warranted, but wouldn't do it just yet.

"I think that residents need to see some progress on the water project so they know their money is going somewhere," Jackson said. "If we raise this rate, we're going to be run out of town."

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Pieces of corn are strewn on the shoulder of North College Road near the corn maze at the College of Southern Idaho. A few pranksters have perturbed traffic from the corn maze. Next week, the CSI Equestrian Club will patrol the perimeter on horseback.

Horseback patrols aim to stop corn maze pranksters

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week, a group of high school students started causing trouble in the corn maze at the College of Southern Idaho.

But it didn't take long for CSI students to put a stop to the mischief. The CSI Equestrian Club, which was responsible for monitoring the corn maze, chased the high school students and tackled them before fining each of them \$50 and banning them from the maze.

Although there are few incidents such as these at the annual maze, CSI will be stepping up security next week to enforce the rules.

"Starting next week, the Equestrian Club will be

watching the area on horseback," said David Kiesig, assistant professor of horticulture at CSI. "The club asked for permission, and so long as they aren't in the maze or on the grass, I think it will be fine."

The maze received more than 2,000 visitors last weekend, so the CSI Horticulture Club has assigned various clubs at CSI to patrol to ensure the safety of the visitors.

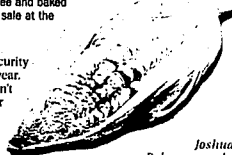
Last year, a visitor to the corn maze threw a corn cob and hit the windshield of a car that was passing by.

The Horticulture Club paid \$300 in damages because they didn't know who threw the corn cob. So you might say that these clubs, which are using money raised by the corn maze to finance their

CSI Corn Maze

When: 5 to 9 p.m. every day
Where: Corner of North College and Washington streets.
How much: Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards and kids under 12. Families will be admitted on Monday evenings for \$6. Larger groups can make reservations and arrangements by calling 732-6431.
Other: Hot dogs, hamburgers, cider, hot chocolate, coffee and baked goodies will be on sale at the maze entrance.

clubs, are taking security very seriously this year. "These kids aren't just sitting on their hands and asking for handouts," Kiesig said. "They're out there working their butts off for this, so yeah, they have a good thing going for them."



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United Way director resigns

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — About three months into her job, the director of the United Way of South Central Idaho has resigned.

Jeanie Hodgkiss submitted her resignation late Thursday.

"She decided this was not a fit for her, so she resigned and we accepted," said Marty Buss, president of the board of the United Way of South Central Idaho.

No other details were available Friday, and Hodgkiss could not be reached for comment.

She had been commuting from Mountain Home, where she was an active member of Liberty Christian Church and was studying for a degree in theology, according to a Sept. 12 Times-News story.

Buss said the job will be posted on the United Way's national Web site and other mediums. Meanwhile, the United Way will continue to serve Magic Valley.

"We have a very, very active board," she said. "The board will step up to the plate and do what is needed until we find a new director."



Jeanie Hodgkiss

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Stop, Drop and Roll!

Castleford students learn fire-safety basics

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — After learning how important it is to maintain smoke detectors, Castleford kindergartner Andrew Gualco said he'll tell his parents that it's time to change the batteries in the ones at home.

The youngster took part in a fire-safety drill at the Castleford School on Thursday afternoon, which was sponsored by the local fire department.

"I already knew a lot about fire safety from preschool, he said, but learned even more lifesaving skills at the event.

"My parents never change the batteries in our smoke detectors and they keep mak-

ing that beeping sound," Andrew said. "I'm going to tell them we need to fix them so if a fire happens at home, they're working."

Telling parents the importance of being ready for the worst-case scenario is important, said Castleford Fire Department's Seth Christensen said.

"This is the third year we've come out here and these kids do get quite an education about fire safety," Christensen said.

The group was given pointers in case they are caught in a

fire — like not hiding from firefighters arriving on the scene, even if they are scared. "Other skills the kids learned included stop drop and roll, calling 911, and how to crawl on the ground below smoke."

A customized trailer was also utilized to give kids the chance to crawl out of a window and down a ladder.

"Any practice these kids get might help them to safely escape a fire in their homes," said Gilbert Pryor, a fire department training officer.

Once they know how to do it, they can go home and help plan with their parents.

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Charlie Corrie, a kindergartner at the Castleford School is 'saved' by Castleford volunteer firefighter Ben Medina as part of Thursday's fire-safety event.

Fire safety tips

Smoke detectors beeping on every floor of the house and in all sleeping areas, plus the kitchen. Test and clean smoke detectors monthly and remember to change the battery twice a year. Fire is fast! When the alarm sounds get out of the house and don't hide from firefighters. Fire is fast! You won't be able to see it and fire is hot — feel the doors before opening them. Stairs are a trap, not a toy. Prepare and practice an exit strategy from your home in case of a fire. Call local fire department or 911. Call from a neighbor's home.

IDAHO/WEST

Jones, Luna debate experience in superintendent race

By Jesse Harlan Alderman Associated Press writer

BOISE — Tom Luna is running again for superintendent of public instruction and, as in his failed bid in 2002, his candidacy has centered on one central question: Should a truck, scale salesman with no classroom experience lead Idaho's public school system?

"A pilot does not run United Airlines," Luna said. "A doctor does not run our medical centers. We're not running for teacher of the year here. We're talking about leading a state bureaucracy with revenues of more than a \$1 billion a year."



Luna, a Republican from Nampa, faces Democrat Jana Jones, the top deputy in the Idaho Department of Education. Democrat Marilyn Howard has served two terms as state superintendent, but is not seeking re-election.

"Tom's probably very qualified to do what he does in business ... but in terms of leading the Dept. of Education with just that bachelor's — he doesn't have the experience and knowledge."

Luna says he will run public schools for "the customer," just like he ran Scales Unlimited Inc., his wholesale scales business. He aims to give students broad choices to attend schools outside their zip code, in the home or online.

He holds his educational bona fides. Luna was elected to seven years on the Nampa School Board and appointed to several state education commissions. He served as a rural schools adviser to former U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige from 2003 to 2005.

But in speeches and at campaign events, Jones has routinely singled out the differences in the candidates' educational resumes.

Jones holds a doctorate in

educational leadership from Idaho State University and master's and bachelor's degrees in special education from Utah State University.

Before serving in the state Department of Education, she taught special education and founded the Progressive Day School, a private preschool, in Idaho Falls.

State law requires that the superintendent have a bachelor's degree, which Luna earned in 2002 just before filing to run against Howard.

Luna, Jones often points out, received his bachelor's degree with a concentration in measurement science from Thomas Edison State College in New Jersey, through an online program. He also completed classes



Luna



Jones

"A doctor does not run our medical centers. We're not running for teacher of the year here. We're talking about leading a state bureaucracy with revenues of more than a \$1 billion a year."

at Ricks College in Rexburg — now Brigham Young University-Idaho — and Boise State University.

"He wouldn't be accepted for any teacher certification with that," Tom's probably very qualified to do what he does in business with scales and measurement, but in terms of leading the Department of Education with just that bachelor's — he doesn't have the experience and knowledge."

Howard, the current state superintendent, is the only Democrat elected to statewide office in Idaho. In the GOP-dominated state, Democrats keep a toehold of power in education, largely because of unflinching support from the

powerful Idaho Education Association, the state's teachers' union.

The union dismisses Luna's plans to operate the education system on a business model, said President Sherri Wood. "We're not making widgets. We're educating people," she said. "Jones knows what it's like to be in a classroom on a day-to-day basis. She's been in the trenches."

Luna said schools suffer because they do not follow "market-driven principles."

"We have the best medical institutions and businesses in this country because there's choice," he said. "Imagine if you had to go to the doctor based on your zip code, like we do with schools."

Despite their differences, both Jones and Luna say the sweeping federal mandates of the No Child Left Behind Act should be scaled back. When the bill comes up for reauthorization in 2007, they would support changes to offer more local control for school districts.

Both candidates support raising teacher pay. Both also say the Legislature should provide more money for education, but offer different ways to spend it. Jones wants to gradually grow a public preschool program; Luna says the best early education is provided in the home.

Jones says the department should conduct a full-scale audit of its budget to make sure money is spent properly.

Luna has a plan to shuffle resources, spending more money to create an Office of Innovation and Choice in Public Education and less money on administration.

"Bureaucracies exist to survive and thrive," he said. "Education is no different. Someone needs to prune it."

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Conservation groups ask judge to halt elk test-and-slaughter

By Jared Miller Casper Star-Tribune

CHEYENNE — A trio of conservation groups asked a federal judge Thursday to halt a year-old test-and-slaughter brucellosis program on elk feedgrounds in western Wyoming.

A lawyer representing the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance and the Wyoming Outdoor Council also asked U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson to require an environmental review of the program and 12 elk feedgrounds.

Lawyers for the groups and the government made their arguments during a two-hour hearing in U.S. District Court here. Johnson took the case under advisement, with no signal of when he might announce a decision.

The feedgrounds have drawn criticism for their potential to breed disease — brucellosis already infects the herds, and environmentalists insist that chronic wasting dis-

ease could eventually have a devastating effect.

Lawyers for the state and federal governments countered that a sudden halt to the test-and-slaughter program could jeopardize Wyoming's newly regained brucellosis-free status.

And they said Wyoming has the legal right to manage its wildlife without federal review.

"Wyoming can feed elk on federal land without the authority of their federal counterparts," said Levi Martin, a lawyer with the Wyoming attorney general's office.

Martin also asked for a separate evidentiary hearing before the judge considers halting the test-and-slaughter program. In that program, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department captures and destroys elk that test positive for brucellosis in an attempt to reduce the incidence of the disease in elk herds that frequent feedgrounds.

Tim Preso, a lawyer for the conservation groups, said that some feedgrounds have no

valid federal permits and many were created before the current federal environmental review process was instituted.

"In light of the possible effects of chronic wasting disease, which is similar to mad cow in bovine species, the feedgrounds should now be subject to review," he said. Chronic wasting disease has not been detected in the western Wyoming herds, but Preso said it could soon reach the area.

Preso agreed that Wyoming has the right to manage its wildlife, but he said the federal government is obligated to review the environmental impact of the feedgrounds, which are located on land owned by the U.S. Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management.

Preso stopped short of asking for an immediate halt to feedground operations, explaining that a "cold-turkey" approach to feeding is not going to work.

"We want to get an orderly planning started that looks at

these issues sooner — not in a crisis down the road," he said. Lori Caramanlian, a trial lawyer with the U.S. Department of Justice in Denver, said scientists, not lawyers, should determine if elk feedgrounds should be subject to environmental review.

She also said the Forest Service is working on permits from some of the feedgrounds, and it would be improper for the court to intervene while the agency is taking action.

Thousands of elk have wintered for decades on the feedgrounds, which prevent elk from destroying cropland and replace natural forage areas lost when the area was settled. They also provide a tourist draw and benefit hunters and outfitters.

In May, the Sublette County Commission agreed to join local cattle growers in defending the federal government's position on the feedgrounds. At the time, Commissioner John Linn of Big Piney said he "can't think of what could

affect Sublette County more than eliminating the feedgrounds."

Linn noted that many of the 22 feedgrounds are located in Sublette County, which he termed the chief "battleground" in the lawsuit.

Judge Johnson in June allowed the Wyoming Stock Growers Association to intervene in the case, ruling that northwest Wyoming ranchers have a "substantial economic and private property interest" in preserving the state's system of elk feedgrounds.

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Idaho drug czar wants state drug programs to be more efficient

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho Drug Czar Jim Tibbs said he has found 133 different state-sponsored programs that use public money to fight drug abuse, and that more such programs could exist.

Tibbs, appointed by Gov. Jim Risch in July when he created the Office of Drug Czar, is tasked with coordinating all drug and substance abuse initiatives in Idaho. On Thursday, Tibbs gave his 90-day report on Idaho's drug abuse programs.

Risch said Tibbs will try to find out how much money Idaho is spending on such programs, and find ways to make the programs more efficient.

Tibbs, a 34-year Boise Police Department veteran, said he is still learning on the job but the state has made progress in fighting illegal drug use, the Idaho Statesman reported.

"We are not done," he said.

"This is just the first step. Everyone wants to do better."

In his report, Tibbs recommended three areas on which to focus. Making drug programs more efficient create a single

anti-drug budget rather than multiple budgets among various agencies; and emphasize a local approach to combating drug abuse.

According to a 2005 legisla-

tive audit, \$27.5 million was spent on treatment programs by the courts and the Idaho departments of Health and Welfare, Correction, Juvenile Corrections, and Education.

