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Towns drowning in wastewater problems

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spend millions now or pay millions later? It's a question faced by at least seven Magic Valley communities whose wastewater systems are in dire straits — either unable to meet government water-quality standards or too small to handle swelling populations. If these municipalities don't update their systems soon, they face enormous water-quality fines from the Environmental Protection Agency. A half-dozen other communities have plans for new facilities or have recently built them.

"This is something almost everyone is dealing with now," said Gregory Misbach, a technical engineer with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. And it's going to cost a lot. At one point last year, Buhl faced fines of \$27,500 a day before it passed a bond issue in August for a new treatment facility. Several communities, including Filer and Wendell, hope to pass multi-million-dollar bond issues

on election day to help pay for new systems. The Filer bond is for \$12.5 million. Wendell's is \$11.2 million. But even when a bond issue is passed, it is water customers who usually bear the brunt of costs. In Wendell, estimates show that if the measure passes, water rates could more than triple from about \$20 a month to \$70 a month. Every town proposing upgrades,

building new facilities or struggling to pay for fixes is short on money. Many simply haven't planned for population surges and more stringent environmental regulations. So now, after years of snowballing growth and aging facilities, wastewater in Magic Valley has come to a head. "Municipal treatment plants are aging at a time when a lot of areas are

Whose problem is it?
Probably yours, Gregory Misbach, an engineer with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said his office is working with numerous municipalities to plan or upgrade wastewater treatment facilities to avoid Environmental Protection Agency fines. Those towns include:
Shoshone Wendell Burley
Carey Bliss Murtaugh
Heyburn Gooding Twin Falls
Rupert Fairfield Buhl
Filer Jerome

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New Yorker funds ballot measures in Idaho, Wash.

By David Gray
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — He lives in New York City; his name is on no ballot. Yet real estate investor Howard Rich is a key reason why citizens in distant states will be voting Nov. 7 on bitterly contested initiatives that would limit state spending, impose term limits and curb land-use regulation.

Rich is a libertarian who vigorously champions the cause of limited government. He is the driving force behind a network of groups that has promoted ballot measures in at least 14 states this year. Several of the campaigns were derailed by legal and signature-gathering problems. But states where Rich-backed measures did make the ballot — often with most of their funding from his network — include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington.



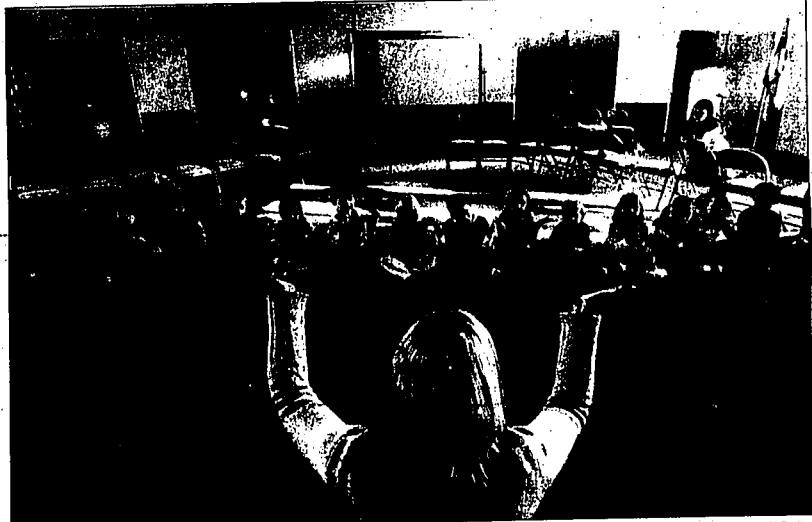
Rich backing
Howard Rich, 65, is a libertarian who champions the cause of limited government. He's a driving force behind groups that have promoted ballot measures in at least 14 states. Occupations: New York City real estate investor. **Chairman:** Americans for Limited Government. **Founder:** U.S. Term Limits. **Based member:** Cato Institute and teh Club for Growth, both advocates of limited government and lower taxes. — The Associated Press

His adversaries view Rich as a menace, deploying large sums of money to export a potentially harmful ideology to states where he has no personal stake. Others see him as a mercenary, committed political philanthropist, acting on his convictions in ways that are a legitimate part of U.S. democracy. Rich declines to provide financial details of his efforts and his donor list. The liberal Ballot Initiative Strategy Center — an critic of Rich — said this week the total spending by his affiliated groups on 2006 ballot measures has exceeded \$13.2 million.

Agreeing to answer questions only by e-mail, Rich said he had followed all campaign finance rules. In the states where he helped put property-rich measures on the ballot, he wrote, "I do not own any property and will not personally profit in any way." The Rich-backed initiatives fit three categories:
• Imposing lids on state spending in Maine, Nebraska and Oregon, with budget levels tied to population growth and inflation.
• Proposing term limits on state legislators in Oregon and judges in Colorado's two highest courts.

