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Too many concussions are left untreated in Magic Valley.

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Broncos bust Browns 17-7 in NFL action.

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## Scandals ripple out to the West

By Paul West  
The Baltimore Sun

LEWISTOWN, Mont. — E-mailing underage boys might be the most original sin of this campaign season, but in Big Sky country, folks are talking about the old-fashioned sleaze that Jack Abramoff spread around.

"They've been hammering on me for 18 months," said Republican Sen. Conrad Burns of Montana, who got more Abramoff-related money than anyone else in Congress and might well be unseated as a result.

An iron law of modern elections holds that incumbents lose only in the very rarest of circumstances, such as illness or scandal. This year, scandal is anything but rare.

The scandal factor "is big," said Barry C. Burden, a political scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and it could cost Republicans control of one or both houses of Congress. "The Republicans have a very slim majority. It doesn't seem likely to change."

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## A wrench in the race for Nevada governor

The Washington Post

In Sin City, politics may be reaching a new low.

Less than three weeks before voters choose between Rep. Jim Gibbons, R, and state Sen. Dina Titus, D, the Nevada governor's race has been rocked by allegations that Gibbons assaulted a woman outside a Las Vegas restaurant.

Christy Mazzeo made three 911 calls about the incident. At a news conference Thursday, Gibbons denied wrongdoing, insisting he was helping Mazzeo regain her balance.

"I categorically deny that I ever engaged in any inappropriate behavior," said Gibbons, arguing he acted like "a gentleman." Regardless, the story is not likely to disappear before Election Day. Gibbons and Mazzeo have hired lawyers, and the public relations fight is in earnest.

Before the incident, Gibbons, who has held the 2nd District since 1996, appeared to be a shoe-in to replace outgoing Gov. Kenny C. Guinn, R.

# Not packing 'em in

## Locally owned restaurants struggle in a tough market

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blood, sweat and tears are what it takes to build a locally-owned restaurant, but now it seems like even that isn't enough.

Two months ago, D'Ons Restaurant closed its doors because the cost of quality exceeded its profits. The owners of Montana Steakhouse recently sold personal property to help pay business expenses because road construction on Pole Line Road had cut into profits. Even a glimpse at the restaurant section of the phone book advertises several eateries that no longer exist.

"Hell, you can barely find a place that doesn't have 'golden arches' or isn't a franchise," said Jerri Martin, of Twin Falls. "There was a time when the name of restaurant was something you knew, but now it's just some neon name."

But it's not just neon-named franchises that are driving locally-owned restaurants out of business in Twin Falls — it might also be the locals.

### Local changes

The road construction on Pole Line Road has not only been a headache for residents along the three-mile stretch north of Twin Falls, but it has also been crippling to businesses that depend on consumer traffic near locations they have paid top dollar for.

"We're on our last legs," said Bill Gress, who owns and operates the Montana Steakhouse with his wife Margie. "We don't have the money that the franchisees have, and for more than a year we have been trying to make it through this road construction."

About six years ago, the Gress' opened the doors of their restaurant after building it from the ground up. For the first four years business boomed as customers returned again and again for the hand-cut, exceptionally thick steaks. But about two years ago the Idaho Department of Transportation began construction on the main road leading to the restaurant, which detoured traffic about a mile around the restaurant.

"We've seen business go down, down, down," Margie said. "And now all we can do is hope that they will finish the road construction as soon as possible so business can go up, up, up."

Many restaurants that can afford real estate along high-traffic roads such as Blue Lakes Boulevard are not feeling the pinch city construction projects.

So some restaurants say they depend on exceeding customer expectations in order to attract clients who are lost to more easily accessible locations.



Bill Gress, owner of Montana Steakhouse, works the grill Friday night at the Twin Falls restaurant.

### Location, location, location

D'Ons Restaurant, a local favorite among food connoisseurs, closed its doors because few people were visiting the downtown area where it operated.

"I think the worst part was where my business was located," said D'On Poltner, the former restaurant's owner. "The summer months were good, but the winter months were horrible in the downtown area, so I just couldn't compete with other restaurants along places like Blue Lakes (Boulevard)."

Although her business attracted several loyal and high-end customers, Poltner's

restaurant was only open for two years before she closed her business.

While she does say that the rent was affordable compared to other parts of Twin Falls, she said there wasn't as much traffic as there is in areas with higher-priced real estate.

Many local restaurants also say the cost of a location is relative to the consumer traffic, which handicaps small-business owners who cannot afford big-ticket leases. And because most locally-owned restaurants cannot afford expensive

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## Controller candidates both tout financial experience

By Keith Kider  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The race for Idaho's state controller is one of the lower-profile statewide elections on the ballot this November, but the person who is chosen for the \$82,500-a-year position has one of five votes that determine how the state's 2.4 million acres of endowment lands are managed.

This year, it is also the only statewide race being contested by two women: Republican Donna Jones and Democrat Jackie Groves Twilgar.

Both say they have the ability and experience to serve the four-year term as Idaho's chief financial officer.

"My background is financial one," said Twilgar, 50. "I have over 25 years of experience working in management positions in finance that are similar to what the controller does."

"I want to make Idaho a better place for my children and grandchildren," said Jones, 67. "That's pretty much what I said my whole legislative career, my whole public career, and I want to put that knowledge and experience to work for Idaho."

The state controller is responsible for paying the state's 26,000 employees, preparing the state's annual financial report, and keeping track of the state's accounting and financial records. To do this, the controller is responsible for operating the state's largest mainframe computer.

Besides managerial duties, the controller is also one of five voting members on the Idaho State Board of Land. Commissioners along with the attorney general and superintendent of public instruction. The state land board attempts to manage endowment trust lands — including commercial property, timber land and grazing land — for financial returns for public schools and universities and to provide protection for Idaho's natural resources.

Jones, who has a GED high-school equivalency degree, served in the state House of Representatives from 1987 to 1998, and for three years chaired the Revenue and Taxation Committee. A real estate broker since 1983, she became director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission after leaving the Legislature.

She left the commission early this month to run for controller. She ran unsuccessfully for controller in 2002, losing to the Republican primary.

"The most important thing that I bring to the table is my managerial skill," said Jones. "I

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## Thieves help uncover dentists' tombs near pyramids

By Sierra Millman  
Associated Press writer

SAQQARA, Egypt — The arrest of tomb robbers led archaeologists to the graves of three royal dentists, protected by a curse and hidden in the desert sands for thousands of years in the shadow of Egypt's most ancient pyramid, officials announced Sunday.

The thieves launched their own dig one summer night two months ago but were apprehended, Zahi Hawass, chief of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, told reporters.

That led archaeologists to the three tombs, one of which included an inscription warning that anyone who violated the sanctity of the grave would be eaten by a crocodile and a snake, Hawass said.

A towering, painted profile of the chief dentist stares down at passers by from the wall opposite the inscription.

The tombs date back more than 4,000 years to the 5th Dynasty and were meant to honor a chief dentist and two others who treated the pharaohs and their families,



The entrance to 4,200-year-old tombs honoring a chief dentist, pictured on wall at left, features hieroglyphic details including eye and tusk symbols, representing the dentistry profession, below right. The tombs were unveiled Sunday.

Hawass said. Their location near the Step Pyramid of King Djoser — believed to be Egypt's oldest pyramid — indicate the respect accorded dentists by Egypt's ancient kings, who "cared about the treatment of their teeth," Hawass said.

Although their services were in demand by the powerful, the dentists likely did not share in their wealth.

The tombs, which did not contain their mummies, were

built of mud-brick and limestone, not the pure limestone preferred by ancient Egypt's upper class.

"The whole point of a tomb was to last forever," said Carol Redmond, associate professor of Egyptian archaeology at the University of California at Berkeley. "So you wanted to make it out of materials that would last forever. And mud-brick ... didn't last forever."

During a visit to the site, Hawass pointed out two hiero-

glyphs — an eye over a tusk — which appear frequently among the neat rows of symbols decorating the tombs. He said those hieroglyphs identify the men as dentists.

The pictorial letters also spell out the names of the chief dentist — Iy Mry — and the other two — Krm Msw and Sekhem Ka. Hawass said the men were not related but must have been partners or colleagues to have been buried together.

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Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for 'Robin Hood,' Missoula Children's Theatre's October 28 production with 50 local children needed in the following age groups: (1) ages 5-7, (2) ages 8-12 (16) ages 13-15 and (4) Assistant Directors ages 12-18, 4 p.m., the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, 734-ARTS.

FAMILY

The Pumpkin Patch at Kimberly Nurseries, children may pick and purchase a pumpkin (\$2 to \$8), enter a coloring contest, enjoy the straw maze, giant slide, 'Treasure Island,' train rides, straw stule and more, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 876-7302.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Mindoca County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St. N., Rupert, 436-7111.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m. City Hall, 115 Main St. S., Halley, 786-4221.

HEALTH

Last-minute registration for the Oct. 25 Wellness Dinner, sponsored by the Fun and Fellowship Committee of Gooding United Methodist Church and featuring surgeon and specialist Dr. Dennis McGee speaking on 'New Frontiers-Surgical Treatment of Arthritis,' 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. program, Snake River Grill Restaurant, Hagerman, \$15 (limit to 65 people), 934-8227 or 934-5589.
College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs: a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Buhl Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6276.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

Still time to make the monthly calendar

To list your event (including on-going ones) in the November monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number on web Wednesday to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-6536; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Concussions going untreated in valley

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Cheryl Wiggins doesn't see many Magic Valley patients with sports-related head injuries. That's a good thing, right? Not necessarily. It isn't that sports-related concussions don't occur here, it's just that they aren't often treated properly. 'The problem's nationwide,' said Wiggins, a physiatrist with Neurology of Twin Falls. 'A kid gets his bell rung and you don't think it's serious and you get him back in the game.' That's when things get really dangerous. SEE PAGE D1

Going getting tough for locally owned eateries

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Filer wastewater bond up to voters

FILER — The Filer City Council continues campaigning to inform residents about a wastewater system.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Homebound are needed in the Wendell area, Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320.
Volunteers/Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is looking for people who speak Burmese or Karen. The center also is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages. To donate items, drop them off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Ron at 736-2166.
Clothing/kitchen items — A father and his young son lost all their belongings in a fire. The 3-year-old boy needs clothing, size 3T, and a Sponge Bob Square Pants doll. The father needs pants, size 34-36, and shirts, size large. Kitchen items are also needed. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320.
Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who are comfortable and caring. The volunteers will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, relieving the caregiver or running errands. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace

improvement bond election on Nov. 7, but Thursday evening's workshop at the high school attracted no public response. SEE PAGE A4

Filer sees changes during growth

FILER — Open enrollment policy in the Filer School District is undergoing changes. Concerns about meeting future educational needs as residential development and student populations expand has the school board working on a revised out-of-district student policy. SEE PAGE A4

Hearing tonight for plumbing permits

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. today regarding the issuing of city plumbing permits, which the Twin Falls Building Department will take over from the state beginning Nov. 1. SEE PAGE A4



Spook house raises money for cancer cause

TWIN FALLS — Werewolves, witches, Dracula and many more creatures haunted the old Globe Seed & Feed building during the weekend as part of a fundraiser for the Twin Falls Optimist Club's Childhood Cancer Campaign. Approximately \$3,600 was raised, said Krista Volk, chairman of the Childhood Cancer Campaign. SEE PAGE A4