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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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON
Court OKs requiring photo ID in election

The Supreme Court ruled Friday that Arizona may require voters to provide photo IDs when they cast their ballots next month.

The justices cautioned that they were not making a ruling on the constitutionality of Arizona's law. "As we have noted, the facts in these cases are hotly contested," the court said in an unsigned five-page order.

The ruling merely allows the Nov. 7 election to proceed with the photo ID law in place. Federal courts still will have to resolve a lawsuit contending that the law will disenfranchise numerous voters, particularly the elderly and minorities.

NEW YORK

NBC will not air Madonna on a cross

NEW YORK — Backing away from a confrontation with religious groups, NBC said it has decided not to show pictures of Madonna mounting a Crucifix when it airs a concert special with the pop star next month.

The concert, which lists Madonna as an executive producer, is scheduled to air Nov. 22. During the provocative passage in her concert, Madonna is shown on a mirrored cross wearing a crown of thorns. She has explained that it was meant to illustrate a theme of confession.

GEORGIA

Police: Teen kills woman while text-messaging

ATLANTA — A teen-age girl counted down her suicide attempt through text messages to a female classmate, who had rebuffed her sexual advances, before crashing her car into an oncoming vehicle, killing a mother of three, prosecutors said.

Louise Egan Brunstad, 16, was charged Thursday with felony murder. Prosecutors said they intend to try her as an adult. If convicted, she faces an automatic life sentence.

"She was actually counting down her imminent threat."

"Nine, eight, seven, six ... I'm going to do it," said Paul Howard, Fulton County District attorney.

TEXAS

Sen. Hutchinson: WMD info swayed her Iraq vote

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, one of President Bush's most ardent loyalists on the war in Iraq, voiced her strongest criticism yet of the administration's reasons for going to war. In a debate with her challenger in the Nov. 7 election,

Hutchison, R-Texas, said she would not have voted for war had she known there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

But she also made it clear she does not support troop withdrawal.

NEW YORK

Police arrest girl in heist of NYC mayor's car

NEW YORK — A 17-year-old girl has been charged with stealing Mayor Michael Bloomberg's car and assault-

ing one of his personal employees, police said Friday.

A male suspect is still on the loose, said Capt. Frank Tomia of the police department in Hackensack, N.J., where the carjacking took place Wednesday morning.

A member of Bloomberg's personal staff, Gradimir Bosnjak, was beaten and forced out of the mayor's Lexus white he was parked, waiting to pick up another employee.

Police say that the girl approached Bosnjak's window, and that moments later

the male jumped into the passenger seat and punched him in the face.

The carjacker then sped away, authorities said. Police found the vehicle abandoned in nearby Fair Lawn, N.J., about two hours later.

PENNSYLVANIA

Coroner: No drugs in schoolhouse gunman

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The man who fatally shot five girls and wounded five others in a one-room Amish school-

house, then killed himself, had no drugs in his system, a coroner said Friday.

The toxicology is negative across-the-board," said Lancaster County Coroner Gary Kirchner after reviewing the lab results with his office's forensic pathologist.

Charles Carl Roberts-IV, a 32-year-old milk truck driver and father of three with no criminal record, took the girls hostage in the school about a mile from his home on Oct. 2.

— The Associated Press

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Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	25.94	▲ .17
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Lincoln Motors	24.78	▲ .13
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Supervalu	33.10	▲ .01

Commodities

Nv. Oil	56.82	▼ 1.68
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	87.67	▼ .20
Oct. gold	593	▼ 6

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Group hopes workers take time to seek time off

By Holly Selvin
Los Angeles Times

Americans are so overworked, John de Graaf laments, that they do not have time to show their support for more time off.

De Graaf heads up Take Back Your Time Day, an annual event that will feature activities Tuesday in several cities aimed at pushing proposals to require employers to provide paid vacation, family leave and sick leave.

The event, now in its fourth year, hasn't exactly been a big hit. Attendance has been underwhelming.

Americans are so "insanely busy" with their jobs, household chores and kids' sports, says De Graaf, that they have little time to chit out — let alone to lobby for change.

"We struggle financially and none of our policy objectives has been adopted," he said of the event. "But we have hopes."

De Graaf and others became interested in what he calls Americans' "time-impaired lives" in the early 1990s, when the television producer realized that "everyone I knew was looking two weeks ahead in their appointment calendars just to do lunch with each other."

Americans are so stressed, he said, because the U.S. is the only industrialized nation that doesn't require private employers to let workers take time off for certain national holidays or vacations.

Workers who do get paid days off have fewer of them — 14 days on average — than those in any other industrialized nation, according to various surveys. Moreover, there is no federal requirement for paid family leave or paid sick days.

These policies and ever-longer commutes, de Graaf contends, contribute to Americans' frenetic schedules which, in turn, "have serious" consequences in terms of health, civic involvement and personal happiness.

Four years ago, de Graaf and a group of friends declared Oct. 24 as Take Back Your Time Day.

The date, nine weeks before the end of the year, is meant to dramatize how much longer Americans work each year than Europeans.

With their longer vacations, shorter work weeks and more national holidays, the average Western European receives about nine more work weeks off than the typical American, said Gretchen Burger, the event's program director.

Easing the crunch: Interest in Elko housing market sizzles

**By John Seitz
For the Times-News**

ELKO — Numerous residential projects planned for the City of Elko and Elko County might provide the light at the end of the tunnel for the area's recent housing shortage.

"There are a lot of projects still in preliminary stages of development," said Elko city planner Dennis Crooks. "We feel the crunch with the lack of labor, and the local engineering firms also are overwhelmed ... certainly it is very active in terms of proposals for new residential development."

These proposals include at least three large master-planned communities around Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, including Elko Mountain Village.

Developer Cotoko Inc. is planning 144 residences in the first phase of the master-planned community. Cotoko hopes to construct nearly 300 lots on the property over three phases.

"We want a development that will benefit the residents of Elko and fit the Elko climate, topography and lifestyle," said Ron Cole, president of Cotoko Inc. "I think there are a lot of people in town that would have liked us to wave a wand and have the houses out there a year before, but there are processes we have to go through."

Cole said he hopes to have the first phase of the community completed before 2008 and he hopefully add the two additional phases later.

Bordering Elko Mountain Village is land between the Elko

Summit and Khoury's grocery store, where the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority says another potential master-planned community called Ridgecrest is proposed. ECEDA reported that a developer is planning a combination of homes, retail, entertainment, professional office and commercial spaces in the area.

The third potential master-planned community proposed near the hospital is Summit Ranch. The owners, Prime West Holdings LLC of Phoenix and Orr, Utah, hold more than 4,000 acres of property from west of the hospital past Hamilton Stage Road they are hoping to develop. However, this property is on county land, which does not have city utilities. Prime West hopes the city

will annex the property.

"Nothing has been figured out yet but we're hoping that in the next few months we can work out the annexation process," said Gary Stapley, vice president of development and construction for Prime West. "We're really excited to work with the city."

There are also several projects under way or about to begin construction in the city of Elko.

On the upscale side, Ruby View Resorts LLC recently received pilot approval for what might be Elko's first gated community on 25 acres they own near the Ruby Vista Drive and Jennings Way.

More moderately priced units are available at the

Canyon Crossing subdivision, which is currently offering 63 units of prefabricated housing in the Kiriidge Canyon area off Interstate 80 in east Elko.

About 50 units of affordable housing are currently under construction on the west side of 12th Street.

Elko-based MPG Development is developing lots at two Elko locations, anticipates to develop a third. There are at least six other housing projects planned around the City of Elko.

Elaine Barkdull, executive director of ECEDA, said the economic group is always meeting with potential investors and there is a lot of interest.

"We're starting to see master planned communities — things you see in larger cities," Barkdull said.

Palouse wine

Growing movement touts Palouse as destination for wine tourism

By Erin Madison
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

MOSCOW — The air had the crispness of fall, but the sun shone down on Patrick Merry and his crew as they strolled through grapes.

The grapes that passed inspection — not the shriveled, raisin-looking ones — were fed into a machine that removed them from their stems, crushed them and pumped them into a vat in the basement of the Old Post Office building in Pullman.

Sometimes in the next three years, those grapes will emerge from the basement as Merry Cellars' synch wine.

Merry, the company's owner and vintner, started making wine about six years ago as a hobby. He made the leap to producing it commercially in 2004.

It wasn't alone. That same year, Clearwater Canyon Cellars in Lewiston pressed grapes to make its first batch of wine. Basalt Cellars and Wawawai Canyon cropped up about the same time.

The local area went from having one winery to about five in roughly four years, Merry said.

"We've all gotten this wild hobby of making wine, and we don't know any better," he said.

Most local vintners would like to see the area eventually become a wine-tourism destination.

The accumulation of wineries in the area only adds to that potential, said Sue Scott, co-owner of Camas, Prairie Winery in Moscow.



Kaylani Merrill, from left, a master's candidate in neuroscience and philosophy at the University of Idaho; Patrick Merry, of Pullman, Wash., owner of Merry Cellars winery; Shane Moore, a junior viticulture major at Washington State University; and the Dan Realty of Billings, Mont., remove grapes or clumps of grapes that have 'raisined,' or dried out, from the grapes ready for crushing Oct. 10 in Pullman, Wash.

The majority of Idaho's wine has been produced in the southern part of the state. Washington's wine regions are mainly around Yakima, Walla Walla and the Columbia River.

"This area has been an asterisk," Scott said.

The sooner wineries in this area produce high-quality wine, the sooner it will build a good reputation, said Coco Umiker, co-owner of Clearwater Canyon Cellars.

That's why most of the local vintners work together and help out if someone has a question or needs to borrow equipment. They often place supply orders together to get a better price, Merry said.

The area has enough wineries to get someone passing through on the highway to stop, or to draw people down from Spokane, Merry said.

"To really draw people to the area, there would need to be about 10 to 15 wineries."

Merry expects that to happen.

Washington already has more than 400 wineries and projected warm-weather trends over the next 10 years will only make the state's climate more favorable for growing grapes, he said.

The Palouse is too cold to grow grapes, but the Lewiston-Clarkston area has more favorable growing climate.

Lewiston and Clarkston were major grape-growing areas around the turn of the 20th century, but prohibition wiped those vineyards out, said Karl Umiker, co-owner of Clearwater Canyon Cellars.

Umiker and his wife grow three acres of vine grapes in Lewiston. They hope to eventually make all their wines with locally grown grapes.

"For now, most of the areas wineries bring grapes in from other parts of Washington."

Merry left bright and early Tuesday morning to get a ton of grapes from Walla Walla for the day's press.

Marcus Keller, professor of viticulture at Washington State University, says it's unlikely the Palouse will ever be a major producer of wine grapes.

"The winters are too cold and the summers are too short," he said.

He sees room for more wineries in Washington's economy, however.

Washington wineries only supply about 20 percent of the states demand for wine, and there's no need for wineries to be in the same area as the vineyards.

"You can build a winery anywhere you like," he said. "Even Alaska has wineries now."

Wineries are popping up all over Washington state, he said.

"It's fashionable to make wine these days," Keller said.

Jeffrey Skilling, last man standing in Enron scandal

By Carrie Johnson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When former Enron Corp. chief executive Jeffrey Skilling stands to face a judge and a possible decades-long prison sentence Monday, he will be — as usual — alone.

The death of company founder Kenneth Lay weeks after a jury convicted both men of financial conspiracy charges for misleading investors about Enron's financial health means that Skilling, 52, is the last person standing from the energy company's top ranks. It is a familiar position for a man painted by the company's most and unusually self-reliant and occasionally self-destructive.

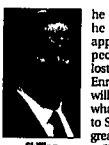
The single-mindedness that made Skilling a successful management consultant and a masterful corporate strategist now serves his vow to go forward with an appeal. Skilling, who told

jurors that he was "absolutely innocent," is attacking the four-year investigation against him as a "witch hunt" and claiming that prosecutors used unfair tactics and relied on shaky jury instructions to bring down a man who once dashed from presidential inaugurations to conference calls with Wall Street analysts.

"It's not in my nature not to fight something like this," Skilling testified at his trial. "I will fight those charges until the day I die."

But it is very much an open question whether U.S. District Judge Simeton Lake will let Skilling remain free pending an appeal or whether they will order him into Bureau of Prisons custody immediately on Monday afternoon.