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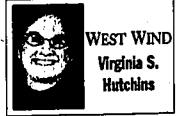
Focused and fast



Erika Anderson, a traveling Missoula Children's Theatre director, helps local children learn their lines for Saturday's production of 'Robin Hood.' The 5- to 7-year-olds playing skunks are, from left, Kathryn Clark, Wyatt Whitbread, Alexis Mancel, Michelle Ricketts, Hagen Hanson, Olivia Turner, Mitchell Brizes, Jachandra Brown, Matthew Sato, Kristina Doorn, Porter Collins, Dominique French, Solana Nazam, Marri Brown and Austin Shovell.

Rehearsals prepare little performers for show

TWIN FALLS — Teach almost 60 kids their songs and lines and choreography in less than a week? Takes disciplined efficiency. Somehow or other, youngsters who auditioned on Monday will perform a musical adaptation of "Robin Hood" on Saturday. So every minute counts. Erika Anderson and John Dooley, a traveling team of the Missoula Children's Theatre, launch an afternoon rehearsal with a lively explanation of the rules — no flip-flops at rehearsal, no gum, no pushing — before Anderson splits off with the 15 littles performers. "In the next two hours, you're going to learn everything," Anderson tells the 5- to 7-year-olds. That makes at least one child nervous. And sounds impossible, until I see Anderson in action. She creates a height-balanced lineup — learning the children's names by the time she has the last one in place — then, with a scramble-and-freeze game, drills them on their proper places. She builds bits of the play in quick succession, teaching motions, lines, expressions. She'll stop briefly for a shot to be tied or a caterpillar carried outdoors, but she deflects most distractions. (You'll see your costumes on



WEST WIND
Virginia S. Hutchins
Saturday. No questions about costumes (right now). Anderson lifts her hands under her chin, fingers hanging down. "These are skunk paws," she tells her troupe of 15, "and we always do skunk paws when we're on stage, except when we're singing or dancing." Skunks? You know — those animals so critical to the rescue of Maid Marion from the castle. Don't remember skunks in the old Robin Hood tale? After Saturday, you won't forget them. Kathryn Clark is the first little skunk in the lineup, with lines to say alone. By the second run-through of that scene, she's devel-



Kathryn Clark makes skunk paws Wednesday afternoon during rehearsal for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of 'Robin Hood.'

"These are skunk paws, and we always do skunk paws when we're on stage, except when we're singing or dancing." — Erika Anderson, Missoula Children's Theatre
skunks move their arms almost together for the union lines. As Anderson begins teaching the words to a song lamenting the stinky skunks' friendliness, I step out to watch Dooley run through a comical scene with the Merry Band, populated by older kids. "Practice makes permanent," he tells a young actress who tries to sit when she should kneel. When I return to the skunks, their song has already acquired melody and hand motions. The song ends with a cha-cha-cha and a pointing pose, as Anderson demonstrates. "And then we hold it," she says, "because the audience is going to go crazy." Michelle Ricketts counts the beats on her fingers. Dominique French relishes the cha-cha-cha. And if I'm not mistaken, there's

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Show time
The Missoula Children's Theatre, brought to town by the Magic Valley Arts Council, will present a musical version of "Robin Hood" at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids 18 and under, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, at Everybody's Business, at Farmers National Bank in Buhl and at the book.

Wastewater

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growing," said Mike Bussell, director of the EPA office that oversees Magic Valley wastewater compliance. "It's a pretty big problem."

Growth

"It's certainly a growth issue," said Wendell Mayor Rex Strickland, whose town is in noncompliance with the EPA and has until August 2008 to fix the problem or face fines. "We're backed into a corner, and we don't have too many options."
According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, the population in Magic Valley's eight counties swelled more than 5 percent between 2000 and 2005, from 162,397 people to 170,617.

For towns like Buhl, whose treatment facility is decades old, growth is a blessing and a curse.

Rehearsal

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a lot of volume coming from Jehandra Brown. But Wyatt Whitehead is opting out of some of the song and dance, adding a little choreography of his own.

During the bathroom-and-water break, he explains: "I didn't wanna be a skunk." Wyatt says, "I wanted to be like a knight or something."

I suppose that's a blow to a boy's ambition. But these skunks are going to be great on stage.

It's worth tickets to "Robin Hood" just to see Alexis Mink, the "skiest skunk, holier 'Let'er rip!'" She's urging on her fellows to vanquish the castle guards with their skunk powers.

Kristina Doerr speaks up during stinking-the-guards practice.

"They keep pushing me out

More people usually equals a better economy, but Buhl was forced recently to stop residential development when the DEQ informed city officials its systems couldn't handle more people.