OBITUARY

Buster Buck Prescott, '25 SEE PAGE A5

NATION/WORLD



Ramadan ends amid flurry of violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen bombed an outdoor shopping for food and gifts, executed dozens in sectarian killings and ambushed a group of Iraqi police recruits Sunday during the closing hours of Ramadan. SEE PAGE A8

U.S. gas prices drop 8 cents a gallon

PAMAHILLO, Calif. — U.S. retail gas prices were down again in the last two weeks, shedding almost 8 cents a gallon, according to a survey released Sunday. SEE PAGE A8

Panama voting on canal expansion plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A referendum to expand the Panama Canal appeared headed for easy approval Sunday, after thousands of supporters in green 'Yes' T-shirts cast ballots endorsing the largest modernization project in the 82-year history of the shortcut between the seas. SEE PAGE A8

Government expels United Nations envoy

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Sudanese government on Sunday ordered the top United Nations envoy out of the country, the latest sign of deteriorating relations between Khartoum and the international body over how to stop the ongoing violence in the Darfur region. SEE PAGE A8

SPORTS



Broncos defense suffocates Browns

CLEVELAND — They gave up a touchdown, but little else. For most of Sunday, the Denver Broncos' defense was zoned in. The NFL's stingiest unit held its fifth straight opponent to single digits and Jake Plummer did enough to keep Denver's offense moving in a 17-7 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday. The Browns (5-1) were less than 12 minutes away from their first road shutout in 14 years when Plummer's interception led to a short Cleveland touchdown pass in the fourth quarter — only the second TD allowed by Denver this season. SEE PAGE B1

CSI takes on TVCC tonight

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team travels to Ontario, Ore. tonight to take on the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges at 7 p.m. SEE PAGE B1



Jimmie Johnson wins at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Trouble finally found Jeff Burton at Martinsville Speedway. Jimmie Johnson and a handful of other championship chasers found themselves back in title contention. NASCAR's Chase for the championship broke wide open Sunday, setting up what is likely to be a wild four-race finish. Johnson took the lead from Bobby Labonte with 65 laps to go and held it through several restarts to win the crash-filled Subway 500, while 2003 champion Matt Kenseth replaced Burton atop the standings. SEE PAGE B1

Sharapova defeats Hantuchova for title

ZURICH, Switzerland — Maria Sharapova became the first Russian to win the Zurich Open, defeating Daniela Hantuchova 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 Sunday in the final. Sharapova, who won her third WTA title this season, still has a chance to finish the year as the top-ranked player. She'll need to win next week in Linz, Austria, and at the season-ending WTA Championships in Madrid. SEE PAGE B3

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# Controller

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have state agency management experience. I have 12 years in the Idaho Legislature, which would equate into a Ph.D. in public administration."

Twilegar is a businesswoman with a master's degree in finance, and economics from Northwestern University. She worked for 12 years in corporate finance for Lloyds Bank International, Chemical Bank, and Rockwell International, and has a small business that manages residential and commercial real estate, and marketable securities. She is making her first run for elected office.

A Democrat, Twilegar has been endorsed by groups of business that usually back Republicans, including Timber PAC, the political arm of Idaho's timber industry. She said she has received

those endorsements because of her superior qualifications for the job over Jones.

"(State controller) is essentially a management position," said Twilegar. "I think as these people have looked at it, even though they typically vote Republican, the difference in qualifications is so strong, so glaring, that they say, 'I wouldn't run my own business that way. I couldn't justify this.' That's what they're telling me."

"No candidate ever gets 100 percent of the endorsements," said Jones. "There are differences of opinion. That's just part of politics."

Jones earlier this year withdrew from a televised debate with Twilegar.

"Probably the strongest reason is that I have 30 days in which to actually meet the people and work full time on the campaign," said Jones.

# Restaurants

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sive advertising, they struggle to retain their customers with quality.

## The cost of quality

Like many locally-owned restaurants, the Montana Steakhouse accumulates higher costs because it purchases and cooks all its food in small quantities. For example, Bill cuts and cooks most of the meat, himself, and he does it the same day it is delivered to his restaurant.

"I don't think the younger generations appreciate the quality as much as the other customers," said Gress. "I even have employees that come in with a fast-food burger."

And Gress is not alone. Even Martin, who says he only eats out twice a month, said he and his wife have a

hard time finding "good food."

"Maybe (the younger generations) don't know what good food tastes like," he said. "But I will tell you that there are some places serving a damn-poor excuse for food around here."

## The final decision

After investing thousands of dollars and "countless hours," many restaurant owners are reluctant to close their doors.



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Although the Gress have placed their Montana Steakhouse up for sale, they said they are hoping business will pick up again and rescue their restaurant business.

They hope to accomplish their dream of expanding the restaurant's outdoor patio that customers enjoy.

But according to the United States Department of Commerce, one out of every three small- and medium-sized restaurants will fail after less

than three years. And for many that's a tough dream to let go of.

"For Peltier, it was a long and difficult decision to shut down a business that she loved. "It was one of those decisions where I asked myself, have I put enough money into this, and is it time to quit?" Peltier said. "But most of all, it was difficult because there is probably nothing worse than working your butt off for two years and getting nothing in the end."

# Scandal

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take very many seats or very much of an effect for these things to matter."

A voter anger over the congressional page sex scandal and the Republican leadership's handling of it could be enough to tip a number of close races to the Democrats. A seemingly endless stream of bad news for Republicans in Pennsylvania last week, the FBI raided the office of a Republican congressman's daughter — has analysts predicting that a fed-up electorate is ready to put Democrats back in charge.

Earlier this month, Republican Rep. Bob Ney of Ohio became the first member of Congress to plead guilty in connection with his dealings with lobbyist Abramoff, who is cooperating with authorities after pleading guilty to charges of conspiring to corrupt public officials. House Republican Leader Tom DeLay of Texas resigned in the spring after a former aide who had gone to work for Abramoff pleaded guilty to conspiracy and corruption charges. Their seats are considered prime prospects for Democratic pickups.

Events in other states have helped keep the ethics issue alive in the Montana Senate contest, one of the hottest in the country, which appears to be breaking the Democrats' way. Democratic challenger Jon Tester, in an interview, called the Abramoff scandal "the underpinning of the race."

According to news reports, Burns is under investigation by the Justice Department. The senator hired a criminal defense attorney in Washington last spring but, he denied any wrongdoing.

The Republican incumbent has tried to shift the focus to his Senate seniority, which, he says, has generated \$2 billion in federal aid for his state. On a recent, snowy morning in Crest Falls, the senator rapped-scooped from an event with White House drug czar John P. Walters, who lavishly praised Burns' work in fighting methamphetamine use, to a dedication ceremony for a new Customs and Border Protection air wing that will guard the Canada border, to an Agriculture Department grant ceremony.

But Burns has hurt himself with a series of gaffes, such as lashing out at a crew of Virginia firefighters last summer at the Billings airport. The senator told them they had done a " piss poor" job on a major fire in southern Montana and later said they "didn't do a damned thing" and had just sat around. He was forced to issue an apology.

Last week, Burns drew derisive laughter during a televised campaign debate when he announced that President Bush has a secret strategy to end the Iraq war. "I think he's got one, but he's not going to tell everyone in the whole world," the Republican said.



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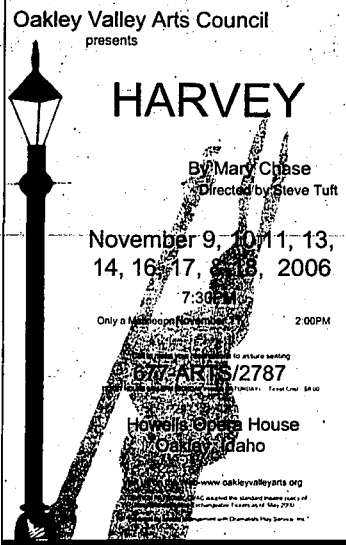
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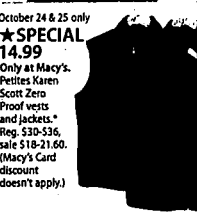


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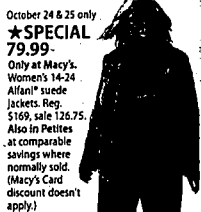
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Pipe bomb found  
in Twin Falls mailbox

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are looking for the persons responsible for placing a pipe bomb in a roadside mailbox Saturday night in the 400 block of Grandview Drive. According to Staff Sgt. Dan McAttee, the homeowner interrupted two or more persons that were in the act of placing the homemade bomb in the mailbox. The suspects placed the bomb in the mailbox and then sped away in a dark-colored vehicle before lighting the fuse, said McAttee. The bomb, a square, was called in and they used the robot to retrieve the bomb. McAttee told the *Times-News* on Sunday. "The bomb was then neutralized and we are currently doing forensics on it for fingerprints and other evidence," McAttee said there is no reason to believe that the home was an intentional target, but that the bomb could have done significant damage. "This is a felony and we are actively investigating this crime," said McAttee.

If you have information on this crime, please call 311 or 735-1911.

Internet safety class  
set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Internet safety is a must for anyone who has children with access to the Internet. The Twin Falls County prosecutor, the Department of Juvenile Justice, Silver Sage Girl Scouts and the Safe Kids of the Magic Valley will hold an informational session, "ProtectTeens," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W.

The session is free to the public; seating is limited. To register or for more information, call Katy or Hillary of the Silver Sage Girl Scouts at 733-9623.

Democrats open  
campaign headquarters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats announce the opening of their campaign headquarters located at 229 Main Ave. W in Twin Falls. Beginning today, the headquarters will be open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. through Nov. 7. The office will have campaign signs and literature for all Democratic candidates.

For more information, call Carole Stennett at 543-4419 or headquarters at 736-1583.

Fall and winter rec  
guide is now available

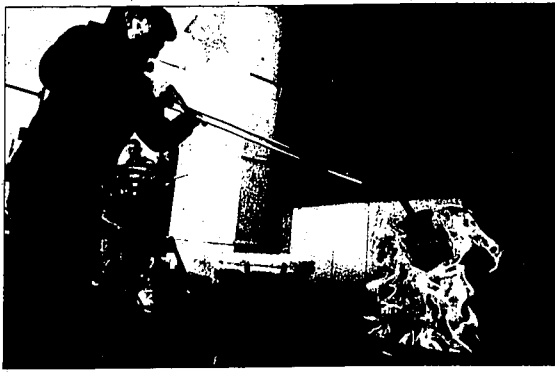
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation's Fall and Winter Recreation Guide is now available at City Hall or the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

The guide contains information on arts and crafts classes, outdoor recreation classes, sports leagues, fitness classes and more.

Sen. Craig seeks  
page applications

BOISE — Sen. Larry Craig is seeking page applications for Idaho students for the spring 2007 term. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1. Page eligibility is limited to those who are currently juniors in high school and will be 16 or 17 years old on or before the date of appointment. Applications and more information is available at Craig's office in Twin Falls or on his Web site at <http://craig.senate.gov/page-applications>. Completed applications should be sent via mail to Office of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Attention: Page Program, 275 S. Fifth Ave., Suite 290, Pocatello, ID 83201; phone (208) 236-6817, or by fax to (208) 236-6820.

ONE HOT POT



Artist Cole Hanson, of Twin Falls, moves a raku pot from a kiln he built out of a garbage can, wood burner and a propane tank outside of Hands On in downtown Twin Falls.