The judge closed the book on the criminal case against Lay on Tuesday by tossing out his conviction on 10 charges because



he died before he could appeal. Thus, people who lost money in Enron's demise will watch what happens to Skilling with great interest.

Skilling, a graduate of Harvard Business School, transformed the Houston energy company from a stodgy pipeline business to a cutting-edge technology trader in the 1990s. But success wore on him.

After ascending to the chief executive job in early 2001, Skilling was increasingly isolated from the opportunistic, hard-charging executives he called friends during his rise to power.

His best friend, former Enron dealmaker Clifford Baxter, committed suicide in early 2002 as

the criminal investigation widened.

During eight sometimes captivating days as his own chief witness, Skilling described for the jury his psychological odyssey, which left him "going to pieces," unable to get out of bed and plagued with alcohol problems as Enron hurtled toward bankruptcy protection in December 2001.

At one point, Skilling testified, he was so overcome with emotion and drank that his fiancée could not rouse him out of a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hotel room.

His personal demons have been recently. Last month, several weeks after his conviction, Dallas police took him into custody on a misdemeanor public intoxication charge after finding him on the street in the early morning in a state they described as incapacitated, according to a police report.

Jeffrey K. Skilling
Born Nov. 25, 1953, in Pittsburgh.

The son of a former McKinsey & Co. consultant, he joined Enron in 1990 and became chief executive in 2001, a position he held for six months before his abrupt resignation.

He was the co-founder of the energy and trading conglomerate, Enron.

More than two dozen people were charged in connection with Enron's accounting fraud and subsequent bankruptcy. Nearly all of them pleaded guilty.

The same Skilling surrendered to the FBI on Feb. 16, 2004, and his former boss, Kenneth Lay, was charged with Enron's collapse (page 10).

Skilling's 14-year (page 10) of 10 2002 charges against him (he is to be sentenced Monday).

NBC cutting 700 jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC Universal said Thursday it would cut 700 jobs and streamline its news operations as part of an overhaul that is aimed at exploiting new forms of electronic distribution.

NBC, a unit of General Electric Co., said it expects the revamp to save \$750 million in operating expenses by 2008. The job cuts would represent about 5 percent of its work force.

As part of the changes, NBC's long-struggling 24-hour cable news channel MSNBC will move its operations to NBC's headquarters in Manhattan's Rockefeller Center and also to another NBC facility in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

The company's TV station group will also create a consolidated news facility in Burbank, Calif. that will support NBC as well as its Spanish-language broadcaster Telemundo.

The revamp will also affect the company's Universal Studios business, where cuts will be made to consolidate support and marketing functions.

The expected savings follow three lackluster years at NBC Universal, where operating profit fell 10 percent in each of the past three quarters. The slumping results cut into GE earnings.

NBC Universal will stop scheduling high-priced dramas any earlier during the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. slot. The Wall Street Journal reported in advance of the announcement Thursday.

Jeff Zucker, chief executive of NBC Universal's television group, said his focus on cost-cutting programming. Cheaper saving involves laying off people from the company's 11 news divisions.

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Court limits authority of federal government at Indian casinos

By Erica Wensler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government can't make rules for the ways Las Vegas-style games are played at Indian casinos, an appeals court ruled Friday in a blow to efforts to regulate the booming \$2 billion tribal gambling industry.

The decision by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit arises from a dispute in Arizona between the Colorado River Indian Tribes and the National Indian Gaming Commission, the federal agency that oversees Indian casinos.

The commission tried in 2001 to audit the tribe's casino in Parker, Ariz., to ensure compliance with recently enacted federal standards for how games like blackjack and slot machines are run. The tribe objected, contending the commission was oversteering its authority under the National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

A federal district court sided with the tribe, and the appeals court agreed in an 11-page ruling. While federal law gives the gaming commission some authority over games like lotto and bingo on Indian land, the big moneymakers like blackjack and slots — classified as "Class III" games — are outside the commission's jurisdiction, said the ruling written by Judge A. Raymond Randolph.

"What is the statutory basis empowering the commission to regulate Class III gaming operations?" the ruling asked. "Finding none, we affirm" the lower court's decision.

Tribes can open Las Vegas-style casinos only after they sign a "compact" with their state's governor, and the court asserted there was no federal role in regulating the game-playing.

Tribal gambling has grown explosively since Congress established the legal framework for it in 1988, and there are now more than 400 Indian gambling facilities operated by 223 Indian tribes in 28 states.

With the growth have come conflicts as tribes have asserted the sovereignty as independent governments. Local and state governments have sought to sketch out some authority, and the federal government increasingly has attempted to regulate aspects of Indian gambling from labor

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— Ernest Stevens, Jr., chairman of The National Indian Gaming Association

to slot machine standards.

The National Indian Gaming Association welcomed the ruling as a victory for tribal sovereignty.

"Today, the federal court of appeals told us what Indian tribes always knew — It is not the NIGCs job to establish federal regulations that override

the sovereign decisions of tribes and states made through Class III gaming compacts," the association's chairman, Ernest Stevens, Jr., said in a statement.

Officials with the National Indian Gaming Commission did not immediately return calls seeking comment.



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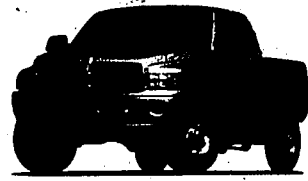
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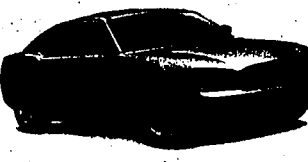
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STATE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bears in title tilt

Bliss to take on Teton for 3A crown

By Brad Gahr
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — The number 18 means lots of things to teenage boys. The right 18? vote. High school graduation. Registering for Selective Service. Maybe getting that first bachelor pad.

For the 17-0-1 Bliss Bears, the number 18 represents their potential final victory today in the Class 3A state soccer championship.

The Bears moved one step closer to that reality as they defeated Sugar-Salem 4-2 in the championship semifinals at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian on Friday.

Once again, Bliss and its opponent tied the first half before the Bears turn up the heat.

"I think it takes us 40 minutes to realize that this is state and to wake up," forward Eli Gough said.

Bliss and Sugar-Salem tied 2-2 during a first half that saw another early goal from Gough, who scored four times in Thursday's overtime win over Aberdeen.

The senior put one past the keeper right into the back of the net in the fourth minute off an assist from Adam Burk. The Diggers came close to scoring soon after, but a corner kick went into the net without touching a player and was thrown out. During the 27th minute, Gough struck again. Fellow forward Jovan Rojas booted one that was deflected by the keeper, but Gough took the rebound and put it right back in the net for the 2-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, Digger forward Kyle Andrews made good on a penalty kick to put Sugar-Salem on the board. Two minutes later Andrews' corner kick was bobbed around the box. Bliss keeper Mike Faulkner deflected one attempt, but Andrew-Rydalch was able to put the ball in just inside the top bar for the tying goal.

Faulkner made nearly a dozen saves

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Bliss' Quinton Miller (14) tangles with a Sugar-Salem player during their Class 3A state semifinal game Friday at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian.



College of Southern Idaho libero Chanelle Esteban bumps the ball Friday during the first game of a match with Snow College in Twin Falls.

Snow buries CSI in sweep

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finally, the well ran dry. The College of Southern Idaho's 2006 volleyball season, to this point, has been a study in how pure emotion can propel a group of people through. Through a much-publicized coaching change, the loss of three potential NCAAW All-Americans, and — oh, by the way — a grueling Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule, the Golden Eagles have time and again defied the odds by dipping into whatever emotional reserves they could find.

Friday night against the Snow College Badgers, CSI went back to that well of emotion, lowered its bucket into the darkness, and upon raising it up hand-by-hand, found it completely tapped out. The Badgers took a convincing 32-30, 30-21, 30-26 sweep over the Golden Eagles, marking the first time since 2002 that CSI has been swept on its home court.

"No intensity, that's all it was," CSI head coach Heidi Carls said. "We stepped on the floor and kind of went through the motions."

Friday night's scene seemed to be the culmination of a season's worth of turmoil finally catching up with the Golden Eagles. They finished with 35 kills to 21 hitting errors as the Golden Eagles struggled to get the ball to freshman setter Leslie Aki, who in turn, struggled to get the ball to her offensive weapons, especially her middle blockers. Aki committed an uncharacteristic five setting errors, many of which came when trying to tip the ball to the middle.

"They struggled passing and any team that struggles passing has to rely on their outside," Snow head coach Les Calles said. "Had they established their middle, they'd have been tough. I mean, Jordana (Price), she's an amazing athlete, and Gabriela (Bolawczyk). It's tough to stop those middles. So we were glad their passing was off."

The Badgers outplayed CSI in every facet of the game, save service reception. Led by sophomore outside hitter Elise Rees' 11-kill, 11-dig performance and Shalle Flannery's 11 kills, the Badgers finished with 51 kills and 47 digs. When the Golden Eagles finally found some intensity in Game 3 and took a late 25-23 lead, the Badgers had the answer with a 7-1 rally to finish off the match.

"Snow did a great job when we started getting on a roll," Carls said. "They came back and stopped it. Every time we started to get something going, they stopped it."

Ivana Bramborova led CSI with 15 kills, while libero Chanelle Esteban was the lone defensive bright spot, often diving across the floor en route to 13 digs. Price finished with eight kills, while Jackie Fou contributed six of her own. The Golden Eagles fall to 25-13 (6-3 SWAC) with the loss and will look to take Carls' postgame message to heart in today's rematch.

"Play with some pride. That's all I had to say to them tonight," Carls said. "Meanwhile, the Badgers hope to avenge years of tough trips to Twin Falls by completing the weekend sweep."

"It was nice to come out on top," Calles said. "I always tell these kids, 'If you want to know what it's like to play the best, then we come to CSI, there are always going to be athletes in this program that will show them what it is to No. 1, what it is to win a championship. So we worked really hard in practice and it paid off tonight.'"

The Golden Eagles played with only eight players on the roster Friday night, as freshman Kavena Cubi-Otneru and the CSI team parted ways on Wednesday.

Heartbreak Burley loses to Sandpoint in OT

By Brad Gahr
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — The stretch of shutouts came to an abrupt end on Friday as the Burley boys were defeated by the Sandpoint Bulldogs 3-2 in sudden-death overtime at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian. The loss knocked the Bobcats out of contention for the Class 4A state title.

It only took 9-9-2 Sandpoint three shots in less than two minutes of overtime as midfielder

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Burley forward Eduardo Angulano (100) boots the ball toward the goal as Sandpoint's goalkeeper dives in his path Friday during the Class 4A state semifinals at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian.

Highland handles Bruins

By Brad Gahr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins suffered their first shutout of the season as they fell 42-0 to the Highland Rams at Bruin Stadium on Friday.

"The Bruins now fall to 0-8 (0-3 Region Four-Five-Six) with only one game remaining next Friday against Skyline. The 7-1 (3-0 Region Four-Five-Six) Rams are close to cementing the conference championship and a guaranteed seed to the Class 5A state playoffs with the win."

"It's a one-game season now," Bruins head coach Brock Berryhill said. "We need to beat Skyline so we can send our seniors out on a high note."

"Things started to look up for Twin Falls early in the first quarter as a Highland drive was put on hiatus when linebacker David Lisk intercepted Highland quarterback Mike Davenport's pass and returned

it to the Highland 40-yard line. But the Bruins offense stalled. They turned the ball over on downs at the Highland 37, and the Rams continued the drive.

Fate again teased the Bruins when Ryan Simmons returned the ensuing kickoff nearly 55 yards to the Highland 26. But a fumble inside the red zone took hope away. During the late third quarter, Bruins quarterback Bryant Ward found some success in the hands of Ben Heldenreich and started to put a drive together, but that one stalled as well.

One dropped-ball throw and we were fourth-and-six," Ward said. "It's never

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Highland's Cole Marling (11) hands in a catch in front of Teton's Ryan Simmons Friday during the first quarter of their game in Twin Falls.



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"Idaho is very well coached. Erickson does a fantastic job and he's got them believing. They do a nice job in all phases of the game. Anything can certainly happen on any given day."

— Louisiana Tech coach Jack Bicknell

"Idaho runs the ball pretty well, it's a huge rivalry and it is a difficult place to play. It can be very loud... Idaho's playing really well. Their defense is solid and to go into Ruston and win, well, that's impressive."

— New Mexico State coach Hal Mumme

Broncos look for seventh straight win over Vandals

**By Destie Lapey
 Times-News Correspondent**

BOISE — For a rivalry to exist, both teams must be working toward similar goals. In recent years, the Boise State-Idaho rivalry has taken a backseat to Bronco ambitions much higher than winning the yearly contest.