"A lot of the infrastructure was built in the '40s, '50s and '60s, and we've outgrown that," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. Murrain is in the same boat. The DEQ informed the town in August that it would be in non-compliance with EPA regulations if it allowed a proposed 47-unit subdivision into its wastewater system. The housing development would have doubled the town's size.

Regulation

Idaho is one of four states that do not oversee municipal wastewater discharge, so by default, regulation standards

of the line," she reports soberly. "I'll fix it in a minute," Anderson, tells her without missing a beat in narrating the action. At the end of the scene, she does — quickly and firmly, without addressing individual children.

And rehearsal moves on. Exuberant, focused, fast.

But even Anderson can get caught. She's demonstrating a song's motions — showing children when to turn their heads toward the exit sign at their left — when she gives in to a raised hand.

"Yes, Dominique?"
"There's another exit sign over there."

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are enforced by the EPA. Idaho towns are issued National Pollution Discharge Elimination wastewater permits through EPA. Each five-year permit is different, largely depending on how and where towns discharge water.

One component municipal permits have in common: Stricter environmental standards over time. "As permits become reviewed, they do become more

sophisticated," said Bussell. "We've learned a lot more about individual water bodies."

That knowledge is mostly a result of total maximum daily load reports. The reports indicate the maximum amount of pollutants a river, lake or stream can receive. Requirements set by the state have dropped over time, meaning municipalities can put fewer pollutants into

Many of the communities facing EPA fines struggle with nitrate and phosphorous problems, both substances linked to agriculture.

When a community can't meet requirements for total maximum daily load reports, which are outlined in wastewater permits issued to cities by the EPA, fines are imposed.

But fines are usually the final step. For example, Buhl incurred more than 700 EPA violations before it was fined

\$38,000 last year. Bussell said his office will sometimes hold off on fining a community if it shows that it's working to remedy violations. "That's why it's so important for bond issues to pass in communities that have proposed them," said Strickland, the Wendell mayor. His town has had its impending fines suspended — so long as it fixes the problems. Soon.

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• Requiring state and local governments — in Arizona, California, Idaho and Washington to compensate property owners if a land-use regulation lowers property values.

"This is not something that is going to fade away," Rich said of the property-rights movement. "Government bureaucrats will be denied the abusive powers they have been exercising so long."

But what Rich depicts as a quest for liberty, his critics see a back door way of paralyzing government so big developers can do whatever they want.

In an editorial this month, *The New Tribune* of Tacoma, Wash., said Rich's property-rights measures relied on a "bait-and-switch" strategy.

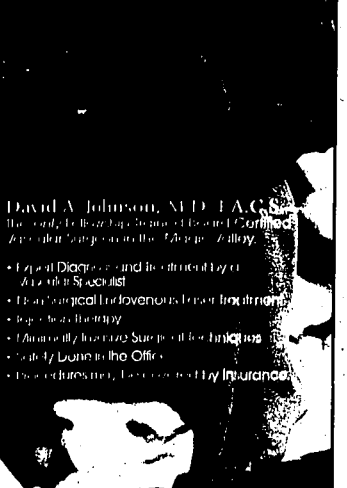
"They promise to protect voi-

ers against out-of-control government officials but instead leave them practically defenseless against what their neighbors might decide to build next door," it said.

In some states, groups circulating Rich-backed petitions were accused of fraudulent tactics; and a Montana judge invalidated three different measures. Rich, in turn, says the petition efforts — were subjected to harassment and even sabotage; he contends that a left-wing activist in Michigan signed a petition 14 times in a deliberate bid to invalidate it.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Bush signs bill to build 700-mile border fence

WASHINGTON — President Bush wanted an exchange of workers with Mexico to bring order to the border, but wound up signing a law Thursday that approves partitioning 700 miles of the United States from its southern neighbor.

The administration once talked of "orderly migration" of workers entering the United States and returning to Mexico or other countries when their jobs were finished. But political realities have replaced phrases like that with "border security" and plans for fences, surveillance cameras, unmanned aerial vehicles and watch towers.

Bush still wants a guest-worker program. But the toughest resistance to that idea has come from his own Republican Party — and has intensified as the midterm elections have drawn near.

His White House signing ceremony for the new fence law — just 12 days before the Nov. 7 elections — gave Republicans something to point to as they try to convince voters their party would do a better job of cracking down on illegal immigrants and keeping criminals and terrorists out.

Rumsfeld says 'back off' on deadlines for Iraq

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday that anyone demanding deadlines for progress in Iraq should "just back off," because it is too difficult to predict when Iraqis will resume control of their country.

During an often-combative Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld said that while benchmarks for security, political and economic progress are valuable, "it's difficult. We're looking out into the future. No one can predict the future with absolute certainty."

He said the goals have no specific deadlines or consequences if they are not met by specific dates.

"You're looking for some sort of a quillotine to come falling down if some date isn't met," Rumsfeld told reporters. "That is not what this is about."