Spooktastic! Twin Falls Optimist Club spook house raises money for children with cancer

By Jami Whitte  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Werewolves, witches, Dracula and many more creatures haunted the old Globe Seed & Feed building during the weekend as part of a fundraiser for the Twin Falls Optimist Club's Childhood Cancer Campaign.

Approximately \$3,600 was raised, said Krista Volk, chairman of the Childhood Cancer Campaign. The campaign raises money to help the families of children with cancer by providing reading materials for the kids and gas money and lodging for parents that have to travel and stay overnight when their child is receiving treatment. The Optimist Club works in conjunction with the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

"Halloween seemed like a good time to get everyone together," Volk said. "The club members have a lot of fun putting it together and

the community seems to have fun going through it." On Saturday organizers put together a more family-friendly spook house. "It's not so scary," Volk explained. "We don't jump out at them."

Despite toning the terror down for the little kids, there were still plenty of frights to go around. Guided through darkness on Saturday night, it wasn't long before screams rang throughout the well-designed spook house.

Severed heads in the dining room, disembodied body parts, demons and devils in the Devil's Chamber, chain saws in the workroom and much more await the reluctant visitor.

Ten-year-old Lexi Bevercom laughed when she said the house scared her. "They were just jumping out at us!" she exclaimed. "It was scary."

Her mother, Peggy Beutler, agreed. "It was well worth the money," she said. "It was

Scary good time

The spook house will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday with a family-friendly version from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. An adult version of the spook house will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$3 for 6 and younger and \$5 for 7 and older. Call Krista Volk at 308-7495.

awesome." Upon hearing that the fundraiser supported the Childhood Cancer Campaign, they were even happier to have attended. "That's why we came back," said Misty Johns, 30, of Jerome. She and fellow Jerome resident Kim Johnson, 28, brought their young children to the earlier event and came back with their older kids Saturday evening. While one of the reasons they returned was to help support the



Visitors get delightfully frightened for a good cause Saturday night at the old Globe Seed & Feed building during the Twin Falls Optimist Club's spook house fundraiser for childhood cancer.

cause, they also said they might come back next weekend to surprise the women and they said it scared their kids, too. "They got really scared," said Johns.

To contact Jami, she can be reached at [jwhitte@earthlink.net](mailto:jwhitte@earthlink.net).

Open enrollment  
changing at Filer

By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Open enrollment policy in the Filer School District is undergoing changes.

Concerns about meeting future educational needs as residential development and student populations expand has the school board working on a revised out-of-district student policy that will reduce class size in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

With the updated policy, students request for transfers from out-of-district schools would only be considered, under the following conditions:

- In kindergarten through first-grade, the student-teacher ratios cannot exceed 23 students.
- Classroom numbers in the second and third-grades must not exceed 23 students. Maximum student numbers per class currently stands at 26 students.
- Class size in the fourth and fifth-grades will be set at 27 students. The policy is currently 32 students per class.
- Maximum student numbers in the sixth through 12th-grade are being dropped from 160 to 125 per grade level.
- Of the district's 1,380 students, 200 attend school from outside the district.

written in the district's extracurricular activities code. The board is debating the details of compliance with an Idaho High School Athletic Association rule that makes students who transfer to Filer from another district — without moving to the area — ineligible to participate in interscholastic extracurricular activities for one year. However, if a student transfers during their freshman year and has never enrolled in another high school, that student does not need to live in the district and would be eligible to participate in sports that have junior varsity teams.

"Because of a coming influx of students and families into the district, the mission we're trying to change this is so that we can start shutting down open enrollment, school board vice chairman John Probst said. "I guess the way we're looking at it is that in about four or five the districts going to be closed and in-district kids will hopefully take up the space."

In other business Wednesday, the board approved an increase to the drivers education fee from \$70 to \$85. This will allow the program to recover a \$2,700 loss over the last two years.

"Students were advised when they registered for the year that there was a possibility of a fee increase," district business manager Kermit Lair said. The Filer School Board will hold its next public meeting on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Hollister elementary School gymnasium.

Push to inform Filer residents on  
wastewater system continues

By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council continues campaigning to inform residents about a wastewater system improvement bond election on Nov. 7, but Thursday evening's workshop at the high school attracted no public response.

"I hope no news is good news, but maybe we'll get a better turnout at the middle school," Councilman Bob Parent said. Brought on line in 1984, increased residential development has pushed the current lagoon treatment system to the edge of capacity. Based on public input heard during a workshop that J.U.B. Engineers of Twin Falls and representatives from the Langdon Group conducted in September, city officials are asking residents to approve a \$12.5 mil-

lion revenue bond to build a high-tech membrane bioreactor. Approximately \$4.6 million of the bond would be used to replace 7.3 miles of deteriorated sewer line extending from U.S. Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street. "We're in the same boat as a lot of the communities around here," Mayor Bob Templen said. "Trying to keep up with growth and finding the money to do it." An MBR system, similar to the facility under construction in Jerome, is an expandable 5-to-15 acre project that breaks down wastewater and filters pollutants using a series of membrane filters and ultraviolet irradiation. The remaining solids are compacted and dried for disposal. The resulting water is suitable for irrigation and groundwater recharge.

Annual maintenance and operating costs for an MBR system are estimated at \$299,755.

"It's hard to say for sure but I feel pretty confident that, from design to completion, this system could be up and running by the end of 2008," J.U.B.s Rob Hegstrom stated.

Additional informational workshops on the proposed wastewater system are scheduled for the following dates:

- Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Avenue.
- Thursday, Nov. 2 from 6-8 p.m. in the Filer Middle School, 299 U.S. Highway 30.

Bond election polls will be open on Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Filer Middle School gymnasium.

John Swazy covers the Filer area for the *Times-News*. He can be reached at 326-7212 or by e-mail at [jswazy@f2aol.com](mailto:jswazy@f2aol.com).

Huffman flier stirs up Sun Valley

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley residents first saw the fliers on Monday, Oct. 16 in the Sun Valley post office addressed to "Sun Valley City Property Owners" and claiming "Your property values and rights will be taken by the city of Sun Valley this month." After 5 p.m. the fliers were taped to many doors throughout the city. The flier mentioned two proposed ordinances as negatively affecting property val-

ues and property rights and lists times and dates when Council intends to vote on the proposed new laws. There was no name attached to the material. "I call that chicken," said Sun Valley City Council Member Nils Ribi. "I don't mind a disagreement but I'd like to know where it's coming from." Most residents who didn't have a copy of the flier on their doorstep on Monday night got a glimpse on Tuesday morning as they were taped to front doors. On

Tuesday morning, Sun Valley Company General Manager Wally Huffman admitted his part. "Is there any doubt in your mind?" said Huffman. "If there is, the ad in the paper tomorrow will remove it. I think people need to have adequate notice of what the city is doing with these ordinances. I just think the people in this town don't know what's going on." Huffman contends published legal notices of proposed ordinance changes do Please see FILER, Page A5

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

**Buster Buck Prescott**

**HAZELTON** — Buster Buck Prescott, 25, was called home Friday Oct. 20, 2006, to join hands with God's crew of top hands after navigating his fellow cowboys to safety in an egregious truck accident.

Buster was born Oct. 27, 1980, in Twin Falls and grew up in Jerome on the family ranch and ranch in the atmosphere of 4-H and Junior rodeos.

He graduated high school from Jerome High School, where he varsity wrestled and rodeoed victoriously. Buster was Idaho's first national cow cutting champion. Next, he attended the College of Southern Idaho on a rodeo scholarship where his rodeo dreams migrated to the sport of bull riding. Buster followed his dreams riding bulls in the PRCA and ranching with family, which was larger than life due to his altruistic personality to make his friends as close as family.

Buster is survived by his parents, Wade and Gwenna Prescott of Hazelton; brother Wyatt currently at the University of Idaho in Moscow; his grandparents Marvin (Bud) and Alice Prescott of Twin Falls; and Ray and Jean Harris of

Wendell; his great-grandmother Marsha Harris; his uncle Marie and Rebecca Prescott of Twin Falls; and cousins Shaeh and Raeli, Hutch, Ali, Jenny, Cattie, Aunt Pam and Larry Cossey of Twin Falls and cousins Nicholea and Jennifer; uncle Jimmy Harris and Cathy Harris and cousins Cindy and Bradley of Dallas, Texas, and special friends Boone Church, the Munns family, Jade Stoddard, Chet Anger and his millions of friends that he befriended.

Buster was wild and free. Unruly and unrelenting, he was a cowboy that was destined for success in everything he pursued. He cherished most athletic horses, intelligent dogs and loyal friends.

The funeral will be held 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

A celebration of Buster's life will be held following at the Big Blue Messersmith building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Buster would love everyone to come for this time of food and sharing. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Tuesday from 5 until 8 p.m. A benefit fund has been set up at the Zion's Bank for the "Logan Canyon Cowhows."

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Raul Herrera Garzon**

**PAUL** — Raul Herrera Garzon, 62, of Paul and Huanapan DeLeon, Mexico, passed away Saturday, Oct. 21, 2006, in Paul.

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

**Dorothy J. Jacobsen**

**JEROME** — Dorothy J. Jacobsen, 78, of Jerome, died

Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at her home.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Margaret H. Barnes**

**JEROME** — Margaret H. Barnes, 92, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**SERVICES**

**Vera Martin Erickson** of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Frances G. "Fran" Jarvis** of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Wilbur E. "Web" DeMoss** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Donald Dean Alger** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Ruby I. Butler** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at

Farnsworth Mortuary.

**Robert E. Wright** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Union 1st and 2nd LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley; graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ucon Cemetery in Ucon. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

**Buster Buck Prescott** of Hazelton, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St.; celebration of his life will follow at the blue Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Dr. Stanley Kern** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Butte Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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

**'HARVEY' CAST NAMED**



The Gateway Valley Arts Council announces the cast of the fall production 'Harvey,' directed by Steven Tuff and Beckie Clark. The cast includes Kent Evenson as Elwood P. Dowd, Joyce Merrill as Veta Stamos, Audrey Hansen as Myrtle Mae Stamos, Dorey Davis as William Chamley, David Evenson as Lyman Sanderson, David Jones as Judge Oscar Gaffney, Alisa Wilton as Ruth Kelly, Tamara Reagan as Aneel Ethel Chavert and Betty Chouley, Jim Harbottle as Duane Wilson and Alan Biss as the Taxi Driver. Performance dates are Nov. 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. There will be a matinee only at 2 p.m. Nov. 11. Call 677-ARTS/2787 for ticket reservations.

**Minidoka County 4-Hers selling pies**

**RUPERT** — Members of the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association are selling frozen pies for the holiday season as a fundraiser for their activities.

Frozen pies that are available to order include: Blackberry, cherry, Dutch apple, pecan, pumpkin, red raspberry and strawberry rhubarb for \$8 each, or chocolate cream, country apple with maple crust, French cream cheesecake, Fruits of the Forest Hi Pie (blueberries, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, blackberries, rhubarb), lemon meringue, Orchard Fruit Hi Pie (peaches, apricots, cherries), and Wild

Berry Blast Hi Pie (blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, cranberries) for \$12 each.

Orders must be placed by Oct. 27. Pies will be delivered to the University of Idaho Extension Office on Nov. 16.