But this year, the two teams are tied for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference. "I think that it's always good when the so-called rival does well," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "I think it keeps you on your toes. I think it keeps pushing the envelope in your program. I think it will make us better in the long run."

Petersen said that playing Idaho is always difficult, because of the rivalry and the tradition. The game is always intense, even if it is one-sided. The series is all about streaks as the Vandals won a ton of games in the 80s and 90s and the No. 17 Broncos have won each year since 1999 to tie the series at 17-17-1.

The Vandals are living in a new era, one with head under new head coach Dennis Erickson.

Should the Vandals pull off the upset this afternoon, they would destroy so many of Boise's dreams. It would end a perfect record and ambitions of Bowl Championship Series games.

Those in Bronco country wonder if it really could happen.

The Broncos (7-0, 3-0 WAC), though undefeated, have been far from perfect this season. Recently they have been struggling with turnovers (two in the first half at New Mexico State last week). The team improved its turnover rate by forcing three Aggie blunders, but when you play better teams, you have to keep a hold of the football.

The Vandals (4-3, 3-0 WAC) have been turnover-savvy, taking the ball from Louisiana Tech eight times last week. "That's scary," Petersen said. "Eight turnovers, that's a great job by the defense. That's a season for some



Boise State's Legenda Naanee jumps over teammate Vinny Perretta (19) as Perretta blocks New Mexico State's Marvin Betts Oct. 15 at Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M.

teams. So we're going to have to be extra careful this week and be prepared for that." The Vandals were picked to finish near the bottom of the conference. They have proved doubters wrong.

"Idaho's playing at a real high level and it's gonna be a great challenge for us," Petersen said. "Going up there in their neck of the woods, it's always hard to go on the road and win, but it's going to be a fun game."

The three conference wins the Vandals have this season have been against three of the worst teams in the WAC. Idaho plays its toughest games down the final stretch of the season, including trips to Fresno State and Hawaii.

To get the win this week, the Broncos just need to keep doing what they do best. They change things every week, put in fresh packages and game plan to stop opposing offenses. Petersen said he thinks Idaho's Steve Wichman is a fine quarterback with a strong arm.

On the Broncos side, Ian Johnson's stat line speaks for itself. He has 142 carries for 998 yards this season (7.1 yards per carry). He's a north-

south runner who has only been taken down for a total of 16 yards lost all season. And Jared Zabransky is quickly doing everything he needs to do to help this team win, owning a quarterback rating of 159.26.

The Broncos have proved less dominant on the road than they are at home, with close games at Wyoming and the thriller in Las Cruces last weekend. The friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome are a huge advantage for Idaho. The Broncos have been practicing in their new indoor practice facility all week, with the stereo pumping mock crowd noise.

"It's just an awkward, different place to play," Petersen said. "Nobody has that Astroturf anymore. Being indoors is a different feeling. It's loud. Last time we were there it wasn't even sold out and it was loud. So this time I'm sure it will be twice as loud."

So today, the Gem State waits to see if the perennial powerhouse will again prove victorious, or if, for the first time in a long time, for black and gold can say it again is the reciprocal of a rivalry.

Idaho aims to revive rivalry with victory versus Broncos

**By Grant Jokl
 Times-News correspondent**

MOSCOW — Series supremacy is on the line today. The all-time record between Boise State and Idaho stands at 17-17-1 heading into today's win-state rivalry matchup between the two Western Athletic Conference co-leaders.

The Vandals (4-3, 3-0) host the No. 15 Broncos (7-0, 3-0) at a sold-out Kibbie Dome (3 p.m. MDT, KTVB). It's been more than two years since a Bronco football team has entered the Dome. Idaho's advantage on its home turf could play a key role. With three straight conference wins, many Vandals are feeling confident they may just tilt the series back in their favor.

The Broncos, however, are a three-touchdown favorite in today's 36th meeting. It was September of 2003 when the Broncos last played in the Dome and Dan Hawkins' Broncos were heavily favored, but pulled out a tight 24-10 win.

After the game, former Idaho head coach Tom Cable said, "If anyone thinks this rivalry is dead after tonight's game, they don't understand college football." Two months later, Cable was fired and Boise State continued its win streak over the hapless Vandals, which currently stands at seven straight.

When hired last February, Vandals coach Dennis Erickson made his thoughts clear about this in-state game. His rivalry atmosphere and the current dominance by Boise State. At that time he scoffed at tagging it a rivalry and mentioned several times, "there's not much of a rivalry when one team dominates like they have."

But this week, Erickson's tone has been more upbeat. "We've improved each game," he said. "It's a great challenge for us. The last seven years we haven't played very well in this game and we've had it handed to us pretty convincingly."

"It's exciting for our players to play against one of the top teams in the country and get



Joe Vandal, the mascot of the Idaho Vandals, runs into Martin Stadium in this Sept. 9 file photo at Washington State in Pullman, Wash. Seven games into the season, improbable Idaho is tied for the lead of the Western Athletic Conference going into today's game versus Boise State.

to play them here. The Boise game is the biggest game of the year and that will never change."

The Vandals have been blessed with a conference schedule that started off with three struggling programs (Utah State, New Mexico State and Louisiana State).

Today's ranked BCS foe begins a grueling second half of league play. Idaho will travel to Hawaii and Fresno State and have home games against defending co-WAC champion Nevada and an improving San Jose State squad.

"I think our focus is on getting better. We're starting to mesh together and understand what teams are trying to do to us," said linebacker David Vobora.

Vobora and company need to stop BSU running back Ian Johnson, who is just two yards and short of 1,000 yards on the season. Idaho's defense realizes the rush game will come at them fast and furious.

Idaho's may be that 16-year-old concrete-hard Astroturf. Even Erickson has stated that the surface is hard and should be one of the first items to go when facility

upgrades take place.

The noise factor in today's "Black out the Dome" theme by the students is something Erickson encourages in his campus talks. "Noise and a packed Dome is a must. Our fans must be that 12th player today."

Erickson, who is 4-0 as a coach against the Broncos, thrives in such an atmosphere. "This is what Saturday college football is all about," he said.

Game notes: Not only do Boise State and Idaho play this afternoon, but Washington State enters No. 14 Oregon just eight miles west in Pullman. Both games start at 3 p.m. MDT, which means 50,000 fans are in the area today... Idaho's linebacker Artis Rattis is out for the season with a knee injury, while Brian Flowers (knee) and Ryan Davis (shoulder) are questionable... ESPN projects both of today's teams to be in postseason bowls with Idaho facing either Miami or North Carolina State in the MPC Computers Bowl in Boise and the Broncos playing Texas in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Struggling Bengals host hot MSU squad

**By Mark Listak
 Times-News correspondent**

POCATELLO — It was a strange week for football. There was the Miami-Florida International brawl, the Buccaneers stunning the Bengals on a last-second touchdown and, of course, the Monday Night Miracle in the desert with the Bears proving you can win when your offense is a no-show. Add to those strange events, last week's state game at Portland State.

ISU (2-4, 1-2 Big Sky) outruled the Vikings (4-3, 3-2) 146 to 38, ran almost 20 more offensive plays, had two sacks and had the benefit of 17 penalties being called on Portland State. Yet, the Bengals still lost convincingly, 34-13. How?

The reason is simple — turnovers. Quarterback Matt Gutierrez threw three interceptions in the game and now has 11 turnovers in six games. The Michigan transfer looked devastatingly good in spring drills and in August practices, but has looked lost during games when it counts. Throw in a botched snap on a punt recovered for a touchdown and it added up to another long plane ride back to Pocatello. Now this week, with all hopes for a conference crown or an at-large postseason berth gone, Idaho State has to face a Montana State



Portland State University's M'Amur All carries the football against Idaho State University during second quarter in a football game in Portland, Ore., Saturday. PSU won 35-13.

club that is suddenly hot. MSU (4-3, 3-1) pulled off the biggest upset in the nation the opening week when they beat Colorado in Boulder. But the Bobcats lost to Division II Chadron State in Week 2. But MSU has won three in a row, with three of their four wins this season on the road. Last week in the 21-18 win at Sacramento State, quarterback Jack Rolovich threw for 302 yards and two scores. "I'm impressed with the way Montana State has come back from adversity — they always seem to," said Bengals head coach Larry Lewis. MSU isn't fazed by going into hostile Holt Arena. The Bobcats can run the football with

Aaron Mason leading the way with 441 yards (5 yards per carry), but they'd rather spread the ball around through the air.

Already they have two receivers with more than 500 yards each in Donnell Wheaton and Michael Jefferson.

ISU gave up three touchdowns through the air last week so it's no secret what Montana State intends to do. Whether they can is another question in itself. Once again this game is on Altitude Television out of Denver and can be seen on either The Dish Network or DirecTV satellite systems. Kickoff has been moved up to 1:30 p.m.

Cougars take on slumping UNLV

PROVO, Utah (AP) — After a week off, Brigham Young is facing a team with the second-worst record in the Mountain West Conference.

But coach Steve Mendenhall isn't letting the Cougars look at UNLV (5, 0-2 MW) as another by week when the Rebels visit Saturday. The Rebels won in their last two visits to Provo.

"I'm not sure the record or that situation is relevant now. What I can attest to is that there was a lack of consistency in the program," Mendenhall said. "We didn't perform, regardless of playing at home or away. Certainly those things have been addressed."

In his second season, Mendenhall has the Cougars (4-2, 2-0) winning at home like the old days. BYU is averaging almost 45 points per game in LaVell Edwards Stadium, where the Cougars have already matched last year's home-win total with three.

Running back Curtis Brown said only a handful of Cougars remember the losses to UNLV in 2002 and 2004.

"This is a winning BYU football team, a team that has finally turned things around. We're moving in the right direction," Brown said. "We know what it takes to win. We've been through it all."

The Rebels have lost five straight since beating Division I-AA Idaho State in the season opener. UNLV almost snapped the streak last week against New Mexico, but lost 39-36 in overtime.

"It's difficult, but there is no other choice. You have to move on," UNLV coach Mike Sanford said.

SPORTS

3A & 4A GIRLS' STATE SOCCER

Indians, Cutthroats eliminated, Wolverines win

By Destin Lpray

Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN — The Buhl girls soccer team ran into a formidable forward Friday morning. Bridgette Teunissen, a 6-1 Fruitland junior scored four goals in the Grizzlies' 5-2 win over the Indians in the consolation bracket of the 3A girls state soccer tournament.

"She's a quality player," Buhl head coach Sasha Pavlovic said. "The good thing she has is that she can score from left and right and when she gets out, she can run it. I was impressed with the play of (Teunissen) but the rest of the team I thought we were even teams."

Teunissen used her size and her long legs to create separation on three breakaway goals. She scored a pair of goals in each half of play.

Her first went through the legs of the Buhl keeper. The second was the result of three cuts, the final one fooling the keeper on the dribble for an easy score.

She was assisted once by Tess Thompson and once by Natalie Finch. Teunissen also earned an assist on the score by Joslin Farmer, who put in a rebound late in the first half.

Buhl scored early in the first half on an unassisted goal by Autumn Yurbe. Yurbe was the only Indian to put real pressure on the Grizzly defense.

"My girls didn't step up and give me what I expected from them," Pavlovic said, "but I'm not disappointed. This is our rookie year in the state tournament."

Yurbe, a fleet-of-foot sophomore scored the second Buhl goal also, midway through the second half.

Buhl keeper Janna Lively made 10 saves. Buhl had trouble getting shots on goal.

Fruitland's freshman keeper Laura Jones only had to make a trio of saves.

"We didn't expect to get eliminated," Pavlovic said. "Fruitland played well. They gave me everything they had."

Pavlovic said it is difficult getting his team ready in Buhl. "We don't even have a JV team or a middle school team or anything," Pavlovic said. "I am given a player and given two weeks to make a player out of them. It's hard. In reality, they played to the best of their ability. I'm not disappointed."

Shelley 3, The Community School 1

The Shelly Russets defeated the Community School girls Friday morning 3-1 to advance to the consolation final Saturday.

The Cutthroats had plenty of opportunities, but had a hard time getting the ball into



Buhl's Autumn Yurbe, right, battles for the ball with a Fruitland's Becca Davis (14) during the 3A girls state soccer championships Friday at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian.

goal. Shelley sophomore keeper Kristy Gulbransen recorded 18 saves in the game.