CALIFORNIA

Marine pleads guilty in shooting of Iraqi civilian

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Marine pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of assault and conspiracy to obstruct jus-

tice in the death of an Iraqi civilian last April.

Pfc. John J. Jodka III, 20, entered the pleas through his lawyer Joseph Casas and then began testifying.

He was one of seven Marines and a Navy corpsman initially charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy, assault and housebreaking in the killing of 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad in the Iraqi town of Hamdania.

Jodka — the squad's youngest and lowest-ranked member — spoke quickly as he described the night of Awad's killing.

He said the squad agreed to a plan by squad leader Sgt. Lawrence C. Hutchins to kidnap and kill a known insurgent. Jodka said he fired his weapon at the victim, but he said he thought the man was the insurgent they had been looking for.

Jodka said they talked about what had happened on a roof back at their base.

"Once on the roof, Sgt. Hutchins gathered members of the squad and he said if anyone asks what happened, the words he used were, 'You know what to say.' I took that to mean if anyone asked, we would say that we had seen this man approach with a shovel and begin digging and that he engaged us and that we had lawfully engaged him," Jodka said.

N. CAROLINA

Patient's death blamed on jealous ex-classmate

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For five years, the death of Sandra Baker Joyner after a mini-facelift was attributed to medical error. But last month, investigators proposed a more sinister explanation.

As she lay bandaged in the recovery room, Joyner was poisoned by a nurse anesthetist who believed Joyner had stolen her boyfriend back in high school some 30 years ago, authorities say.

The nurse anesthetist, Sally

Jordan Hill, 50, is jailed without bail on first-degree murder charges. On Thursday, prosecutors announced they would not seek the death penalty.

Joyner, 45, had gone to the office of Dr. Peter Tucker in 2001 for a facelift, fat grafts to her lips, and laser therapy on her eyelids and facial scars. But she went into respiratory arrest in the recovery room and was taken to a hospital, where she died several days later after being taken off life support. An autopsy blamed her death on a lack of oxygen to the brain caused by respiratory arrest.

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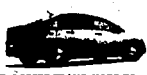
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EDITORIAL

Luna deserves chance to renovate education

Idaho's public schools possess our most valuable resources — our school children, a dedicated work force of skilled educators, and with over \$1 billion of annual investment, the largest portion of our state budget appropriations.

But those individuals and investments cannot succeed without a plan that sets progressive standards, funds the learning process and rewards achievement. Voters should elect a superintendent of instruction who can set the vision for that success.

Among the two candidates vying for Idaho's Superintendent of Instruction — Democrat Jana Jones and Republican Tom Luna — we think Luna expresses a more innovative plan toward those goals. In a matchup between contrasting styles, the *Times-News* gives him its endorsement in the 2006 contest.



Decision 2006

About this race: Democrat Jana Jones and Republican Tom Luna are running for the open office of superintendent of instruction.

The *Times-News* offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Since his failed bid for superintendent in 2002, Luna has done a better job of explaining his views to those on the front line of education — teachers and administrators. That cooperation needs to continue and expand should he win on Nov. 7. He has sharpened his plan for performance-based pay by making it reflect both group achievement and individuals. Luna knows such a plan will not fly unless it gains input from all parties at the table.

Luna represented the federal government on the No Child Left Behind Act, but he knows the legislation must be more flexible for Idaho school districts. As the bill goes up for reauthorization next year, he would play a significant role in representing schools' demands to improve the law, its mandate and its funding.

Luna has also clarified his views on the State Board of Education, which he feels has assumed too much control on all education issues. "I'm not comfortable with it and I told them they've overreached," Luna said. He intends to rebalance the office's authority on education issues in a way that separates powers adequately.

Other key issues from Luna include:

- Career ladders for teachers that include benefits and bonuses for certification, mentoring and student analysis, to help educators advance professionally.
- Financial incentives for small school districts that choose to consolidate.
- Tax credits for educator salaries, credits for school supply expenses, and efforts to lift the salary base.
- Keeping Idaho's community college model as it currently exists.

Jones' years in the state education department, including two as chief deputy under Superintendent Marilyn Howard, make her a highly qualified candidate. Adding more gravitas are her years in special education, and her doctorate degree in educational leadership.

Jones makes strong points with the need for voluntary early education programs, as well as more correct data from colleges on remedial education. She wants to work with legislators to closely define what adequate funding is for public schools. She balances concerns about NCLB with a willingness to build upon its strengths. Her ideas for math academies in middle grades have strong appeal, as well.

But we don't foresee Jones pushing ambitiously on key measures involving performance pay, higher graduation requirements, and more pay or incentives for teachers in high-demand subjects. She does not want to see "one-size-fits-all" requirements for a diploma. But not increasing that rigor, however, the high school graduate is cheated out of higher achievement.