To order pies, call any 4-H Teen Association member or the extension office at 436-7184. Money earned enables this group of more than 30 teens to attend 4-H events, such as the Know Your Government Conference, the Ambassador Conference, 4-H Youth Camp, Teen Conference and participate in state-to-state exchanges.



Members of the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association are selling frozen pies to raise money for activities. This year, 13 teens and three adults traveled to Guadalupe County, Texas, for a week.

**Flier**

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to resolve the potential in-pact on property owners. "I don't think the city sets out deliberately to make it boring, but they do," said Huffman. "The kinds of notices they put out should be more like signage." Huffman said he dislikes the choice housing linkage ordinance, restricting a home to the building envelope and has "strong objections to a city proposal that would change Open Space to a city-owned Open Space, a designation that prohibits any development." Ordinance No. 386 downgrades 1,100 acres of Mr. Holdings' land, said Huffman. "That's a taking. You would

"The issue isn't the material, it's having them do this on private property. I told them it was private property and they did not leave when they were asked."

**Weyyakin Homeowners' Association Responds to Fliers Posted There**

Hall and voting last Thursday, and this Thursday. "At least I give them a honest response," he said. "In circulating the fliers, Sun Valley went to great lengths in terms of time and money. Marketing director Jack Silbach said Sun Valley Company printed more than 3,000 fliers, and paid employees to "distribute them. Circulation was accomplished after employees last Monday received an interoffice memo signed by Assistant General Manager Claude Guitgen containing an offer of paid overtime to circulate the fliers at the end of the work day Monday

and in 8 a.m. last Tuesday. Unfortunately, circulating fliers or "handbills" is not legal in Sun Valley.

Bill Nagel, manager for the Weyyakin Homeowners Association in Sun Valley, said he was "furious" that "someone" driving a station wagon with the Sun Valley emblem on the side was putting papers on front doors in the private complex. There are 75 homes in Weyyakin.

"The issue isn't the material, it's having them do this on private property," said Nagel. "I told them it was private property and they did not leave when they were asked."

Mayor Jon Thurston said Sun Valley Police Chief Dan Duggan on last Tuesday informed Huffman fliers must be removed as soon as possible. Sgt. Kim Orchard said fliers are considered handbills and are not allowed to be distributed in any manner other than handing them directly to a person willing to receive one.

**THIS WEEK AT CSI**

**Today**  
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).  
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (through Thursday).  
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters weekly luncheon and meeting, noon, Taylor 271.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, 6 p.m., Ontario, Ore.  
Maggie Lee tennis leagues, 6 p.m., tennis courts by Washington Street (through Thursday).  
CSI Recreation Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.

**Tuesday**  
Idaho Virtual Academy special education instruction, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 211 (also Thursday).  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Friday).  
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

CSI Jazz at Java, CSI Jazz club performance, 5 to 7 p.m., Java at 228 Blue Lakes N. (free and open to the public).  
CSI Faculty Art Show reception for the artists, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room (free, open to the public).  
Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs town hall meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276-277.  
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.  
CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

**Wednesday**  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Thursday).  
Boise State University transfer day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eagle's Nest.  
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce candidate forum, 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room (free, open to the public).  
Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

**Thursday**  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pressure ulcer prevention coalition, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276-277.  
CSI Human Services and Addictions Studies programs, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Alcohol and Drug Counselor Certification in the State of Idaho (but were afraid to ask)," 4 p.m., Shields 117.

**Friday**  
CSI Recreation Center hours, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
American Red Cross Heroes Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room.  
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Snake River Association for Education of Young Children workshop, all day, Taylor 276-277.

CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
October Astronomy Talk "There's a Little Black Spot on the Sun...," 7:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room.

**Saturday**  
CSI Equestrian Team and Equine Club Intercollegiate Horse Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo Center and outdoor arena.  
Snake River Association for Education of Young Children workshop, all day, Taylor 276-277.

Volunteer tax-aid training, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen A20.  
CSI Physical Education Department "Great Pumpkin Race," 10 a.m. for 5K run/walk and 11 a.m. for one-mile walk challenge. CSI campus circle (call 732-6479 to sign up).  
CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 p.m. (also Sunday).  
CSI Golden Eagle baseball scrimmage vs. Treasure Valley Community College, noon, Skip Walker Field.  
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 10 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).  
"Hubble Vision," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Sait Lake Community College, 3 p.m., gym.  
"The Cowboy Astronomer" narrated by Baxter Black, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Lyned Skynyrd: Fly On, Free Bird, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Northwest Nazarene University Alumni and Friends gathering, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 276-277.

**Sunday**  
CSI Equestrian Team and Equine Club Intercollegiate Horse Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo Center and outdoor arena.

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OTHER VIEWS

Connecting Idaho opens big gaps for state roads

The Idaho Statesman

The linkage promised by Connecting Idaho is tenuous at best. It's going to take creativity, and a lot more money, to salvage 24 miles of new Treasure Valley highways and 25 miles of design work and land purchases.

That leaves a gap of \$670 million, which will only grow with inflation. Good luck getting there from here. We're frustrated and angry. Idahoans — from Treasure Valley commuters on Interstate 84 to Panhandle residents navigating hazardous stretches of U.S. 95 — were fed a glitzy pitch and squishy numbers.

The bottom line: We are not going to see the safer highways and faster commutes then Gov. Dirk Kempthorne promised 21 months ago. We'll see some highway improvements — but we're also likely to see a legislative free-for-all over scarce dollars.

If you think I-84 at 5 p.m. is a mess, consider the new math of Connecting Idaho.

The 2006 Legislature approved borrowing \$200 million to get the work started, a decent first step. Of that money, \$12.6 million will go to nine miles of I-84 stretching eastward from Orchard Street in Boise. That's only \$502 million less than what's going to take to finish the job of adding lanes to upgrading exits.

The Treasure Valley isn't alone. The Legislature put \$31.8 million into 29 miles of U.S. 95 linking the growing cities of Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. Only \$416 million to go.

Granted, the plan is to borrow in increments and pay back the money with future federal highway dollars. Still, in the context of rising construction costs, it's chilling to see just how little the state gets for its \$200 million.

Especially if the state takes Risch's suggestion and borrows no more than \$950 million — which Risch believes is as much as Idaho can borrow without jeopardizing its bond rating.

Risch promises to leave the next governor "a clear map" for spending \$950 million on the six Connecting Idaho projects. Risch says he has his work cut out for him just writing a detailed plan for this money. Maybe so, but the next governor will get stuck with what is, for now, a \$670 million question. Does Idaho find other money for highways, such as higher gas taxes or vehicle registration fees? Or do we cut short projects?

The major-party candidates provide few answers. Republican Butch Otter says he'll focus on unsafe highways before dealing with overcrowded highways. That doesn't necessarily mean he'll work on white-knuckle U.S. 95 to the exclusion of I-84.

He is clearer about the revenue side. "I am not prepared to recommend any tax or fee increase, but I am prepared to listen," Otter said in a prepared statement. "It would have to be proven to me beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is no other alternative for meeting our most pressing needs."

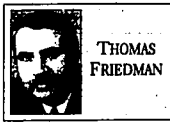
Democrat Jerry Brady doesn't want to start picking projects — although he says he has long supported widening U.S. 95 and re-signing I-84's traffic problems. He withholds judgment on raising taxes or fees. If elected, Brady promises to take a top-down look at all state agencies and said, "I'd put (the Idaho Transportation Department) high on the list."

Normally, we'd expect definitive direction. But considering the paucity of facts surrounding the highway project, it's unfair to expect the candidates to have all the answers.

Otter, Brady and Risch all support the principle of borrowing to put a few miles ahead of inflation. However, commuters don't travel on concepts. They use highways, which cost real dollars.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho Statesman says promises are falling through on highway bonding. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

In the competition for the biggest "October surprise" of the 2006 election cycle, it might seem hard to top North Korea's nuclear test. But I'd suggest that in the event we'll come to see the inevitable unfold — either unraveling — in Iraq today as the real October surprise, because what we're seeing there seems like the jihadist equivalent of the Tet offensive.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

For those of you too young to remember, the Tet offensive was the series of attacks undertaken by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese armies between Jan. 30, 1968 — the start of the Lunar New Year — and June 1969. Although the Vietcong and Hanoi were badly mauled during Tet, they delivered, through the media, such a psychological blow to U.S. hopes of "winning" in Vietnam that Tet is widely credited with eroding support for President Johnson and driving him to withdraw as a candidate for re-election.

Total U.S. troop deaths in Iraq this month have reached 53, putting October on a path to be the third deadliest month of the entire war for the U.S. military, troops are being killed at a rate of 100 per day now. The country has descended into such a Hobbesian state that even Saddam called on Iraqis from his prison cell to stop killing each other. He told insurgents, "Remember you are God's soldiers and, therefore, you must show genuine forgiveness and put aside revenge over the spilled blood of your sons and brothers." When Saddam is urging calm, you know things have hit a new low.

The violence in Iraq is not as coordinated as in Vietnam. You have small gangs of

Keeping Barney and Baghdad



Sunnis and Shiites killing each other in sectarian clashes, Banihars and jihadists attacking U.S. and Iraqi forces in more organized efforts, Sunnis fighting with Kurds over turf in northern Iraq, and on top of it all, rampant crime. Therefore, it's hard to identify a specific major event to step up the violence in Iraq, as in Tet.

But while there may be no single hand coordinating the upsurge in violence in Iraq, enough people seem to be deliberately stoking the fires there before our election that the parallel with Tet is not inappropriate. The jihadists want to sow so much havoc that the jihadists will be defeated in the midterms and the president will face a revolt from his own party as well as from Democrats, if he does not begin a pullout from Iraq.

The jihadists follow our politics much more closely than people realize. A friend at the Pentagon just sent me a post from the "Global Islamic Media Front" carried by the jihadist Web site Ana-al-Muslim on Aug. 11. It begins: "The people of jihad need to carry out a media war that is parallel to

the military war and exert all possible efforts to wage it successfully. This is because we can observe the effect that the media have on nations to make them either support or reject an issue."

It then explains that for jihadists videos of attacks on Americans to have the biggest impact, "Some persons will be needed who are proficient in the use of computer graphics including Photoshop, 3D Studio Max, or other programs that the people of jihad will need to design video clips about the operations."

Finally, the Web site suggests that jihadists flood e-mail and video of their operations to "chat rooms," "television channels," and to "famous U.S. authors who have public e-mail addresses such as Friedman, Chomsky, Fukuyama, Huntington and others." This is the first time I've ever been on the same mailing list with Noam Chomsky.

It would be depressing to see the jihadists influence our politics with a Tet-like media/war frenzy. But there are only two reasons now for

the U.S. to remain in Iraq, because it thinks that staying will make things better or that leaving will make things drastically worse. Alas, it is increasingly hard to see how our presence is making things better. Iraq, under our nose, is breaking apart into so many little pieces that no political solution seems to be in the offing, because no Iraqi leader can deliver his faction anymore — and there does not seem to be an Iraqi center capable of coming together. While leaving would no doubt exacerbate the civil war, staying in Iraq indefinitely to prevent even more Shiites and Sunnis from killing one another is not going to fly with the U.S. public much longer.

Bob Woodward quoted Bush as saying that he will not leave Iraq, even if the only ones still supporting him are his wife, Laura, and his dog Barney. If the liberal Tet offensive continues gaining momentum, Bush may be left with just Barney.

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

LETTERS

Idahoans must pay more for quality education

Let me preface what I am about to write by saying that I am not a teacher or a retired teacher nor have I ever had anything to do with an education association.