"I'm disappointed, especially with the team we had," Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman said. "You always look at your team and your talent and you think 'oh, yes, we could win this thing.' But the balls didn't bounce our way. It's nice to play like we did, the girls played their hearts out and played the way we can play. The ball just didn't go in the net."

All three Russett goals came from junior McKayla Cowley. The speedy forward used her nimble dribbling to weave through The Community School defense.

Cowley was assisted on two of her goals by Sheryl Bitter.

Cowley left the game late in the second half after a collision in which she injured her shoulder. Half a dozen girls left the game due to injuries. The physical play, cold weather and wet grass all may have been factors.

Feldman changed her offense in the second half, urging her players to "Attack! Attack!" but despite their best efforts, the Cutthroats still could not get past Gulbransen.

"They did everything I asked them for, except

score the ball," Feldman said. "We started to get some more pressure up there, but they're fast. They have a lot of speed. It was a very physical game, but speed definitely was the factor for us."

Six seniors will leave The Community School program this season, but Feldman said she has a solid group coming back next season.

"(The seniors) have been great leaders," Feldman said. "They are great people. I couldn't be prouder of every single one of them. We're going to miss them."

The Cutthroats have been common voyeurs to state, so the expectations are always high. For some teams, just getting to state is an accomplishment. For the Cutthroats, it is more a question of overall quality.

"It's always disappointing to go out after two games at state," Feldman said, "but it was still a great season, still a great team."

Wood River 3, Emmett 1

The Wood River girls soccer team dominated Emmett Friday at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex, beating the Huskies 3-1 to advance to

the consolation championship of the 4A Idaho State Tournament bracket.

"It was good," Wood River head coach Greg Gvozdas said. "We had a real tough game yesterday against Bishop Kelly, so to bounce back was a real improvement."

The Wolverines completely controlled the first half, spending almost 90 percent of the half attacking in the Husky side of the field.

Gvozdas gave credit to his senior midfielders, Kniflin Gasencia and Brianna Hull-Mullins, for their work controlling the ball. Callie Brown, also a senior midfielder, also played a determined, physical game in the midfield.

Gasencia scored the Wolverines' first goal of the game on a penalty kick in the 23rd minute. She pushed the ball to the right of the net and Husky goalkeeper Danielle Montgomery had no chance to save it.

The second and third goals both came from sophomore Almee Evans. She scored in the 32nd minute of the first half and a slick play, dribbling left, right, left, back right to center the ball and she struck the right side of the goal to put the Wolverines up 2-0.

"Almee has come a long way," Gvozdas said. "She had a concussion about two weeks ago, so it's nice to see her back to full form."

The Huskies scored in the 57th minute on a corner kick, put on goal by Jordan Hawley. It was one of the few scoring chances Emmett had in the game.

Evans scored about 10 minutes later on a feed from Hull-Mullins right up the middle of the field. The pass hit Evans in stride and she scored it across the goal.

The Wolverines had at least 10 decent scoring chances, but were barely off target each time. It seemed as if the misses had very little to do with the Emmett keeper, who only had two saves in the game.

The second half was a little more balanced than the first, since Emmett had the wind at its back in the second half. It was gusting around 20-30 MPH from one goal to the other and a little across the field.

"(The wind) definitely played a factor, but I think we did a good job trying to keep the ball on the ground," Gvozdas said.

For Wood River, it seems as if better scheduling might help the team prepare for state.

"I think (the tournament) has been good," Gvozdas said. "We got a lot of good energy today and yesterday. We just need to see more teams like Bishop Kelly enter in the season."

Either way, the Wolverines are still alive in the tournament. They play Skyview today at 12:15 p.m. for the consolation championship.

"We're very excited to be able to play another game," Gvozdas said.



Community School goalkeeper Regan O'Reilly, center, reaches out to snag a goal attempt by a Weiser player Friday during the Class 3A boys state soccer championships at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian. Also pictured is the Cutthroats Ryan Campbell (4).

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4A soccer

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Spencer Swerin put one past Burley keeper Kace Hedder, who dove for the ball he couldn't quite reach it.

Quicker than a hiccup, the Bobcats' chance at a state championship was gone. Friends and family made their way across the field to greet their fallen heroes, and head coach Wes Nyblade put a reassuring arm around his sophomore keeper.

"The wind played tricks on my mind all day," an upset Redder said. "That last one broke through the defense, and there was a lot of spin. I thought it was wide, but it was either over my hands or I wasn't there in time."

The blustery conditions did in fact play havoc with both teams as steady gusts from the south caused players to hook shots like a novice golfer on the driving range.

During regulation, the Bobcats and the Bulldogs failed to score in the first half as intense midfield play and defense kept both teams from taking more than a half-dozen shots. Senior forward Eduardo Angulano struck first in the 45th minute on a solo shot past the keeper to put Burley ahead 1-0.

Ten minutes later, midfielder Martin Hernandez saw a clearing from about 25

yards out and took an unassisted goal. At 2-0, Burley looked safe, but the Bobcats' defense was overpowered as Sandpoint scored two of its own unanswered goals. Alex Crossingham made a direct kick in the 63rd minute and a solo shot in the 72nd minute.

"I thought we had it," Nyblade said. "They got their first goal and it pumped them up," added Angulano. "Sandpoint is one of the best teams around every year. Since I started playing varsity, I've been looking up to those guys because they are a great team. We hit them by two goals and we just lost concentration."

Though the Bobcats were somber when they left Friday afternoon, they'll be up once again this morning in hopes of capturing third place when they face Bonneville, a team that has won and lost in overtime during this tournament.

"It's a dog fight for third," Nyblade said. "They understand that they have to come back and go for it."

"This is going to be the last game of my career and I want to end it good," Angulano said. "We just have to keep it together, get some rest tonight and play better tomorrow."

Burley (19-1) still has a chance to finish with 20 wins if they defeat the Bees.



Burley's Gustavo Sanchez (5) heads the ball during the Bobcats' loss Friday to Sandpoint during the 4A state soccer championships at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian.

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during the game. The closest one came soon after the second Sugar-Salem goal.

Rydahl took another shot that bounced off Faulkner. The ball was booted around for a few seconds before Faulkner fell on it to stop the Diggers from taking the lead.

"We've always been a second-half team," head coach Daniel Knapp said. "When they scute down, they can beat anybody."

At the 43rd minute, Gough struck yet again as Dale Butler assisted the header to give the Bees the 3-2 lead. The Diggers tried to strike back again, but Faulkner made three saves in less than three minutes.

With less than five minutes to go, Rojas outran the Diggers defense and tricked the keeper to boot the fourth and final goal of the game for Bliss.

"We're so used to each other," Gough said of the

assists on not only his goals but others. "We know where to be, and we can pass (to score), we'll do it."

The Bees' final challenge lies with the Teton Redskins of Driggs, who defeated perennial state powerhouse McCall-Donnelly 1-0 to reach the finals.

The Community School 3, Weiser 1

The Community School Cutthroats got back to their old selves with a 3-1 defeat of the Weiser Wolverines to secure a spot in the consolation title game today.

"Play was much better. There was more intensity," Cutthroats head coach Richard Whitelaw said.

Connor Brown scored in the first half, and Travis Stone picked up the other two goals in the second half.

If the Community School (16-3-1) can beat Bonners Ferry, it will finish in fifth place.

2006 State Soccer Tournaments

Boise Capitals Soccer Complex Meridian Boys Class 5A (All games start at 3 p.m.)	IDAHO SOCCER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP 2006	Bonners Ferry vs. The Community School Third-place game Sugar-Salem vs. McCall-Donnelly Championship Bliss vs. Teton	Skyview 3, Pocatello 0 Wood River 3, Emmett 1 Championship bracket Century 1, Lakeland 0 Hillcrest vs. Bishop Kelly 2 Saturday's games Consolation game Skyview vs. Wood River Third-place game Lakeland vs. Bishop Kelly Century vs. Hillcrest
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When you never see the cake

Cindy glanced nervously at the clock on the kitchen wall. Five minutes before midnight.

They should be home any time now," she thought as she put the finishing touches on the chocolate cake she was frosting. It was the first time in her 12 years she had tried to make a cake from scratch, and to be honest, it wasn't exactly an aesthetic triumph. The cake was — well, lumpy. And the frosting was blither, as if she had run out of sugar or something.

Which, of course, she had. And then there was the way the kitchen looked. Imagine a huge blender filled with all the fixings for chocolate cake — including the requisite bowls, pans and utensils. Now imagine that the blender is turned on. High speed. With the lid off. Do you get the idea?



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

But Cindy wasn't thinking about the mess. She had created something, a veritable phoenix of flour and sugar rising out of the kitchen clutter. She was anxious for her parents to return home from their date so she could present her anniversary gift to them. She turned off the kitchen lights and waited excitedly in the darkness. When at last she saw the flash of the car headlights, she positioned herself in the kitchen doorway. By the time she heard the key sliding into the front door, she was *this close* to exploding.

Her parents tried to slip in quietly, but Cindy would have none of that. She flipped on the lights dramatically and trumpeted: "Tadaaa!" She gestured grandly toward the kitchen table, where a slightly off-balance two-layer chocolate cake awaited their inspection.

But her mother's eyes never made it all the way to the table. "Just look at this mess!" she moaned. "I low many times have I talked to you about cleaning up after yourself!"

"But Mom, I was only —" "I should make you clean this up right now, but I'm too tired to stay up with you to make sure you get it done right," her mother said. "So you'll do it first thing in the morning."

"Honey," Cindy's father interjected gently, "take a look at the table."

"I know — it's a mess," his wife said coldly. "The whole kitchen is a disaster. I can't stand to look at it." She stormed up the stairs and into her room, slamming the door shut behind her.

For a few moments Cindy and her father stood silently, neither one knowing what to say. At last she looked up at him, her eyes moist and red.

"She never saw the cake," she said.

Unfortunately, Cindy's mother isn't the only parent who suffers from Situational Timberland Glaucoma — the occasional inability to see the forest for the trees. From time to time we all allow ourselves to be blinded to issues of long-term significance by what the Secularists call the "Important Right Now" — but isn't Muddy shoes, lost lunch money and messy kitchens are troublesome, and they deserve their place among life's frustrations. But what's a little mud — even on new carpet — compared to a child's self-esteem? Is a lost dollar more valuable than a youngster's emerging dignity? And while kitchen sanitation is important, is it worth the sacrifice of tender feelings and relationships?

I'm not saying that our children don't need to learn responsibility, or to occasionally suffer the painful consequences of their bad choices. Those lessons are vital, and need to be carefully taught. But as parents, we must never forget that we're not teaching lessons — we're teaching children. That means there are times when we need to see the mess in the kitchen.

And times when we only need to see the cake.

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Reimagining Esther

Hollywood's favorite Old Testament woman returns to big screen

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

NAMPA — You can't keep a good woman down. She's made more comebacks than Richard Nixon, Liza Minelli and Cher combined, and now Esther is poised for another spin on the merry-go-round of popular culture.

The sixth century BC Jewish queen of Persia is the subject of a new movie, "One Night With the King," with Georgia-born actress Tiffany Dupont in the title role and an all-star cast that includes "Lawrence of Arabia" co-stars Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif. "King" is a production of Generation Entertainment, a film distribution company run by Matt Crouch, whose parents started cable TV's Trinity Broadcasting Network.

Its release marks the fourth Hollywood biopic about Esther, a record for a female character from the Old Testament.

"It's an interesting story," said Wendell Bowes, professor of Old Testament studies at Northwest Nazarene University here. "A courageous woman who sacrifices herself for her people."

But the Book of Esther is not highly regarded by many Old Testament scholars, according to Bowes.

"Certainly not like the Pentateuch" (the five five books of the Hebrew Bible).

The source of much Jewish theological criticism is the fact that God is never mentioned by name in the Book of Esther. It seems to be a thoroughly secular account of the Jewish Diaspora.

"It's more than that, though," Bowes said. "Martin Luther, the father of the Reformation, disliked Esther so much he wanted the book removed from the Bible."

"They judge too greatly and have much pagan impropriety," he said.

Esther was part of a large Jewish community exiled to Babylon after Nebuchadnezzar destroyed Jerusalem in 583 BC. Forty-three years later, Cyrus the Persian overthrew Babylon and released the exiles to return to Palestine.

But there wasn't much to go back to, so Esther and many other Jews remained in Mesopotamia. Esther — Hadassah was her Hebrew name — was the daughter of Abihail, a Benjamite. She lived with her cousin Mordecai, who held some office in the household of the Persian king at "Shushan in the palace" and was responsible for thwarting a plot by Bigthan and Teresh, two palace guards, to assassinate the king.