On the whole, we see Luna as a candidate who has improved his campaign and its primary goals. Against the traditional candidate Jones, we think voters should give him the edge.

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LETTER

Planning, zoning leaders need a job

Our elected officials need some artistic insight. They should come up with a creative design for our county's development so that when developers win the change in zoning, which usually occurs, it won't crush in close to the property we've lived on and loved caring for.

West side property owners, especially, don't seem to be given any consideration. At one planning meeting, the chairman was

so outwardly friendly to the developer making the request, that the homeowners in attendance felt like they didn't have a chance and, in fact, they didn't.

Do our officials just care about growth at anyone's expense? They need to show some respect for Twin Falls established citizens. They need to be creative. We'd all benefit. If something like Proposition 2 is what it takes to get their attention, so be it.

JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

Dying to win in Iraq and elections

Are we winning yet? As the body count amounts in Iraq, and midterm elections loom, that's the question of the moment.

Unfortunately, as Americans have come to expect, the answer depends on what the definition of "winning" is.

President Bush tried to clarify that definition Wednesday at a morning news conference — and later in the day meeting with a small group of journalists in the Oval Office.

This is a little tricky, so pay attention.

First, "winning" is closely tied to "staying the course," another term seeking definition the past few days. As of this writing, "staying the course" means "winning," which means "not losing," but you know that.

And what does "not losing" mean? According to Bush, it means not leaving. Which no one wants to hear, but there it is.

Leaving Iraq — or "cutting and running," as the sound bite goes — would be tantamount to surrender, Bush implied.

"The only defeat is leaving," he also said.

And finally, "If we leave, they will follow us here." Ah, that's more like it. Americans pattered by platitudes and bludgeoned by body counts could use a little



KATHLEEN PARKER

If/then perspective. "If we leave, they will follow" is pretty clear-cut.

But what happens if we stay? More Americans will die, surely. More sectarian violence will occur. The end, it seems, is nowhere in sight, but that doesn't mean we're losing.

I told you it was tricky.

The new plan is for the U.S. and Iraqi governments to create mutually agreeable benchmarks — but no timetables. Meanwhile, Bush is urging Americans to see the big picture.

Part of the problem, he says, is that our enemy gets to define victory.

Because Bush has made a conscious decision not to announce the enemy's body count, Americans hear only that 3,000 U.S. military personnel have died, or that 60,000 Iraqi civilians have been killed.

It's easy to infer from such news that we are losing. Big time. And as Bush put it, nobody wants to hear that he opened four more schools this week.

Although he was candid

about his frustrations, Bush's mood in the Oval Office could be described as conditionally optimistic.

He asked that we not characterize him as "trying to always put lipstick on the pig." He's realistic about the obstacles and the stakes.

At times the president seemed restless. One got the feeling he wanted to jump up on a chair with a bullhorn and shout: "What is wrong with you people?"

In a quieter voice, he said: "I am in disbelief that people don't take these people (extremists) seriously." And, "Much of the thinking and decision-making that I do now is based upon my belief that we're in this grand ideological struggle. . . We need to be on the offense all the time."

That our continued liberty ultimately depends on liberty elsewhere seems an inarguable, if inconvenient, truth. The extremists who seek to subsume or destroy the West are relentless, patient and brutal.

If we leave Iraq too soon, they, indeed, will feel emboldened and see America as weak-willed. Our position may not be hopeless, but nor is it promising.

Whatever Bush's big picture perspective may suggest to him, discouraged Americans — including most in the Democratic Party — insist that Iraq was an unnecessary

war of choice. There were, after all, no weapons of mass destruction.

Bush finally acknowledges the absence of WMD as "not encouraging," but insists that he made the right decision to remove Saddam Hussein. (It is worth recalling that even the possibility of Saddam's having WMD was unacceptable at the time.)

He also insists that Iraq is a central part of the war on terror, and that what happens there will affect what happens elsewhere, including Iran and Syria.

Bush talked of his efforts to build an alliance of reasonable people to clank with the radicals, though not necessarily militarily.

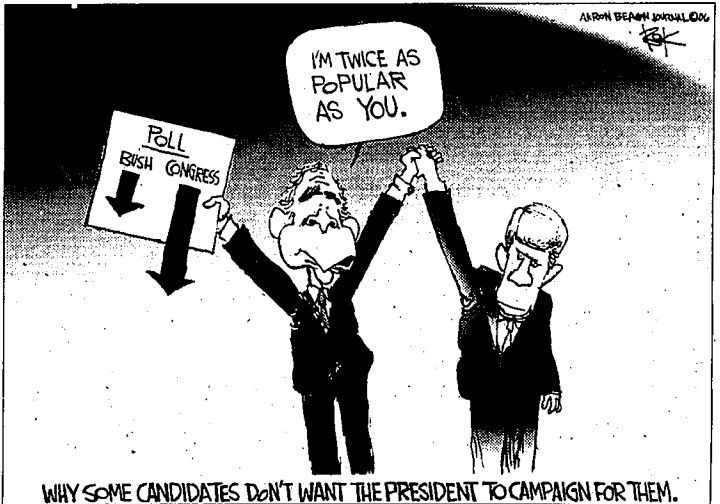
He said he hopes to convince Syria to join the U.S. in the struggle, adding that military action should be the last option.