I have now read and re-read the pros and cons concerning Proposition One in the pamphlet published by the secretary of state, and I am stunned by the arguments against the proposition. Whoever wrote the opposing arguments appears to be more interested in opposing the Idaho Education Association and the remote possibility that some of the funds raised by the proposition could be used to increase teacher compensation than in its real purpose. It is undeniable that Idaho's public schools receive more money each and every year as stated; however, these yearly increases in school funding are not enough and additional money is needed.

I am curious to know why the individual who wrote the arguments against Proposition One is so fearful that teachers might reap some benefit from it, I wonder that the author had a sick child, he or she would be seeking the best medical assistance available for it and cost be damned. Yet, this same person wants a good education for his children but doesn't want to pay for it. As in any industry, excellence and expertise must come at a premium and must be paid for. Medicine and education are no exceptions.

Voters in Jerome have finally seen the need for new school buildings to relieve crowding and replace crumbling and obsolete facilities. It's time now to update texts and other teaching tools. If this means paying more to get more and better teachers as well, then so be it. WILLIAM STARRGE Jerome

We should all rethink the mission to save Iraq. Just the facts, ma'am.

Five years of war in Afghanistan. A bumper cocaine crop this year and no improvement of our situation. Almost three years in Iraq at about \$2 billion a week in a war that is increasingly getting worse. A president that cannot think of a withdrawal solution. More soldiers killed every day and an untold amount of civilian deaths and destruction. Damaged sewer, water, garbage disposal and electricity making life unbearable. People struggling to stay alive.

A vast majority of us want the United States to withdraw its troops so they can solve their own problems. A war to stop the production of a nuclear weapon is not being won in the process of being built. Now touted as a war to fight terrorism over there so we won't have to fight it here. All but one of the terrorists that destroyed the World Trade Center were Arabs, so how do we kill them in Iraq? Thirteen million plus foreigners illegally in this country; tons of dope coming in every month. Our borders are sieves. How can anyone think that terrorists are going to Iraq to get shot before coming to America? George, you are really a sweet talker!

Any chief executive officer knows that when you are in a hole, the sooner you stop digging, the better off you are. Let me announce that we are pulling our troops in six months, totally out in nine months. Let the fanatic religious nuts settle their differences and then we can help rebuild the country for a lot less than the cost of the war and become the good Samaritan again. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Bear episode recalled memories of the Hensleys

Saturday's Cheer about the Henslee girl killing the bear story brought back some memories of an early '30s. At age 13 (1933), I was bringing the cows into milk one evening and saw an old car driving up the road leading

into the "old Jacobson place." It contained the Henslee family just pulling into this area from Missouri.

As there wasn't enough room in the cement, windowless house to live in, they stretched widening gunny sack screens across the window frames and used it for a dining area only. Mrs. Henslee cooked on a wood stove under an overhanging lean-to. Alongside, one long table with benches on each side seated Mr. and Mrs. Henslee at each end and the five older boys, a pair of twin girls and a pair of twin boys!

They cleaned out the big red barn above the hill and used it for bedrooms until they established better living conditions. The children were Delbert, Frank, Wayne, Cleo, Vester, the twin girls and then the twin boys.

An interesting part in Saturday's article noted that twins still crop up in the family and that the 3-year-old boy, whose aunt was baby-sitting and shot the bear was named Cleo, as he was one of the older brothers and had moved to northern Idaho. I found out after returning from World War II that he was the same age as me. We became friends and tried to keep track of each other in later years. He passed on several years ago.

I am very confident that he, like all of his brothers and their families in this area, left a legacy of well-established, hard-working, good-willed and citizenship there also, as evidenced by the fact that he has a grandson — maybe that grandson is named after him! Good people, all! JERON FALLIN Hagerman

Higher GPA standard penalizes some students

Those pesky overachievers must go! God forbid that any student should be resisting the driving desire for being merely average. And less involved.

Let's be certain to punish those who engage in extracurricular activities for their zeal, ambitiousness, competitiveness,

brightness and spirit. Let's encourage the major fans (students) of mediocrity, at all cost, who worship lethargy and join their (dubious popularity) majority fan club!

The mere fact that over-achievers are far less prone to problem behaviors shouldn't deter us from making them an even more endangered species than they already are in America.

Imposing higher grade-point average standards (requirements) and a greater risk of being treated like suspected drunks and junkies is guaranteed to do all of the above.

Overachievers do not let themselves be pulled down into the bottomless quagmire inhabited by unambitious C-averagers who deep six our standards while becoming popular with their peers.

They are also more prone to drugs and alcohol abuse and other negative social.

So bravo for educators who reward them and help them to hide.

The drive for mediocrity has transformed a once-great and competitive America into a country that caters to lowered standards. And, thus, worsened performance.

This sick tendency has downgraded our people, schools, motor vehicle and travel laws, driver's license issuance, competitiveness in today's globalized world and our social attitudes and awareness as well.

Maybe someday we can all sink gleefully into the quicksand of favoring the less able and ambitious together, at the expense of higher standards, superior performance and the brightness of responsible individuality.

But first we must commit genocide on those pesky over-achievers that all mediocre rats know are screwing things up for everybody. And three cheers for all those, especially educators, who work to drive the target "into the valley of death road the brave 600." BILL WOODFIN JR. Buhl

LETTERS

Patrik is best suited to represent District 23A

I am writing to voice my support for Jim Patrik for representative in District 23A.

Jim has resided and farmed in the Magic Valley for more than 30 years. Jim knows how to represent the interests of constituents, having done so as a canal company board member, commissioner on the Idaho Bean Commission, as well as other leadership positions at the county and state level. Jim has always worked to make the Magic Valley a better place to live and raise a family.

I believe that Jim will give the office of state representative the proper duty of care and duty of loyalty. I urge you to cast your ballot for Jim Patrik for state representa-

Clark District 23A. CLARK KAUFFMAN Piler

Leave unimproved campsites alone in the Sawtooths

Just read in Friday's Oct. 13 Times-News a letter from Stan Mal, "Preserve open trails and campsites." My family, including sons and grandkids, surely agree. We have been camping and trail riding in the Sawtooth Forest for more than 40 years and prefer unimproved camping grounds instead of designated, overcrowded improved sites.

If everyone leaves said sites cleaner than they found them, I see no reason for change. SHIRLEY STARRY Wendell

LETTERS

**We need to keep a flat roof off of the new high school**

If I'm not mistaken the picture of the new high school has a flat-roof. Get ready for mill-leve overrides to repair the roof every few years. In southeastern Idaho, they have learned this by error. Schools should be built with hip roofs so water can drain off them, not just sit there and evaporate.

As a taxpayer in this county, I am concerned about building any buildings that are up to the taxpayers to have to pay for unnecessary repairs due to flat roofs.

Hope you don't make the same mistakes.  
JOSEPH G. WALKER  
Twin Falls

**Patrick knows the agricultural roots for valley**

When it comes to agriculture in the community, we could have found a better candidate than Republican Jim Patrick, who is running for House Sen. 23A, representing Twin Falls and Owyhee counties in the Idaho Legislature.

Jim is running to replace Frances Field, who is retiring. He has Frances' support, and he won the Republican primary in May with more than 60 percent of the vote.

Jim is a longtime farmer with a stellar record of service to the community. He has been a Salmon River Canal Co. Board member, a 10-year member of the Idaho Bean Commission, a member of the National Dry Bean Council and has served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board as an advisor to the College of Southern Idaho Department of Agriculture.

He's a graduate of the University of Idaho in agricultural business and is on the board of directors of Magic Valley Bank. He has been a successful farmer for more than 30 years, a member of the Food Producers of Idaho and a member of the Farm Bureau. He knows how important water rights are to Idaho's agricultural community.

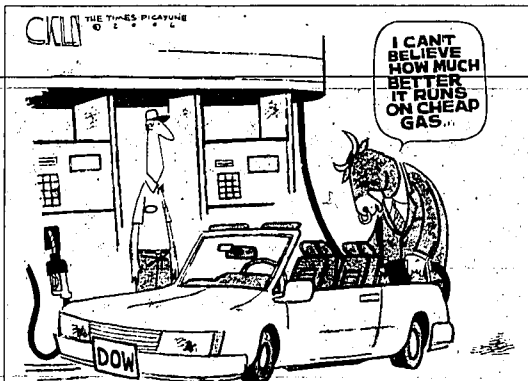
Jim's wife, Afon, is a longtime teacher in the Filer School system. He knows the value of an education as a way to a better future for our kids. He knows how important teachers are to young people.

Jim is an active member of the Republican Party. He has been conservative on the issues and would bring a common-sense approach to issues in Boise. He's seen the impacts of excessive environmental policies and he knows how important it is to have a good balance in land-use planning, zoning and agricultural regulation.

With Frances Field retiring, Jim Patrick is the best candidate to represent us in Boise in House Sen. 23A.  
THOMAS C. BILLINGTON  
Twin Falls

**CSI fell short with volleyball investigation**

It's off to Wide World for his appeal for the disclosure of the "truth" in regard to the dictatorial firing of volleyball Coach Stroud. There should be an investigation of the allegations from the Salt Lake Community College, The National Junior College



Athletic Association investigation would not punish or penalize the volleyball program without just cause.

But suspicions from a "parents meeting" were supported by letters? Did somebody's parents press Beck into a precipitous and unprofessional attack on an employee in honorable standing such as Coach Stroud or any other employee?

Our new president needs to become acquainted with his board of directors and correct any truths, accusations against Coach Stroud, over any of the in the preview of the athletic director, ultimately the responsible one in handling student athletes enrolling for sports.

We are proud of Coach Stroud, his teams and program which national recognition reflects on the community. There has to be a policy which encourages students who seek better opportunity.

Now let's see where the College of Southern Idaho goes from here.  
ED CHURCH  
Twin Falls

**Obenauer reflects the great need for change**

Teddy Roosevelt said that "Unless a man is honest, we have no right to keep him in public life, it matters not how brilliant his capacity, it hardly matters how great his power of doing good service to certain lines may be... No man who is corrupt, no man who condones corruption in others, can possibly do his duty by the community."

As a Jerome County voter and resident, this passage from one of our great not only speaks great truth but is what Diana Obenauer stands for and believes in. She wants Jerome County to live in harmony and, yes, that includes the dairies.

Why shouldn't everyone be good neighbors to each other

so the benefits of this great May Valley benefit all who reside within its borders!  
FAYE EMERSON  
Jerome

*Editor's note: Faye Emerson is the reporter for Diana Obenauer's campaign for Jerome County commissioner.*

**Liberal press ignores obvious Bush successes**

To hear the liberal press, Satan reigns in Washington, D.C., and nothing good is happening. Is it really that bad? Iraq seems to be the sticky wicket today. "It's hard to see the forest for the trees." Do we see World War III developing before our eyes? Many Muslims see Iran as the future leader in a Muslim crusade for worldwide jihad and domination? Then it will be no religion but Islam. I believe that Iran is the staging point.

Do we want a leader who cuts and runs? Who waits until they've conquered the world and we stand totally alone? There is good coming out of Washington; the Patriot Act passed the Senate by a vote of 89 to 10. Wow!

Then there is the president's strategic agreement on civilian nuclear cooperation and trade with India—the world's largest democracy. This may be one of President Bush's greatest accomplishments. Did the liberal press mention it?