In the wake of the assassination



Actress Tiffany Dupont plays the seventh century BC Jewish Persian queen Esther in 'One Night With the King.'

plot, King Ahasuerus — another name for the great Persian emperor Xerxes I — got rid of his wife Vashti and chose Esther to be his wife and queen. Soon after he gave Haman the Agagite, his prime minister, power and authority. Haman planned to kill and exterminate all the Jews throughout the Persian empire, and gained the king's approval for this plan in exchange for 10,000 silver talents.

This attempted genocide was averted when Esther revealed that both she and Mordecai were Jewish.

The king, contemplating his love for Esther and recalling his gratitude to Mordecai, ordered Haman and his 10 sons to be hanged, just as Haman had planned for Mordecai. The king then appointed Mordecai as his prime minister, reversed the edict against the Jews, and gave them the right to defend themselves against any enemy. This precipitated a series of reprisals by the Jews against their enemies. This fight began on the 13th of Adar, the date the Jews were originally slated to be exterminated. The Jews killed 75,000 Persians — ironically, insuring the survival of the Persian dynasty.

Jews established an annual feast, Purim, in memory of their deliverance.

"The real purpose of the Book of Esther, I think, is to introduce the idea of Purim," Bowes said.

Esther is a paradox: a deeply devout Jew unafraid to use deception to advance the good of her people.

"The actions of Esther are acts of faith," Bowes said.

Good theology. Great theater.

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If you go ...

"One Night with the King" will be screened today and Sunday at 1, 4, 7 and 9:25 p.m. and weekdays at 7 and 9:25 p.m. at the Odyssey Theater in Twin Falls' Magic Valley Mall.



The Book of Esther has been the subject of four Hollywood films, including 'Esther' in 1998 starring Lindsay Lohan.

Her name makes a comeback

Popularity of the female name Esther, by rank, according to year of birth. Rank 1 is the most popular, rank 2 is the next most popular, and so forth. Name data are from Social Security Administration card applications for births that occurred in the United States.

Year	Rank	1998	323
2005	288	1997	319
2004	299	1998	320
2003	291	1995	310
2002	322	1994	290
2001	300	1993	301
2000	330	1992	302
1999	321	1991	304

Vetoing Halloween for your kids? Share your story

With the holiday's devilish brew of pagan images and hell-raising, lots of Christian parents don't

want their kids to have anything to do with Halloween.

The Times-News is prepar-

ing an article about moms and dads who don't allow Halloween into their children's lives.

If that describes you or your kids and you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or email

him at scrump@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Hollywood and the women of the Bible

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Moviemakers have had lots of fun — and made lots of money — depicting the lives of women described in the Old Testament, often starring Hollywood's most glamorous actresses. Here's how a few of them have fared:



Susan Hayward was the hottest actress in Hollywood when Darryl F. Zanuck cast her as the temptress Bathsheba.

"David and Bathsheba" (1951)

Starring Susan Hayward, Gregory Peck, Raymond Massey. Directed by Henry King.

Hollywood's storyline: Peck stars as King David, a devout servant of God who is having serious marital difficulties with Michal (Jayne Meadows). Recently returned home from the wars with the Ark of the Covenant in tow, David spies hottie Bathsheba (Hayward) bathing on a nearby rooftop, and in no time at all the two lovebirds are tossing their togas to consume their passion. Of course, there are a couple of small hitch — Bathsheba's husband (Kieron Moore) for one, and the wrath of God. With a drought upon the land and King David's flock demanding that Bathsheba be stoned to death for her sins, dashing David must come up with some new ploys on the double to save the kingdom and his life.

The Bible says: According to II Samuel 11, Bathsheba was the wife of Uriah the Hittite and later of King David and the mother of King Solomon. David, while walking on the roof of his house, saw Bathsheba, and immediately fell in love with her. David then committed adultery with her — and she conceived. In an effort to cover up his sin, David summoned Uriah from the army — with which he was on cam-



Actress Elana Eden, who was born to Jewish parents in British-occupied Palestine during World War II, played the long-suffering title character in 'The Story of Ruth.'

paign — to act as the bearer of a message. Uriah preferred to remain with the palace troops. After Uriah refused to sleep with Bathsheba, the king gave the order to his general, Joab, that Uriah should be abandoned to the enemy in battle. After Uriah's death, David was left free to make the now-widowed Bathsheba his wife.

According to the account in Samuel, David's action was displeasing to the Lord, who accordingly sent Nathan the prophet to reprove the king. After relating the parable of the rich man who took away the one little ewe lamb of his poor neighbor (II Samuel 12:1-6), and exciting the king's anger against the unrighteous act, the prophet applied the case directly to Bathsheba. The king at once confessed his sin and expressed sincere repentance. Bathsheba's child by David was smitten with a severe illness and soon died, which the king accepted as his punishment. However, Nathan also noted that David's house would be cursed with turmoil because of this murder, such as with his other son, Absalom, eventually leading an insurrection that plunges the kingdom into civil war.

Bathsheba soon became the favored wife and, with the aid of Nathan, was able to obtain the succession-rights for her son Solomon (I Kings 1:11-31).

"The Story of Ruth" (1960)

Starring Elana Eden, Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon.

Hollywood's storyline: Eden stars as Ruth, who serves in the temple where the High Priestess (Vivien Lindfors) leads the worship of the pagan gods of the people of Moab. When Ruth falls in love with Mahlon (Tryon), a Hebrew, she must come to terms with his spiritual beliefs, but in time she embraces his faith and converts to Judaism when they

marry. Ruth travels with Mahlon and his mother Naomi (Peggy Wood) to their homeland of Bethlehem. Ruth suffers hardship and religious persecution, and when Mahlon dies, Ruth's faith is severely tested. But her belief in God survives this trial by fire, and in time Ruth finds a new love with Boaz (Whitman).

The Bible says: The book of Ruth is about an ordinary family which finds itself in extraordinary circumstances. Elimelech moves his two sons and wife Naomi from Bethlehem to Moab during a time of famine. Their two sons marry Moabite women Orpah and Ruth. Over a period of 10 years, the men of the family die leaving their three widows. Naomi resolves to return to her homeland and urges her two daughters-in-law to return to their Moabite families. Orpah listens to Naomi's urging but Ruth pledges her undying devotion to her mother-in-law (Ruth 1:16-17). Naomi and Ruth return to Bethlehem during the time of the barley harvest.

In order to provide food for the two women, Ruth receives permission to glean in the fields of Boaz, Naomi's kinsman. Naomi sends Ruth to ask protection from Boaz, who is a close relative. Boaz is attracted to Ruth, but informed her that there was a closer kinsman who had the first right to redeem the estate of Elimelech. It would be necessary for the closer kinsman to renounce his right before Boaz could proceed in the matter. Accordingly, Boaz meets with the closer kinsman and tells the kinsman of his right to redeem the estate and to marry Ruth. The kinsman does not want to marry Ruth nor would he want to yield Elimelech's property back to a child born from the union. The closer kinsman takes off his shoe and hands it to Boaz, which was the ritual way of showing that he waived his right to Elimelech's property. Boaz follows through on a plan to grant security (redemption) to the two women. Boaz marries Ruth and their child is

"born to Naomi" (Ruth 4:17) which indicates that Elimelech's line is continued and Naomi is blessed by Obed's birth. The genealogy that concludes the book of Ruth, climaxes with the disclosure that Ruth of Moab is the great-grandmother of King David.



Sultry actress Hedy Lamarr played Delilah to Victor Mature's Samson.

"Samson and Delilah" (1949)

Starring Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, Angela Lansbury.

Hollywood's storyline: Palestine, 1000 BC. The Jews are ruled by the Philistines. Samson (Mature), huddling Jewish revolutionary, wants to marry Semadar (Lansbury), a Philistine, though it's her young sister, Delilah (Lamarr), who really wants Samson. The wedding becomes a fight in which Semadar is killed. Samson, scornful Delilah, becomes a guerilla whose strength defeats armies. But Delilah, now the mistress of the Philistines' Sarah of Gaza (George Sanders), believes she can discover Samson's weakness.

The Bible says: Delilah was the "woman in the valley of Sorek" whom Samson loved, and who was his downfall, in the Hebrew Bible Book of Judges (Chapters 16).

Delilah was approached by the Philistines, the enemies of Israel, to discover the secret of Samson's strength. Three times she asked Samson for the secret of his strength and three times he gave her a false answer. On the fourth occasion he gave her the true reason — that he did not cut his hair in fulfillment of a vow to God, — and Delilah betrayed him to his enemies.

John Milton personified her as the misguided and foolish but sympathetic temptress, much like his Eve, in his 1671 work "Samson Agonistes."

Delilah has become the epitom of a "Delilah," a treacherous and cunning femme fatale (as in Tom Jones' 1968 novel).

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God's month

Hundreds of millions turn their lives upside down during Ramadan

JERUSALEM (AP) —

The boom of a cannon and the wail of a muezzin signaled the end of the day's fast and thousands of worshippers at one of Islam's holiest shrines tucked into their dinner.

The faithful sat cross-legged, some family gathered in circles, others strangers in long rows on the ancient stone pavement around the Al Aqsa Mosque. They broke their fast with sips of water after a scorching late-summer day, ate a few dates for a quick energy boost, then moved onto a main course of chicken and rice.

The holy month of Ramadan is under way, and from Morocco to Indonesia and the growing Muslim communities of the West, around one-fifth of humanity is on a fast dawn-to-dusk fast, honoring the revelation of the Quran to the Prophet Muhammad.

The faithful rise before dawn for a small meal, read the Quran and fast for the next 12 hours or more. Nights become days, heads ache, throats are parched, nicotine cravings rise. Children as young as 7, who have gone back to sleep after dawn breakfast, head off to school heavy-eyed and teary but determined to fast until dusk.

Relief comes with Iftar, the fast-breaking dinner, and in some cities traffic snarls up late into the night as the faithful catch up on socializing.

Islamic scholars say more Muslims than ever observe the fast — a religious revival brought on in part by globalization's assault on local cultures and the growing tensions between Islam and the West.

On the downside, Middle East factory output drops 20 to 40 percent, economists say. Schools and government offices close early. Construction goes idle during the hottest part of the day, or resumes under floodlights after the Iftar meal. Many restaurants close for the month.



Najma Chaudry reads verses from the Quran while a woman next to her performs salah, a prayer ritual, before an evening meal at the mosque of the Islamic Society of Michigan in South Bend, Ind., during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

For most Muslims, Ramadan is simply a time of joy, feeling closer to God and family, getting out of a rut.

"Ramadan is always a time out, wherever you are," said Mustafa Abu Sway, a Palestinian philosophy professor and expert on Islam.

"Everything you take for granted comes to an end, at least for that month."

In the West, Ramadan observance is more difficult, says David Wildt, executive director of the Michigan branch of the Council on American-Islamic Relations. He says his 12-14 hour day, workday goes on unchanged. "But I still need the same amount of physical energy to go about my endeavors."

But as Muslim populations grow abroad, Ramadan is becoming more familiar. Nabeel Akhtar, a Ph.D. student at the University of Birmingham in England, says his college friends are considerate enough to refrain from eating in her presence. Her brother, a lecturer, gives his class a break at sunset so he can eat his Iftar meal.

Many who fast say they are drawn by faith. Others observe Ramadan to cut down on smoking, lose a little weight, set an example for their children, or simply because social decorum demands it.