"I want people whose loved ones will be in harm's way . . . to know that we tried everything else first."

At this point, the real question, said Bush, is whether we can help the Iraqi government succeed. "Not only can we help them, we must help them," he said.

Which means not leaving. Which means not losing. Which means winning, maybe, as currently defined.

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LETTERS

Stevenson has sound record as legislator

I am writing to recommend John A. "Bert" Stevenson be re-elected in District 25A. Bert has served well for the residents of Jerome and Minidoka counties the past few years.

Bert is a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley and, as such, knows the needs of farmers and businessmen in this area. Rep. Stevenson spends many, many hours in between legislative sessions attending hearings and keeping up on issues that arise at other times of the year. Bert has farmed in the Rupert area many years and raised his family there.

His ability to run a business is well-known. Integrity and honesty are his trademarks, and he will not tell you something untrue just to make you feel good.

Rep. Stevenson has spent several years as a county commissioner and now as a state representative. He has learned how to serve us, who live in the Magic Valley, well. A vote for John A. "Bert" Stevenson will be a vote for common sense and stable government for District 25A. Vote for "Bert" Stevenson

Election letter deadline

The Nov. 7 general election is drawing near and the *Times-News* welcomes readers to write letters to the editor on campaign and political issues.

The deadline for all letters is Wednesday, Nov. 1 by 5 p.m. All letters must be turned in by that time for publication. Send your letter (300 words or less) to the *Times-News*: by e-mail: letters@magicvalley.com; by fax: 734-5538; by delivery: 132 Fairfield St. W., in Twin Falls, or by mail: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548

on Nov. 7.
DAN STAPLEMAN
Paul

School system needs funding of Prop 1

My vote is for Proposition 1, and here is why. Mr. Darrell Hampton, *Times-News*, Oct. 13:

You are so callous and wrong on every assertion you made that I am surprised you were not accused of libel. I wonder if our forefathers would have accepted that as freedom of speech.

You blame the teachers and the administrators for the school problems. Do you realize that in modern educational circles, the community, the schools, the churches, the work place and the individual students must all contribute to the educa-

tional milieu? What role have you played except for your dysfunctional diatribe?

Money is very important to the operation of schools, and if your pocket runs dry, you should take your own advice to pursue other job opportunities.

I was a very marginal teacher. I wanted to leave almost as much as the system wished I would. I left temporarily three times, but each time I returned because of my feelings of duty.

I retired in 1985 thinking my lifetime of deprivation was offset by the retirement I received.

A college professor with 20 years of education and 30 years of service receives only \$1,200 a month. By 1990, with inflation, it would not buy the groceries.

I took your advice to pursue

other job opportunities. Even in a little conservative community like Shoshone, I have managed to make more a million in the last 15 years outside of education.

I wish all educators would take your advice and leave the profession. You could then make a complete makeover of education using aides and paraprofessionals because you could not afford the high price of credentialed teachers.

Idaho schools need the revenue which would be provided them by Proposition 1. JOSEPH ANDREASEN Shoshone

Remember coal-fired plant when you vote

Thank you for the space you gave me in the past. Now that election time is coming upon us, I would like to encourage everyone to get out and vote.

I also feel that it is so important to consider the ones we vote for, whether they are for or against a coal-fired power plant in our area. I do not feel that this is a dead issue; we are possibly being lulled to sleep. Let us all do our research, and then get out and vote.

ROY HUBERT Dietrich

LETTERS

Thier can bring balance to county commission

I have known the Thier family since 1925. Mike comes from a family that is concerned about our Magic Valley. Give Mike your vote on No. 7. We need balance on the board of commissioners.

You will be surprised what a good Democrat can do for our county.

MAURICE KLAAS
Twin Falls

Obenauer brings experience to Jerome

The political tactics of some in Jerome County have, in my opinion, disgraced. I only hope the citizens don't suffer as a result.

The people have an opportunity to place an excellent representative in the county commissioner's seat; Diana Obenauer is the right person for the job.

Diana is a homegrown Army combat veteran. A retired colonel, she spent 25 years serving this country in the Army and most of her life serving her fellow man in various ways. She is experienced and educated in an incredible variety of occupations, including nursing, teaching, farming, public administration, and management, just to name a few.