Energy exploration is moving in high gear. We have heard of success in the gulf. Now the Tocky Mountain region is experiencing a rush for oil and gas.

The Supreme Court has been enriched with two fine

new justices. Congress has repeatedly extended tax cuts, which have fueled a robust economy enjoyed by so many of us today.

How can these things be if so much is wrong in Washington?

With November elections, let's accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.  
DONALD NIENHUIS  
Twin Falls

**Proposition One aims to reduce the size of classes**

Imagine your child in a cozy classroom of 20 students. This is an environment conducive

to learning. Now imagine your child in a classroom of 40 students. Not such a cozy image anymore, is it? The fact is that many of Idaho's public schools have the eighth most crowded classrooms in the country. This makes education a difficult task for teachers. Worse yet, it makes learning more difficult for students.

How can science teachers conduct laboratory experiments in a class with 35 to 40 students? Can you picture 35 ninth-graders at one time conducting an experiment using a flame? Smaller class sizes are essential for their safety and their academic success. That's simply not possible in far too many Idaho classrooms.

As an Idaho voter, there's something you can do about this problem. With Election Day coming up on Nov. 7, I

would like for you to pay particular attention to Proposition One. This citizen-sponsored initiative would require the Legislature to provide public schools with approximately \$200 million a year in additional revenue. Responsibility and respect breed results. Together, we can create great public schools for every child.  
CARRIE CARSON  
Burley

**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  
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**Gen-Xers Face Retirement Challenge**

If you have children or grandchildren born in "Generation X"—loosely defined as those people born between 1965 and 1980—they still have quite a way to go before retirement. But that doesn't mean they shouldn't be thinking about retirement—and saving for it.

Unfortunately, many members of the Gen-X cohort are doing a poor job of retirement planning. About half of all workers born between 1965 and 1972 are at risk of having too little money to maintain their standard of living during retirement, according to the National Retirement Risk Index created by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College. (This study didn't include the younger Gen-Xers because their financial histories are not considered long enough to yield meaningful interpretations of future behavior.)

The Retirement Risk Index uses a variety of variables to come up with its projections, but they pretty much boil down to one conclusion: Older Gen-Xers aren't saving enough to pay for the type of retirement they'd like to have.

If you think your child or grandchild—let's call her "Jen"—might be in the low-savings group, what changes can you encourage her to make to reach a different—and more favorable—destination? Here are a few suggestions:

- **Don't panic.** Gen-Xers have got one really good asset on their side: time. Even the first wave of Generation X members have got roughly 25 years until reaching the "typical" retirement age of 65. That means Jen still has time to make some moves that can help her make good progress toward her retirement goals—if she doesn't wait too long.
- **Take advantage of retirement savings opportunities.** If Jen has a 401(k) where she works, encourage her to take full advantage of it. Her money will have an opportunity to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and her contributions are typically made with pre-tax dollars, which means the more she puts in, the lower her adjustable gross income. Ideally, Jen should contribute as much as she can afford, increase her contributions whenever she gets a raise, and spread her money among the range of investments available in her plan. Also, if Jen can afford it, she should contribute to a Roth or traditional IRA every year. Both offer tax advantages and can be funded with money going into virtually any investment—stocks, bonds, government securities, etc.
- **Identify retirement goals.** We all have different visions of the ideal retirement. While Jen might want to work until 65 and then open a small business, her friend might want to retire early and travel the world. Consequently, the amount Jen will need to save—and even the investment philosophy she follows—should be based on her individual retirement goals.
- **Get professional help.** It's not always so easy to create and maintain long-term investment strategies. Which investments are right for Jen's individual needs? How aggressive should she be? When should she make changes to her portfolio? A financial professional can help Jen answer these and many other questions that will arise over the years.

For people in Jen's age group, retirement may seem like a distant vision. But it's moving closer every day—and she'll want to be ready when it finally arrives. Encourage her to take the steps necessary to prepare herself.

- Questions:**
- (1) True or False—Generation Xers as a group have not saved enough for retirement.
  - (2) True or False—Generation Xers don't need the help on an investment professional.

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**U.S. gas prices drop another 8 cents a gallon**  
**CANAHERLY, Calif.** — U.S. retail gas prices were down again in the last two weeks, shedding almost 8 cents a gallon, according to a survey released Sunday.

The national average for self-serve regular was about \$2.20 on Oct. 20, compared to \$2.28 two weeks earlier, according to the Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations across the country.

Mid-grade prices averaged around \$2.31, while premium stood at nearly \$2.42.

**PANAMA Panama voting on huge canal expansion plan**

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — A referendum to expand the Panama Canal appeared headed for easy approval Sunday, after thousands of supporters in green "Yes" T-shirts cast ballots endorsing the largest modernization project in the 92-year history of the shortcut between the seas.

Slightly more than 80 percent of Panamanians voted in favor of the \$5.25 billion upgrade with 6 percent of 4,416 polling stations reporting, according to preliminary results released by the Electoral Tribunal. Just less than 20 percent opposed the plan.

Early returns appeared to confirm fears about a dismally low turnout among the country's more than 2.1 million voters, suggesting an absten-

tion rate of more than 60 percent.

The overhaul would allow the canal to handle modern container ships, cruise liners and tankers that are too large for its current 108-foot-wide locks by building a third set of locks on the Pacific and Atlantic ends by 2015.

**IRAQ Ramadan ends amid flurry of violence**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Gunmen bombed and shot families shopping for food and gifts, executed dozens in sectarian killings and ambushed a group of Iraqi police recruits Sunday during the closing hours of Ramadan.

The violence left scores of Iraqis dead and further marred the Muslim holy month, which has been a time of incessant violence against Iraqis and American troops.

In the religiously mixed province of Diyala, just northeast of the capital, gunmen believed to be Sunni Arab insurgents attacked 300 police recruits drawn from a Shiite Muslim militia, killing at least 13 and possibly as many as 80 during clashes that began Saturday and continued Sunday.

The recruits, said to be members of a militia called the Al Mahdi army, were from a new Highway Police department. But they were greeted with mortar rounds and small arms fire Saturday when they arrived at their new headquarters on the outskirts of Baqubah, the provincial capi-

tal, police and other officials said.

At least 13 of the recruits were killed Sunday in roadside-bomb and small-arms attacks. A high-ranking Baqubah official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said as many as 67 other recruits were killed Saturday; some of the bodies

were rigged with explosives that were later defused by U.S. troops.

**SUDAN Government expels United Nations envoy**

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — The

Sudanese government on Sunday ordered the top United Nations envoy out of the country, the latest sign of deteriorating relations between Khartoum and the international body over how to stop the ongoing violence in the Darfur region.

Jan Pronk, a former Dutch

government minister who has been serving as U.N. special representative in Sudan since 2004, was given 72 hours to leave the country after Sudanese officials "accused him of making inappropriate and disruptive comments on his personal blog."

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2006 WORLD SERIES: CARDINALS VS. TIGERS

# Rogers rules Cards

Tigers tie it up as series shifts to St. Louis

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Now you see it. Now you don't.

Whatever was on Kenny Rogers' hand, even after he washed it off, the St. Louis Cardinals barely hit him.

Virtually untouchable this October, Rogers smothered the Cardinals on two hits over eight shutout innings, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory on a chilly Sunday night that tied the World Series at one game apiece.

But the real substance of the matter was this: What was on the left-hander's pitching hand that caused a first-inning flap? It appeared to be something dirty or dark, and umpires brought Cardinals manager Tony La Russa out to the field at the end of the first for a brief discussion.

Rogers said it was a clump of dirt and resin he picked up from rubbing up baseballs. Whatever was on the Tiger pitcher's paw, it was gone when he came out for the second.

"I didn't know it was there until after the inning," he said.

In the middle of the second, Detroit manager Jim Leyland talked to three umpires near the third-base line.

"He was pretty clear the rest of the way," Leyland said.

La Russa wouldn't discuss it: "It's not important to talk about," he said tersely.

Leyland said St. Louis hitters brought the matter up, "I know Tony said, 'Hey, I don't want to make any issue here, but a couple of my players are saying that the ball is acting a little funny,'" Leyland said. "And obviously they were a little suspicious."

Rogers extended his scoreless streak to 23 postseason innings this year and 24 1-3 postseason innings overall, a streak that began in 2003 with Minnesota. It is his longest streak since Curt Schilling tossed 25 scoreless innings in 1993 and 2001.

Rogers struck out five and walked three, improving to 3-0 in this postseason. He was 0-3 with a 0.85 ERA



Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Kenny Rogers reacts after striking out St. Louis Cardinals batter Juan Encarnacion in the seventh inning in Game 2 of the World Series on Sunday, Oct. 22 in Detroit.

in the postseason before this year.

"This is where it's at and what it's all about, being able to come in here and do something like this," he said. "I've done as bad as you can do on the field. It's great to have some success."

Jedd Jones came in the ninth and allowed Scott Rolen's two-out single, then misplayed Juan Encarnacion's comebacker for an error that put runners on the corners. Jim Edmonds blooped a double down the left-field line that scored Iltgen, and Jones hit Preston Wilson with a pitch, leading the bases.

After a visit from pitching coach Chuck Hernandez, Jones retired Yadier Molina on a forenet, preserving the shaky save and com-

pleting a four-hitter.

Craig Monroe got the Tigers started by homering for the second straight night, a solo shot off left Weaver in a two-run first, and Carlos Guillen and Sean Casey also drove in runs for Detroit. Guillen had three hits falling a home run short of the cycle.

Rogers allowed an infield single by Rolen in the first that base man Brandon Inge could only knock down. He didn't give up another hit until Molina singled to right leading off the eighth.

Following a travel day, the new Busch Stadium in St. Louis hosts its first Series game Tuesday night, with Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter pitching against Nate Robertson.

One day after losing 7-2 in its first Series game since 1904, the Tigers got off to a quick start on a chilly night, when the game-time temperature with a threat of rain.

Monroe hit Weaver's sixth pitch into the seats in left-center for his second homer in the Series and his fifth in the postseason, tying Hank Greenberg's Tigers career record. One out later, Magglio Ordonez singled, and Guillen doubled him home with a drive to left, a drive that short-hopped the wall.

The Tigers broke through again in the fifth when Guillen tripled down the right-field line — Encarnacion, a former Tiger, had trouble coming up with the ball — and Casey singled him home with two outs.

# Broncos defense suffocates Browns

By Tom Wilbers  
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — They gave up a touchdown, but little else. For most of Sunday, the Denver Broncos' defense was zeroed in.

The NFL's stingiest unit held its fifth straight opponent to single digits and Jake Plummer did enough to keep Denver's offense moving in a 17-7 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

The Broncos (5-1) were less than 12 minutes away from their first road shutout in 14 years when Plummer's interception led to a short Cleveland touchdown pass in the fourth quarter — only the second TD allowed by Denver this season.

Still, the Broncos have allowed a league-low 44 points and haven't given up more than 10 since Week 1. The Browns (1-5) never posed much of a threat despite having two weeks to plan for the Broncos.

But on the next play, Denver cornerback Champ Bailey picked off Cleveland quarterback Charlie Frye in the end zone. However, Plummer gave it right back to the Browns when he was picked off by line-

backer Andru Davis.

Frye threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Joe Jurevics with 11:43 left to make it 17-7. The Browns twice got the ball back but several dropped passes and Denver's pressure kept Cleveland from making it close.