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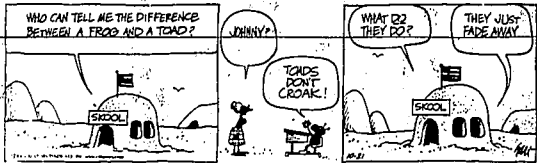
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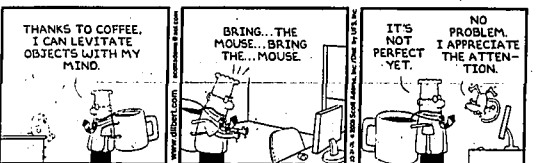
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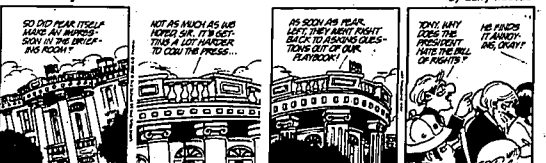
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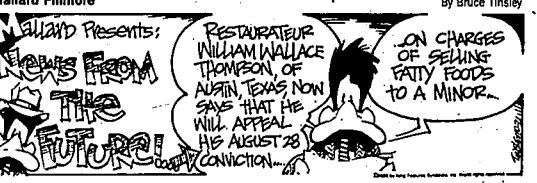
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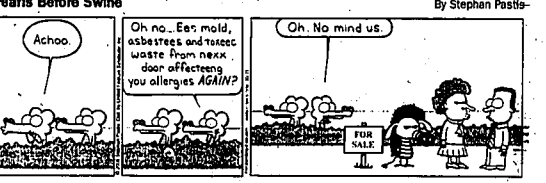
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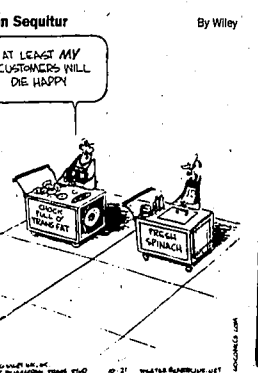
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Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Put practical ideas to work, Leo

IF OCT. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The flames of your passions are burning brighter than usual. You could be totally immersed in a new job, business, or ambition or completely enamored by a new romantic interest. You are on a positive roll between now and the end of December — new opportunities can turn your life upside down in a positive way. Be ready to roll the dice and win the pot. Don't be deterred by logic, but go ahead and try by the seat of your pants. Next August you may be under the gun with deadlines or details, so plan to take a vacation (if you can tear yourself away from your pet project or passion) earlier in the summer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): William Tell never hit the apple by procrastinating. It is a good day to ask for favors, negotiate or to gather the facts. Put your sights on the target, and then let the arrows fly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pursue pleasure as well as prosperity. A problem at home can evaporate quickly if you use your noggin. Keep your ears open for a chance in change your world in positive ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid a mental seesaw. A com-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

plete list of pros and cons can't always help you make a decision. The blinders may come off; you may take a dim view of someone who has proved to be a hypocrite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you want to see results, you can't simply rest on your laurels. Your home is your castle; find ways to make improvements or cut costs that have you in a pickle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put practical ideas to work. You are creative, decisive and intelligent. It might be a great day to take a tough problem by the horns and wrestle it to the ground. You can be responsible when taking a risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes doing the right thing is not necessarily the correct or legal thing. Your generosity might not be appreciated, but your business sense is right on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you know about a subject the more likely you will make an educated decision. Achieving one of your goals might not be

as important as you once thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Schemers and dreamers hold the reins of power. Grandiose ideas might take shape. Accents of wisdom might grow into a mighty undertaking or solve a dilemma brewing in the background.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brim over with excellent ideas. Gather fresh info by reading the newspaper, a book, or talking over the future with a friend. Yesterday's problem might be turned into an asset.

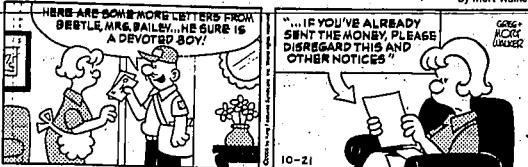
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Caution might not be warranted. Life is just about to become more comfortable and carefree as restraints fall away. Take a valuable piece of information and put it to good use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some good news might reassure you or solve a dilemma. If you need to make amends or restore a relationship this is a good time to talk things over.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak good advice and wise counsel. Discuss problems at work or the trends in career. Someone else's clarity and reasoning ability may help you develop a more sensible and viable game plan.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom 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



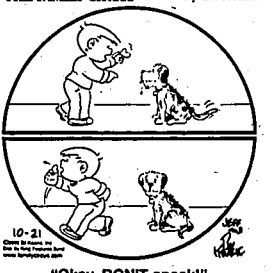
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By Hank Ketchum

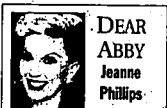


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Woman is worried that man's age will set tongues wagging



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

I certainly don't wish to conflict with the bride's mother, whom I have never met, nor have I met the bride.

LISA IN LOS ANGELES DEAR ABBY: I'm picking up the phone and call the bride's mother. Ask her what color she will be wearing, and if she would send you a small piece of the fabric so there will be no chance that you'll "blush." I'm sure she will not only be glad to help you out, she'll also be pleased that you reached out to her. Consider it the opening of lifelong dialogue between friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of your male readers. More than one person has come into my house and commenced going through my personal papers, my desk drawers, my check book and other personal items. I have been told that this is acceptable because I am unmarried.

Is there some rule that states there are different rules for married and unmarried people?

TAKEN ABACK IN POCAHONTO, IDAHO DEAR ABBY: I've described a rude and nosy, and no rule of etiquette validates their behavior.

If you must entertain them in your home, then put your personal papers under lock and key.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 51-year-old woman dating a 39-year-old man. He is smart, funny, sexy, considerate and nice to me. I don't see much of my family anymore because they were abusive, and it's better if I don't. However, I am worried about what they and my other friends will think.

Is the age difference too great to make a lasting relationship? What do I say to people who ask his age? Isn't it rude for them to ask? I was misled to believe that it's rude to ask people how old they are. What about other rude comments people may make?

LONELY AND LOOKING FOR LOVE

DEAR LONELY: As you've passed the half-century mark, the time has come to start living your own life and stop worrying about what other people "might" think. You, and this man are both adults. If you like each other and want to spend some time — or even a lifetime — together, it's strictly up to you. Should anyone ask how old he is, tell them to ask him. It's really nobody's business.

DEAR ABBY: I have a laughing problem that pops up only at school. I go into uncontrollable laughing fits in the middle of class. It has gotten me in trouble various times over the past couple of weeks. I've asked my mother for help with this problem. She said to think

about other things and to pinch myself so I'll be distracted from thinking about it — but neither of her suggestions seems to work for me. Can you give me any suggestions?

GIGGLES IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR GIGGLES: It would be interesting to know exactly what is setting you off. If it's eye contact with another student, then stop looking. If you have a learning problem of some sort that's keeping you from concentrating on the tasks at hand, talk with your teacher about getting help for it. But if it's sheer mirth that's causing your laughter, then I recommend you start thinking about the penalty that will follow if you continue disrupting the class, because I'm sure it won't be funny.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother-of-the-groom. It will be an out-of-state evening wedding. What is the correct attire for the mother? I can only guess at what the color of the bridesmaid's dresses will be — which I have been told are shades of "moss."

Bank robbing may not be worth the effort



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The average successful robbery yields less than \$6,500. However, 70 percent of all bank robbers get caught. Almost hardly makes it worth the trouble.

This day in history: On Oct. 21, 1824, a British bricklayer, mason and inventor named Joseph Aspdin received a patent for Portland cement. It is the ground, unhydrated clay and limestone together to create a substance that would harden to a hard gray, revolutionizing construction and making sidewalks and lawn games possible.

Each year, the 300 million cases of acute malaria result in at least a million deaths. For children worldwide, it's one of the leading causes of death.

A "sheep" is a female bovine that has not had any offspring. Once she's given birth, she's called a "cow."

Foot treading for wine is rare, but not completely obsolete. It is still the preferred method of grape-juicing for some of the very best port wines that are made in small quantities.

According to the Federal Reserve, there is \$2.17B in cash in circulation for every American man, woman and child.

The average number of home runs during an average post-baseball game has gone from 1.5 to 2.2 since the 1980s. Researchers formulated the anti-cancer drug Taxol from

the bark of the Pacific yew tree. With 14.7 million books, Harvard University has the largest academic library in the world.

The word "curfew" comes from the French word "couvre-feu." It means "cover fire." During the Middle Ages, it was common practice for towns to ring a bell in the evening, telling townsfolk to snuff their bees, ovens, and candles so houses wouldn't burn down during the night.

Forty-four percent of all pet owners say they buy souvenirs for their animals when on vacation.

In the seafood trade, lobster tails that sport a single claw are called "culs." Lobsters with no claws are called "pistols."

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New Andy Griffith runs for sheriff in Wisconsin

Odds & ends

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — A music store co-owner is putting a touch of Mayberry in a sheriff's race in western Wisconsin.

Grant County sheriff candidate William Fenrick changed his name earlier this year to that of the actor who portrayed Sheriff Andy Taylor on TV's "The Andy Griffith Show" in the 1960s.

He said his goal was to focus attention to a sheriff's race that otherwise gets little.

"Nobody knows what's running or what the issues are, if there are any issues or how the people differ," Griffith said.

He's running as an independent in the Nov. 7 election against incumbent Keith Govee, a Republican who has held the job for 16 years, and Democrat Doug Vesperman, who has worked in the sheriff's department 16 years.

Griffith, 42, said he has worked in private security. He said he was motivated in part to run for sheriff after hearing about a drug raid in Dodgeville last, May in which officers went to the wrong address, then changed a group of young people in the apartment next door for having marijuana.

Austrian restroom will remove tasteless urinals

VIENNA, Austria — A businesswoman has agreed to remove the "misogynistic" urinals from a public restroom near Vienna's opera house.

The urinals, which are located in the "Open Toilet" in a lavishly decorated public restroom, feature thick, lipstick lips, a set of teeth and a bright red tongue.

"We think that it's tasteless, misogynistic and offensive," Marianne Lackner, media spokeswoman for the Vienna Department of Women's Affairs, told The Associated Press.

The department said it was appealing to the owner's good will, but was also exploring the possibility of legal action.

Neuhof Gerhard, owner of the toilet's operator Neuhof Gerhard Limited, said in an interview Thursday with Austrian public radio that he would remove the urinals.

Woman finds black widow in black grapes

HARTFORD, Conn. — Sheryl Rosen felt it was much too early for Halloween to find something creepy and crawly in her grapes.

Rosen said she found a poisonous black widow spider in a bunch of black seedless grapes she bought at a suburban Hartford supermarket. The spider has been taken to the state Poison Control Center, where officials confirmed it was a black widow.

The supermarket has removed the brand of California grapes as a precaution.

"I couldn't believe it," Rosen said. "I never thought I'd see a black widow around here."

Student access to newspapers cut off

EAGAN, Minn. — After a parent complained about the "sex

death and general mayhem" in newspapers, a suburban elementary school decided to cut off students' access to free copy provided by the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Copies of the Pioneer Press had been available to students for several years at Deerwood Elementary School through its newspapers in Education program.

"There are many great articles in the newspaper that are appropriate for elementary students," Principal Miles Haugen told KATV-TV. "However, there are some articles in there that we would not want exposed to elementary-aged students."

The parent of a 7-year-old sent the school an e-mail last week complaining that the newspaper is "not appropriate reading material for elementary-aged kids" and that she didn't want her child "exposed to the sex, death and general mayhem that have become the standard fodder for newspapers and TV news."

Managers at the Pioneer Press weren't aware of such restrictions at any other school. "This caught us by surprise," said Sandy Johnson, who manages the Newspapers in Education program at the Pioneer Press.

It's up to each school to decide how the newspapers in the program are used, Johnson said, but added that he sees great value in putting newspapers in classrooms.

"It's a daily textbook. It's one of the greatest ways of teaching kids to read. It's a model for teaching students how to read, he said.

— The Associated Press

WEATHER/WORLD

TWIN FALLS FOUR CAST

Today: Pleasant sunshine and dry weather. Highs 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Temperatures continue to edge upward. Highs upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Pleasant sunshine and dry weather	Mostly clear and chilly	Temperatures edging upward	A mild and dry start to the week	Precipitation remains elusive	Turning cooler with cloudy periods
High 54	Low 30	58/35	61/38	59/30	53/38

Yesterday's Weather

City	HI	LO	Prep
Burley	56	24	None
Coeur d'Alene	57	27	0.1 in
Idaho Falls	58	22	None
Jerome	50	27	0.07 in
Lewiston	50	27	None
Malheur	50	27	None
McCall	50	27	None
Shoshone	50	27	None
Twin Falls	54	30	None
Wendover	50	27	None
Yellowstone	50	27	None

BOULEVARD FORECAST

Today: A sunny and dry start to the weekend. Highs low 50s.
Tonight: A mostly clear and frosty night. Lows under 20s.
Tomorrow: More terrific autumn weather. A nice day to head outdoors. Highs middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Fantastic outdoor weather is going to be with us through the weekend. It's going to stay mostly dry and pleasant with intervals of sun and clouds. Conditions will be terrific for those with outdoor pursuits.

BOISE
 A ridge of high pressure will build over the region this weekend. This will result in mostly dry and sunny weather with temperatures edging upward.