Diana has continued to expand her knowledge throughout her life and she has an amazing capacity to do so. I would wager as you read this paper she is either listening to the concerns of a citizen, diligently researching an issue someone brought to her attention or, perhaps, she's being the good friend, neighbor or adviser that she is often called on to be. Are you tired of your concerns falling on deaf ears? You can be certain Diana will not only listen but will act accordingly; she knows the value of public input and participation in government and encourages such.

Diana has the ability to incorporate many perspectives and ideas into workable solutions. She has a gift for bringing people together and the foresight to lead in a positive direction progressively. Please, don't be distracted by politics.

The future, the truly relevant issues and the potential of Jerome County are at stake. Diana is abreast of the issues on keel with the people and ambitious about the future. Diana Obenauer is the best choice for Jerome County commissioner, your choice for representation of the people, by the people.

MONICA BROWN
Jerome

Support education and vote yes on Prop 1

From the Idaho Voters' Pamphlet on Proposition 1, A yes vote would direct the Legislature to increase state funding for public schools, not necessarily for charter schools tax to 7 percent to do so.

I am a teacher. The following information is simple solid fact from my own research (not the so-called teachers' union propaganda). The top ranking state I am not ranking Idaho. I used the per student data from the state and adjusted it for inflation rates given by the U.S. government.

Idaho per-student spending on education has decreased by more than 4 percent over the last four years for which the state has complete data (2001-2005) and the per-student expenditure for salaries has decreased by more than 5 percent.

Even though the state does not show complete data for the most recent year, it does show salary figures. When these are included, the per-student expenditure for salaries has decreased by 11.37 percent.

Proposition 1 opponents say expenditures for education have increased every

year. That is true but misleading because it does not take into consideration inflation or increases in student enrollment. They think we are not smart enough to figure that out.

Not only does Proposition 1 ask for increased funding for education, it attempts to prevent the Legislature from siphoning off the increase to other areas as it has done in the past. I encourage you to support a reliable and consistent source of revenue for educating our children by voting yes on Proposition 1.

I also challenge Mr. Hampton (Oct. 19 letter) to make his true identity known and tell us the source of his propaganda. He is not listed in the phone book, Internet People Search, or public records search. Is he afraid of honest disclosure?

STEVE ASTON
Rupert
(Editor's note: L. Darrell Hampton signed a letter verification-form in the Times-Herald office to have his letter approved.)

End the mud-slinging; support the president

Why don't the majority of the politicians who are running for office let people know what their proposed program is instead of digging up dirt against their opponent?

I would also recommend that all veterans who have participated in any of our wars vote against anyone running for national public office that does not support our commander-in-chief in times of war.

What has happened to patriotism?
MAT WARR
Twin Falls

Patrick ready to serve with other legislators

I am writing in support of Jim Patrick representative for Legislative District 23A. Jim has a conservative rural background, which is a good fit for this area. In addition to agricultural experience, he has a solid business sense, including working in the banking industry.

I believe that the voters of District 23 will be best served if their representatives share similar philosophies on most of the issues. I have worked with Jim Patrick through the years including some issues this past legislative session. So I am confident we will have a good working relationship.

Please join me in voting for Jim Patrick for representative in DISTRICT 23A.

REP BERT BRACKETT
Rogerson
(Editor's note: Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, serves District 23. Owyhee and Twin Falls counties, and is on the Agricultural Affairs, Education, and Resources and Conservation committees.)

Honor those who served by casting a vote

White America sacrifices dollars and bodies for Iraq's "democracy." It's inexcusable that our own elections reflect dismal voter turnout and votes based upon political party rather than the candidates and bodies for Iraq's "democracy." It's inexcusable that our own elections reflect dismal voter turnout and votes based upon political party rather than the candidates and bodies for Iraq's "democracy."

Honor those who have gone before us — starting with Pilgrims and our founding fathers, continuing with our great-grandmothers and civil rights workers and our own recent fallen heroes — with informed selections at the polls.

Don't betray them by staying in the comfort zone of your own political party or simply voting for the incumbent because you haven't had the chance to challenge.

A vote without serious contemplation is treasonous to the future of America. It would be pathetic and insulting to America's principles if voters discount a candidate's skills and qualities simply based upon politics. The future of our country depends on the earnest efforts and sincere consideration of our citizens at the polls — without blind loyalty for political parties.

Be a true patriot! Honor our nation and those who have fought and died for our freedoms — educate yourself about your candidates and make an informed vote at the polls.
DIANA ROWE PAULS
Gooding

Front-page story was an unnecessary topic

Your subject for the Sunday front page was in the poorest taste. Please think before you attempt to educate people on information that quite possibly not everyone wants to know, especially if they have recently lost someone.