Plummer, who threw four interceptions and no TDs in his first two games, finished 20-of-41 for 209 yards and tossed a 9-yard scoring pass to rookie Brandon Marshall to put Denver up 17-0 in the third quarter.

Tatum Bell rushed 24 times for 115 yards and a TD, and Jason Walker had nine catches for 107 yards.

Denver's defense held Cleveland to 165 yards, including just 34 on the ground and sacked Frye, who went 19-of-33 for 149 yards, three times in the fourth quarter when the Broncos put the game away.

The easy win was especially satisfying for several Broncos, including Gerald Warren, a former Cleveland player who was traded to Denver in the past two years. Warren, however, didn't have a memorable homecoming. Taunted by fans in the Dawg Pound during pregame warmups, he injured his right big toe on the first series and didn't return.

Cleveland, too, had a big-name player go down as cornerback Gary Baxter sustained a possible serious injury to his left knee while breaking up a deep pass intended for Walker late in the second quarter.



Cleveland Browns tight end Steve Holden (82) jumps over Denver Broncos cornerback Champ Bailey (24), bottom, after catching a pass from Charlie Frye (9) during the first half of Sunday's game in Cleveland. At right is Broncos linebacker D.J. Williams (55).

Bell's 9-yard touchdown run — only Denver's third rushing TD this season — gave the Broncos a 10-0 halftime lead.

Plummer had trouble throwing early and late as the tricky winds knocked down some of his balls and made others fly erratically. Once he settled in, he began to shred Cleveland's secondary, which was without cornerback Leigh Bodden

for the second straight game.

Plummer went 6-for-9 for on a 12-play 86-yard drive that Bell capped with his untouched run around the right side.

Pinned back at their own 2 after a 50-yard punt by Cleveland Dave Zastudil, the Broncos drove to Cleveland's 13, but had to settle for Jason Elam's 32-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

# CSI takes on TVCC tonight

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team travels to Ontario, Ore. tonight to take on the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges at 7 p.m.

Fresh off Saturday's Second West Athletic Conference win over Snow College, the 26-12 Golden Eagles will look to keep their momentum rolling into Saturday's conference home match against the Salt Lake Community College Bruins. CSI has traditionally dominated TVCC and will look to continue that trend tonight against the 12-11 Chukars.



A smoldering fire rolls toward the pit wall as the pit crew of Tony Raines (5) services the car during the NASCAR Nextel Cup Subway 500 auto race at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Sunday.

# Johnson wins at Martinsville

Burton blows engine and points race tightens

By Hank Kurz Jr.  
Associated Press writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Trouble finally found Jeff Burton at Martinsville Speedway. Jimmie Johnson and a handful of other championship chasers found themselves back in the contention.

NASCAR's Chase for the championship brake wide open Sunday, setting up what is likely to be a wild four-race finish.

Johnson took the lead from Bobby Labonte with 55 laps to go and held it through several restarts to win the crash-filled Subway 500. While Matt Kenseth replaced Burton after the standings.

Johnson moved from seventh to third in the standings with four races left, and appears to be the driver with the most momentum heading into the final rounds.

"I'm in a hurry to finish where we should have," said Johnson, who was denied at least a second-place finish at Talladega when he was spun out on the last lap two weeks ago, then finished second last week at Charlotte. "We've been running up from the last three or four races and haven't been able to close the deal. Today we did."

Kenseth assumed the points lead when Burton pulled his car into the garage after just 217 laps because of engine trouble, and must everyone took advantage.

Next week in Atlanta, seven drivers will start within 99 points of Kenseth, who finished 11th on Sunday and seemed more concerned about his performance than excited.

"It's great to be the leader, but we've got to start running good," Kenseth said. "It's still pretty wide open. It's going to be pretty exciting. I think, coming down to the last race, I'm glad we are in the lead and if we can get going back on these last four tracks like we were earlier in the year, I think we've got a shot at it."

Kevin Harvick is now second, 36 points back, and Johnson is 41 points behind. Denny Hamlin moved into fourth, 47 back. Burton dropped to 48 points off the pace, marking the first time the points leader has changed in the second half of the playoffs.

But Johnson, a two-time runner-up in the championship, made the biggest move in the standings after starting the race 146 points back. He quickly worked his way forward after being 10th on a restart with 94 laps to go, passed Gordon for second with about 70 laps to go and put Labonte in his rearview mirror on the 446th of 500 laps.

From there, he made it look easy, pulling away on every restart except the last one, when Hamlin, a rookie, nudged him and pulled alongside. Johnson rebuffed the challenge, got back in front and won by 0.51 seconds.

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3	Southern Cal	Pac-10	8	2	0	260	160	100	10.0	94.0	3
4	West Virginia	Big East	8	2	0	240	130	110	10.0	92.0	4
5	Alabama	SEC	7	2	1	215	175	40	9.0	91.0	5
6	Florida	SEC	9	0	1	205	105	100	9.0	90.0	6
7	Texas	SEC	8	2	0	195	135	60	8.0	89.0	7
8	Oregon	Pac-10	8	1	1	185	115	70	8.0	88.0	8
9	Notre Dame	ACC	10	0	0	180	100	80	8.0	87.0	9
10	California	Pac-10	11	0	0	175	105	70	8.0	86.0	10
11	Arkansas	SEC	8	1	0	165	115	50	7.0	85.0	11
12	Clemson	SEC	12	0	0	160	110	50	7.0	84.0	12
13	Arizona	Pac-10	14	0	0	155	105	50	7.0	83.0	13
14	Rutgers	Big East	11	2	0	150	120	30	6.0	82.0	14
15	Boise State	Mountain West	16	0	0	145	105	40	6.0	81.0	15
16	LSU	SEC	13	1	0	140	120	20	6.0	80.0	16
17	Boston College	ACC	9	0	0	135	115	20	6.0	79.0	17
18	Georgia Tech	SEC	18	0	0	130	110	20	6.0	78.0	18
19	Oklahoma	Big 12	7	2	0	125	115	10	6.0	77.0	19
20	Missouri	Big 12	2	0	0	120	110	10	6.0	76.0	20
21	Texas A&M	Big 12	2	0	0	115	105	10	6.0	75.0	21
22	Nebraska	Big 12	2	0	0	110	100	10	6.0	74.0	22
23	Oregon	Pac-10	2	0	0	105	95	10	6.0	73.0	23
24	Georgia Tech	SEC	2	0	0	100	90	10	6.0	72.0	24
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## Maria Sharapova defeats Daniela Hantuchova for Zurich Open

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Maria Sharapova became the first Russian to win the Zurich Open, defeating Daniela Hantuchova 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 Saturday in the final.

Sharapova, who won her third WTA title this season, still has a chance to finish the year as the top-ranked player. She'd need to win next week in Linz, Austria, and at the season-ending WTA Championships in Madrid.

Amele Mauresmo, who withdrew from the Zurich Open with a shoulder injury, and second-ranked Justine Henin-Hardenne, who hasn't played since mid-September because of a knee problem, still lead the U.S. Open champion in the rankings.

Mauresmo leads Sharapova by 630 points, but both of the Frenchwomen would have to win this season's ends. Henin-Hardenne would have to fall to reach the WTA final for Sharapova to finish on top.

Neither Henin-Hardenne nor Mauresmo are expected to play before Madrid.

"Becoming No. 1 is a huge achievement, but I don't personally think ending the season as No. 1 is a huge deal," said Sharapova, who was top-ranked in August 2005. "I honestly can't remember who I finished last year's No. 1.

"You remember who won the Grand Slams and who has been No. 1, not who finished the year No. 1."

Sharapova, who withdrew from the recent Kremlin Cup with a foot injury, said she was playing through pain in Zurich. She picked up her 14th career title, her other wins this season coming in San Diego and Indian Wells, Calif.

Hantuchova had to save three break points on



Maria Sharapova serves a ball to Slovakia's Daniela Hantuchova during their final match at the Zurich Open WTA tennis tournament in the Hallenstadion in Zurich, Switzerland, Sunday.

## Sports Shorts

**National and Magic Valley briefs**

**Federer didn't drop a set in Madrid while winning his 19th straight match, and third straight final. Earlier this month, Federer won the Japan Open after capturing his third consecutive U.S. Open title.**

"I've really come a long way in the last few years, and I really hope I stay healthy and improve," Federer said of his 43-13 record in finals. "I like it."

Federer relied on a powerful backhand to break the 10th-seeded Chilean six times — including in five straight games over the second and third sets.

## MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon

**Federer wins 10th title at Madrid Masters**

MADRID, Spain — Roger Federer won his first Madrid Masters and 10th title of the season Sunday with a 7-5, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Fernando Gonzalez.

Federer became the first player in the Open era to win 10 titles in three straight years. The top-ranked Swiss player moved ahead of Pete Sampras with his 12th Masters series title — second only to Andre Agassi's 17.

"I am the best right now," Federer said. "In his 70 years you'll never know unless I break all records, but that's still a long way to go."

**MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building.

CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

**T.F. Youth Baseball meeting is tonight**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball's annual informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23 at the Twin Falls High School New Gym.

Items for discussion include league finances, trust reports, Cal Hinken and Babe Ruth League reviews, umpires and new board members and volunteers.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Contact Todd Box at 734-5118. All meet at 280-0802 or e-mail libby@agece at libmagazine@msn.com with any questions.

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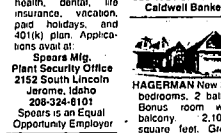
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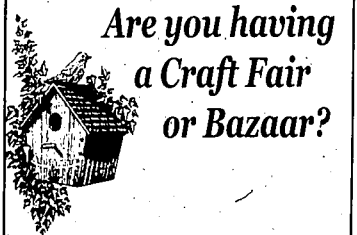
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"A player who can't defend accurately should try to be declarer."  
— Alfred Sheinwood.

The question of whether to duck a trick or win it is one that frequently vexes the defense. You cannot always tell what declarer wants you to do. (It is a good rule to do the opposite of whatever declarer is trying to persuade you to do.) But one good rule is to follow partner's signals and try to reconstruct declarer's hand.

Defending four spades, your partner leads the diamond king, then the ace and 10. Declarer ruffs the third round and draws three rounds of trump, partner following. Declarer now leads the club king, partner playing the five.

Declarer has six spades and two diamonds, leaving him with just five cards in clubs and hearts. He must also hold the heart ace — he needs it for his strong opening bid.

If declarer also holds the club jack, which looks likely for this play, what you do is only relevant if he has four clubs and the singleton heart ace. (If declarer has either two hearts or three and needs the heart-finesse, it will be working for him; you can be sure of that.)

So what is the point of the defense if declarer does have four clubs? Well, you must stop him from getting to dummy to discard a losing club on the heart king, so play the six of clubs. If declarer tempts you again by cashing the heart ace and advancing the club jack, you must duck again.

Today this defense is necessary for you to collect your side's second club trick and set the game.

NORTH 10-23-A

♠ K J 8 7 2  
♥ 8 5 4 2  
♦ Q 8 2

WEST  
♠ 9 8 5  
♥ Q 9 4 3  
♦ A K 10 9  
♣ 5 4

EAST  
♠ 7 3 2  
♥ 10 6 5  
♦ J 7 3  
♣ A 10 9 6

SOUTH  
♠ A K Q J 10 6  
♥ A  
♦ Q 6  
♣ K J 7 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond king

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 9 4  
♥ A K 7 2  
♦ J 10 4  
♣ Q 8 7 2

South	West	North	East
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All pass			

ANSWER: Although I am a firm believer in leading an ace-king combination when I can, I would not do it here, since hearts are the most likely source of declarer's tricks. I'd lead the diamond jack, trying to set up tricks there before declarer can get the hearts going.