NORTHERN UTAH
 A drying and warming trend will commence this weekend. Conditions will be terrific for those with outdoor plans.

Weather by State Extremes: 21 at Oroville, 76 at Jackson. Weather by County: 21 at Idaho Falls, 76 at Boise.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 22	0.00	65%	30.02	6:58 AM	100
Yesterday's High: 48	0.00	65%	30.02	6:58 AM	100
Today's Forecast: 54/30	0.00	65%	30.02	6:58 AM	100

Moons Phases
 Oct 22: Full Moon
 Oct 29: First Moon
 Nov 8: New Moon
 Nov 12: Last Moon

U.V. INDEX
 Low Moderate High
 The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	54/30	58/35	61/38
Idaho Falls	50/27	54/30	57/33
Jerome	50/27	54/30	57/33
Lewiston	50/27	54/30	57/33
Malheur	50/27	54/30	57/33
McCall	50/27	54/30	57/33
Shoshone	50/27	54/30	57/33
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Wendover	50/27	54/30	57/33
Yellowstone	50/27	54/30	57/33

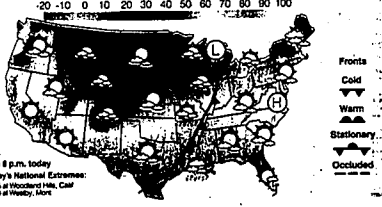
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	63/47	65/49
Boston	52/38	54/40
Chicago	58/38	60/40
Denver	58/38	60/40
Houston	72/58	74/60
Los Angeles	68/52	70/54
Miami	82/68	84/70
Minneapolis	52/38	54/40
New York	58/44	60/46
Phoenix	68/52	70/54
Portland	58/44	60/46
San Francisco	58/44	60/46
Seattle	58/44	60/46
Washington, DC	58/44	60/46

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	58/44	60/46
Paris	58/44	60/46
Tokyo	68/54	70/56
Sydney	78/64	80/66
Auckland	68/54	70/56
Wellington	68/54	70/56

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have never been especially impressed by the heroics of people condensed they are about to change the world. I am more moved by those who struggle to make one small difference."
 —Gregg Middlekauff

Austrian legislator reunited with father lost after WWII

By Costas Karamiris
 Associated Press writer

THESSALONIKI, Greece — A 62-year-old Austrian legislator who found his father decades after he had returned to Greece in the aftermath of World War II arrived Friday for an emotional reunion.

Volkmar Harwanegg's questions about his father were met with stubborn refusal from his Austrian mother. Only after her death in 1995 did the first clues emerge, and the trail finally led this year to a village in northern Greece.

"I am overwhelmed to see my father again," Harwanegg told reporters Friday at the airport. "I have been visiting Greece for many years, and it was as if I knew there was something here for me."

Giorgos Pitenis, now 87, was one of tens of thousands of Greeks forcibly transported to Austria and Germany by Nazi occupation forces between 1941-44.

Selected as a slave laborer in 1941 in punishment for his left-wing politics, Pitenis

"I have been visiting Greece for many years, and it was as if I knew there was something here for me."
 Volkmar Harwanegg, who found his missing father

worked as a car mechanic in Vienna. It was there that he met Harwanegg's mother.

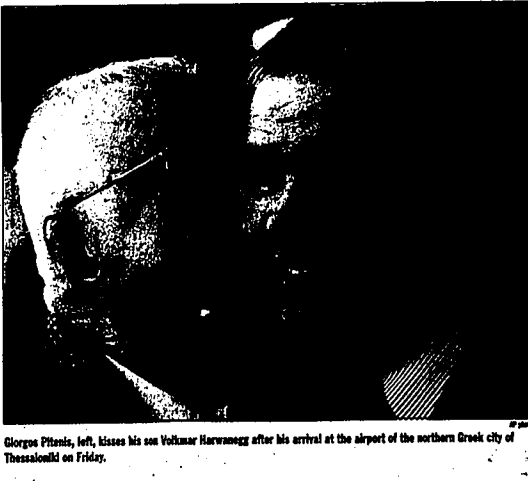
Harwanegg was born in 1944. Pitenis was repatriated to Greece shortly after the Nazi defeat and the couple never met again.

They corresponded for a few years, but Pitenis' last letter, dated 1957, never got a response. It was Elizabeth, the Vienna local parliament deputy who got a call from his secretary — with an address.

Father and son met in a Samarina coffee shop, communicating with the help of the village taxi-driver who spoke some German.

Now, Harwanegg, who was accompanied by his wife, will try fill in the past six decades.

"I will try to find out as much as I can about his life during the three days we will pass together," he said.



Giorgos Pitenis, left, kisses his son Volkmar Harwanegg after his arrival at the airport of the northern Greek city of Thessaloniki on Friday.

AROUND THE WORLD

KOREA

Report: Kim Jong Il regrets nuclear test

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean leader Kim Jong Il expressed regret about his country's nuclear test to a Chinese delegation, and said Pyongyang would return to international nuclear talks.

Washington backs off a campaign to financially isolate the country, a South Korean newspaper reported Friday.

"...if the U.S. makes a concession to some degree, we will make a concession to some degree, whether it be bilateral talks or six-party talks," Kim was quoted as telling a Chinese envoy, the mass-circulation Chosun Ilbo reported, citing a diplomatic source in China.

Kim told the Chinese delegation that "he is sorry about the nuclear test," the newspaper reported.

The delegation led by State Councilor Tang Jiaxuan met Kim on Thursday and returned to Beijing later that day — ahead of U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's arrival in the Chinese capital Friday. China is viewed as a key nation in efforts to persuade the North to disarm, as it is the iso-

Iraq's religious figures forbid bloodletting

BAGHDAD — In a bid to stop sectarian bloodshed, Shiite and Sunni religious figures met in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, and issued a series of edicts Friday forbidding violence between Iraq's two Muslim sects.

It is uncertain, however, whether the edicts, or fatwas, will find resonance among the country's Sunni and Shiite militants whose tit-for-tat attacks have created a deadly cycle of violence that gains momentum and brutality daily.

Previous attempts to reconcile Iraq's rival sects have failed to stanch the violence.

Prime minister blocks release of casualty figures

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's prime minister has barred the Health Ministry from releasing alarming casualty figures that showed violence in Iraq was killing 100 civilians a day and provided a rare insight into the worsening sectarian conflict, according to an Internal U.N. memo obtained Friday.

The memo from top U.N. envoy for Iraq Ashraf Qazi to several senior U.N. officials

ITALY

Diocese to investigate priest linked to Foley

ROME — The diocese of Gozo said it was opening an investigation after a Roman Catholic priest on the Maltese island said he was naked in sunbaths with Mark Foley when the former U.S. congressman was a boy in Florida.

The Rev. Anthony Mercieca, 69, also acknowledged in an interview with The Associated Press that he went skinny-dipping with Foley, but denied that the two had sex.

Foley, a 52-year-old Florida Republican, resigned from Congress last month after the release of his sexually explicit e-mails to young male pages.

After Foley's resignation from Congress, his lawyer said that Foley was an alcoholic, gay and had been molested as a boy by a "clergyman." Foley's civil lawyer, Gerald Richman, said the alleged abuser was a Catholic priest whose name he shared with Florida state prosecutors.

A statement from the diocese of Gozo, a small Mediterranean island off Malta, said that its bishop, Mario Grech, contacted the Archbishop of Miami on Thursday evening seeking further information about the

AFGHANISTAN

Gunmen kill 8 civilians working for U.S. military

KABUL — Gunmen ambushed a car carrying Afghan civilians working on a remote U.S. military base in eastern Afghanistan and killed eight of them execution-style, police officials said Friday.

The victims, who worked for the U.S. military as laborers in the mountainous Konaraj area of Kunar province, were killed Thursday while driving home from work, said Abdul Saboor, Kunar's deputy police chief.

Gunmen stopped the workers' car, searched them and took about \$5,000 (euros, 780) before gunning them down, said Saleh Zaidi, Kunar's governor. Two workers escaped, he said.

This was a shocking attack against these poor people, Saboor said.

Saboor did not identify the attackers, other than to describe them as "the enemy."

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Very nice, clean duplex w/ a good rental history, 3 bd, 1 ba & car port.
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Doug Smith 410-0802

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2000+ sq ft 4 bedroom, 2 bath with Chef's kitchen and 4 car garage.
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Great acreage just south of town property (in hills corner), pasture & garden space.
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Commercial
\$489,900
MLS# 98204347

Property is zoned Business/Commercial, there is currently a rental home with 200 feet frontage on South Lincoln Ave.
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\$108,500
MLS# 98259714

Excellent property for horses or forge w 4 bds, 2 + ba, 2.4 ac, 2.5 wt thrs.
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\$260,000
MLS# 98261733

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Charming Hazelton Home
MLS# 98250350
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Light & airy remodeled interior
4 Bdr, 2 ba w/crd patio, landscaping
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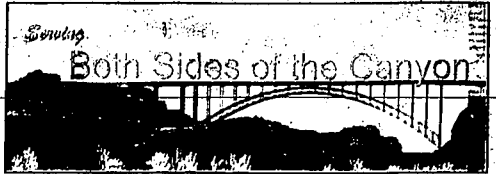
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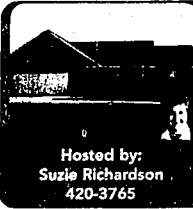
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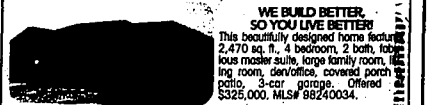
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rooms in the basement, framing is
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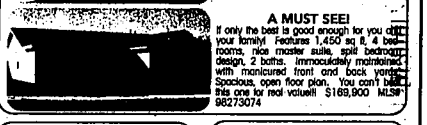
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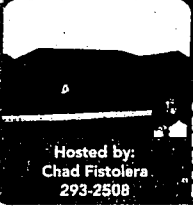
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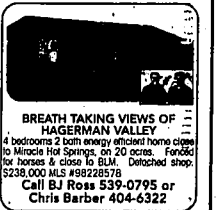
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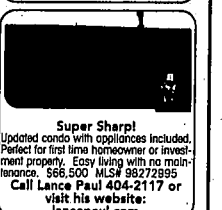
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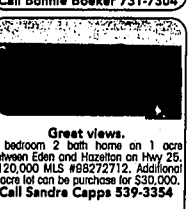
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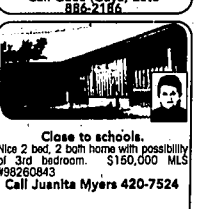
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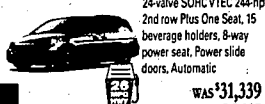


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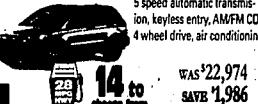
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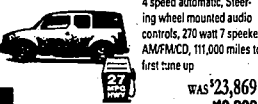
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Now all South had to do was to avoid losing two trump tricks. Knowing from the auction that the heart king was to his left, after much thought declarer led low to dummy's trump ace and played a heart back, intending to duck this to what he hoped would be West's bare king. This line would succeed if West had a singleton or doubleton king of hearts, or if East had a doubleton jack of hearts. It seems like the best line available to declarer, given the bidding.

But look what happened when Martin as East followed with the jack on the second round of trumps. Although this play appears dangerous, he could infer from the time taken at the table that today's layout of the trumps is the likely one. Can you blame declarer for covering the jack with the queen? Now West took his king and correctly inferred that his partner had a third trump. So he reverted to spades, promoting East's heart nine to the setting trick.

NORTH
♠ A 6 6
♥ A 10 3
♦ A J 9 5
♣ K 10 4

WEST
♠ A K 8 5 3 2
♥ K 6
♦ 6 3
♣ J 5 2

EAST
♠ 10 4
♥ J 9 2
♦ 10 8 7 4
♣ Q 9 7 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 7
♥ K 8 7 5 4
♦ K Q 2
♣ A 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♠ 4♦ 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass
*Intermediate jump

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A K 8 5 3 2
♥ K 6
♦ 6 3
♣ J 5 2

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

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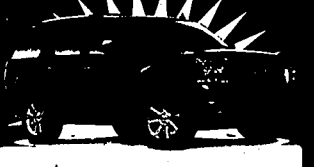
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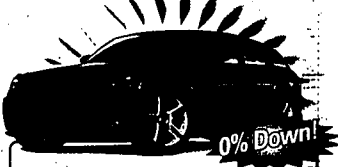
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