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4	5	3	7	1	9	6	2	8
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# Head cases



Kelci Kelly takes a break during basketball practice Wednesday at Kimberly Middle School. She had a timeout from sports after sustaining a concussion during 4-H rodeo in July, but she's back in the game now.

## Concussion facts

- Most common head injury in sports
- Up to 250,000 occur in high school football alone each year
- Up to 20 percent of high school football players have sustained a concussion

## Symptoms

- Early**
- Headache
  - Dizziness
  - Confusion
  - Tinnitus
  - Nausea
  - Vomiting
- Late**
- Vision changes
  - Memory disturbances
  - Poor concentration
  - Irritability
  - Sleep disturbances
  - Personality changes
  - Fatigue

## Return to play guidelines

(from the Colorado Medical Society)

- **Overall:** Athletes should not return to play while concussion symptoms are present (with or without exertion)
- **Grade 1 (mild):** Return to play if symptom-free for 20 minutes
- **Grade 2 (moderate):** RTP after one symptom-free week
- **Grade 3 (severe):** RTP after at least one month, with two symptom-free weeks

## Too many concussions go untreated in Magic Valley

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Cheri Wiggins doesn't see many Magic Valley patients with sports-related head injuries.

That's a good thing, right? Not necessarily.

It isn't that sports-related concussions don't occur here, it's just that they aren't often treated properly.

"The problem's nationwide," said Wiggins, a physiatrist with Neurology of Twin Falls.

"A kid gets his bell rung and you don't think it's serious and you get him back in the game."

"That's when things can get really dangerous."

And that's why Wiggins asked 12-year-old Kelci Kelly of Kimberly to take a break from sports after Kelly sustained a concussion during a 4-H rodeo in July.

### The incident

On July 15, Kelly was warming up her horse, Little T, for the showman event at the Silver Dollar Horse Show. No one knows for sure, but something — likely a bee sting or a pinching bridle — spooked Little T. The horse took off across the arena. The burst of speed caused Kelly to slide off, and, when she hit the ground, her left temple apparently smacked into a rock.

After one to five minutes of unconsciousness, Kelly came to. But that was just the start of her ordeal, as she was later diagnosed with a moderate to severe concussion.

### The facts

Medically defined, a concussion is a transient disturbance of neurological function caused by trauma.

That may not be easily understood, but the facts associated with concussions certainly grab attention. Concussions are the most common head injury in athletics. In high school football alone, up to 250,000 concussions occur each year. That translates to almost 20 percent of high school football players sustaining a concussion.

How many patients does Wiggins see with sports-related concussions? "Not enough. There's a lot that's missed," she said. "It's under recognized how serious a problem it is."

Fortunately, Kelly's mother, Mel Kelly, placed a call to Wiggins. When Kelci fell, a few nurses who happened to be at the fairgrounds kept close watch on her after the 9:30 a.m. incident. At about 5 p.m., Kelci went home. But she was up until midnight vomiting.

The nurses instructed Mel to watch for dilated eyes as that would show a release of pressure in the brain. With nothing evident, Mel called Wiggins, who immediately asked to see Kelci.

With the severity of her head injury, Kelci was told to stay away from horse riding and other athletics for 60 days. That's not easy for an active 12-year-old, who has four years of rodeo experience and also plays volleyball and basketball for Kimberly Middle School and AAU basketball for the Kimberly Crush. In counting her other interests, Kelly includes football, soccer, softball, snow boarding, hunting and dance.

The time away from sports was challenging for Kelci, but vital according to Wiggins.

### Returning to play

Wiggins' hope is to better educate the public — both about initial symptoms and the guidelines for returning to play.

There are three main sets of guidelines — Cantu, Colorado Medical Society and the American Academy of Neurology — for returning to play. All three differ somewhat, and each is endorsed by different organizations (the National Collegiate Athletic Association follows the Colorado guidelines). At minimum, players with a Grade 1 (mild) concussion should be symptom-free for 15 minutes before returning to play. Some say that length should be one week.

With Grade 2 (moderate), all these guidelines agree a player should be symptom-free for an entire week before playing. As for Grade 3 (severe), Cantu says an athlete must sit out a minimum of one month. Wiggins said coaches should never clear players to return to action. At minimum, that job belongs to an athletic trainer.

"It's important for parents and coaches to know (the guidelines)," she said.

In severe cases when two or three concussions have occurred, Wiggins said it recommended an athlete "not play football or rodeo or whatever sports put them at risk for brain damage."

The most serious risk of returning to play too early is Second Impact Syndrome. With the effects of an



Kelci Kelly, a seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School, goes up for a shot during basketball practice at the school's gym.

initial concussion still lingering, even a minor blow to the head can cause brain damage — or even be fatal.

### Kelci's return

Fortunately, Kelci took the pre-Please see CONCUSSION, Page D4

## Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

- When: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday
- Where: Former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls
- Admission: Free
- To get the most from the health fair: If you plan to get blood tests done, consume no food or drink after 10 p.m., Thursday

Bring all prescription medications with you in a brown paper bag (for privacy).  
Bring children's immunizations records if you want to take advantage of free vaccinations.  
• Also available:  
Skin cancer screening.  
Ask a doctor.  
Blood pressure checks.  
Height/weight assessments.  
• For more information: See Body and Mind, a special section inserted in yesterday's Times-News.

## Magic Valley Health Fair offers one-stop health advice

### Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 is one-stop shopping for your health. Presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Times-News, Friday's event will offer an opportunity to do everything from check your blood pressure to learn about

acupuncture.

"This is a great opportunity to get a general picture of your health," said Rebecca Southwick, a Times-News sales representative and coordinator of the event. "The tests available Friday would normally cost hundreds of dollars."

To get the most from the health fair, Southwick recom-

ments planning ahead. On Friday:

- Several blood tests, including glucose testing, are available with prices ranging from \$16 to \$25. To take the tests, though, you'll have to fast from 10 p.m. Thursday until you have the blood draw. Food and beverages will be available at the event to replenish your stores after the blood work.

• Gather up all your prescription medications and take them to the event in a brown paper bag. A pharmacist will be available to ensure your combination of medications is working for you — not against you.

• Have a question for a doctor, but never want to take Please see FAIR, Page D4





IMAGE

Breast cancer support group meets today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. for its next meeting...

To do for you

11 a.m. Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and 27, and Dec. 11 and 26 at the Hagerman Senior Center...

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center...

About massage therapy

In recognition of Massage Awareness Week, Oct. 22-26, Marion Wallace will give free massages between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Thursday...

Wallace is a registered nurse and certified massage therapist. She is participating in a talk show about massage therapy...

Blood draw clinics

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Laboratory will begin drawing blood this week in Wendell and Hagerman.

The lab will be held on alternating Mondays at the local senior center buildings. Patients not wanting to travel to Gooding can stop at the blood draw clinics with a physician's order for blood work.

In Wendell, the blood draw clinic will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. today and Nov. 6 and 20, Dec. 4 and 18 and Jan. 2 at the Wendell Senior Center/Housing Authority building, 105 W. Ave. A.

In Hagerman, the blood draw clinic will be held from 8:30 to

Thursdays this week through Nov. 14, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building, 595 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Class will not be held Oct. 31.

Press! Start is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

About C-sections

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will discuss cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and

hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Dental sealant clinic

A dental sealant clinic for children in second through sixth grades will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Dental Assisting Lab, Room 182, at the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Pocatello.

Sealants are plastic coatings applied to molars and prevent tooth decay between the chewing surfaces of the molars and will not prevent decay between teeth in the front teeth or on the roots.

The program is sponsored by Regenecy Caring Foundation for Children, South Central District Health and CSI. The clinic is free. To make an appointment, call 737-5975.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Cardiologist comes down on Garfield

By Susan Morse The Washington Post

Lesson to public health campaigners: When selecting a celebrity to represent your health cause, be sure you're thoroughly familiar with your candidate's background and lifestyle. Consider the case of Garfield the Cat, chosen to promote the "Sleep Well, Do Well, Star Sleeper" campaign of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI).

The effort aims to convince young children and their parents of the importance of a good night's sleep. A cartoon cat is perfectly suited for this audience, right?

Wrong, writes cardiologist Mark D. Fox in the journal Pediatrics. Fox, chief of the medicine/pediatrics section at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, Tulsa, commends the campaign goals, but argues that its laconic, drowsy-spoken mascot is a poor role model for healthy behavior. Writes Fox: "Garfield is a poster child for cardiovascular risk. Although I have no knowledge of his family history, he is clearly obese and sedentary. I shudder to think what his blood pressure and lipid profile are, given the quality and quantity of the diet he consumes. Similarly, if he is not yet frankly diabetic, Garfield is certainly at risk of developing type 2 diabetes mellitus and may already exhibit impaired glucose tolerance."

Frightening fashion Entering the duct tape costume contest. NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

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Fair

Continued from page D1 time to make an appointment. "Ask the Doc," results will be open for answers to general medical questions. Skin cancer experts are available to screen for potential problems between 7:30 and 10 a.m. and between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Flu shots are available to those age 18 and older for \$20. Free blood pressure test-

ing and height and weight assessments are offered from local health care professionals.

Kids can get free childhood immunizations, but immunization records for them.

With a little bit of planning, we think people will be able to walk away with a better understanding of their health," Southwick said. "Not

only that, but if they need help or want more information about any aspect of their wellness, they'll be able to find those resources at the health fair."

The event isn't all business. There are exhibits about everything from getting rest to Halloween safety.

"We felt this was a great opportunity to show the community what health

resources we have close to home," Southwick said. "With the recent hospital merger, we also think it will allow St. Luke's to remind residents of the big-city technology available at a hometown level." The event is set to open at 7 Friday morning and close at 4 that afternoon, in the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive behind Kmart.

Concussion

Continued from page D1 scried break and is now back playing the sports she loves. Keli experienced some depression during her period of inactivity, and Wiggins cleared her to try out for volleyball in late August. Now, Keli spends her days on the basketball court. And after nearly two months away from Little T, Keli got the chance to ride again just a few weeks ago.

"I still love to ride my horse," she said. But not everything is back to normal. Keli must wear a helmet when she rides or participates in other outdoor activities. She doesn't wear a helmet on the basketball court but said she plays with a fear of being elbowed in the head.

As for the accident, the only thing Keli remembers is the headache she experienced,

which she described as 10 times worse than a normal headache. "She said it was like the whole entire inside of her head was going to come out," Mel said.

Lingering effects

While Keli's memory of July 15 is faded, some of the effects from the fall still linger, including a decrease in appetite.

But fatigue is the most noticeable. "I used to stay up until 11 if I could," said Keli, who once went to bed at 10 p.m. on school nights but now retires as early as 7:30.

"I hate being tired because I can't really do anything," said Keli. Wiggins told Keli the fatigue factor could last up to a year.

Said Mel: "She's still been pretty active. It's just the tired-

ness and getting back the energy."

While taking a break from sports was an incredible challenge for one who loves athletics as much as Keli, she and her family are glad they followed doctor's orders.

As Wiggins tells her patients: "You have to use this brain the rest of your life."

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