This area really needs another newspaper source. You have changed the format

of the paper, rearranged thinking we are a big city. Your ideas leave a lot to be desired.
KENNY ALLRED
Wendell

Dairy waste crisis grows bigger in Idaho

In recent history, there has been an exodus for pending retirement of legislators and some are viewed as icons. But, I wonder, if they have done such a great job, why is our aquifer bankrupt and this once pristine valley trashed by the overdevelopment of environmentally unfriendly projects like confined animal feeding operations.

Like a "dead chicken" hanging around our necks, the issues which I address are not likely to go away unless there is an awakening to reality:

1. Deterioration of water, soil and air quality
2. The valley is flooding in an "ocean of cow manure"
3. Bankrupt aquifer due to irresponsible state management
4. It's ludicrous — that, in light of already excessive CAFO developments which require vast amounts of consumptive water utilization, more CAFO development or expansion permits will be sought after when, at the same time, municipalities are imposing water use restrictions on citizens and some wells in the valley are going dry or polluted.

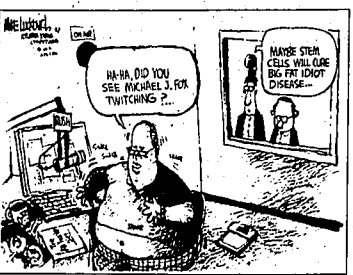
What's wrong with this picture? Reasonable limits have been exceeded, but our leaders continue to dole out permits.

5. Over-application of dairy waste in the Magic Valley runs rampant, and some is being transported to Twin Falls County from the north side of the river.

6. Special interests will probably resist or try to change any cow-related provisions we have (or hope to have) in our county ordinance comprehensive plan.

7. Do the math: An average daily number of gallons of dairy waste per head of dairy cow multiplied by the number of cows in area mega-dairies equals vast quantities of water (and waste) try a conservative figure of even 35 or 40 gallons: Gooding, 139,057; Jerome, 68,651; Twin Falls, 61,860; Owyhee, 16,990; Cassia, 44,665.

8. Perhaps A.N.G.L.U.S. will come to our rescue! State and county leaders have failed!
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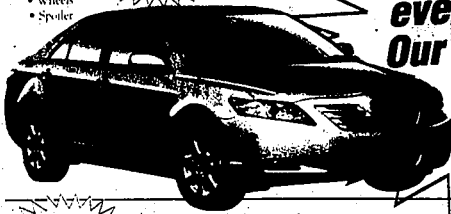
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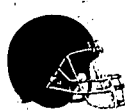
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BRUIN BITES

compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Gaire

TONIGHT'S MATCHUP

Region Four-Five-Six game
Skyline (7-1, 2-1)

at Twin Falls (0-8, 0-3), 7 p.m.

The Brock Says:

“It’s the same boat as Highland. (Skyline is) a juggernaut on offense. They run a hurry-up version of a wing-T; no huddle. Like everything else in life, we just gotta finish. If we get a win, the offseason will look a little less painful. — Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhill

Passing leader

Last game
Bryant Ward, 11-25-0-80
Season

Receiving leader

Last game
Cody Taylor, 4-30
Season
Josh Boderro, 31-440, 4 TDs

Rushing leader

Last game
Marcus Schaal, 19-77
Season
Marcus Schaal, 92-370, 3 TDs

Just bring it

Area football teams enter state playoffs

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the cliché goes, the records have been thrown out the window for Class 4A, 3A and 2A football teams as the 2006 state playoffs begin this weekend around Idaho.

Minico, Jerome and Wood River earned berths from the Great Basin Conference West, while Buhl, Gooding and Declo represent the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, Glenns Ferry and Valley advanced from the Canyon Conference. Some are yearly contenders, and some are experiencing resurgence with the berths. Here's how it breaks down:

Fresh faces

Jerome (4A)

The Jerome Tigers, led by head coach Gary Krumm, have made a complete 180-degree turn from where they were last year.

The Tigers had barely won two games through the 2004 and 2005 seasons, so dreams of Class 4A state competition were just not there. Now at 5-3 and the second area seed, Jerome has learned how to win and keep the season going into late October.

"It's everything I thought I'd be," Krumm said. "I've never been so happy to work so hard. We're working hard and don't take shortcuts."

Although Class 4A is a tough one this year, Jerome could be a sleeper that at least could upset other teams' dreams of a state championship.

On paper, the Tigers' three losses were all of narrow margins of seven points or less. However, they face a tough opponent in the opening round in Great Basin East foe Pocatello.

The 6-2 Indians dominated the East with a blowout of Preston, but they barely beat Century by a field goal. Earlier this season, Century passed the Tigers with a modest 7-2 win. But Pocatello has whooped the West with wins over Minico and Burley, and they've even taken out a couple 5A teams in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

"Pocatello's pretty simple. They say 'Here we are. Here's what we do. Stop us,'" Krumm said.

The Indians will have the home-field advantage in Holt Arena, but the

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The Jerome Tigers prepare Thursday for their Class 4A state football playoff game against Pocatello as head coach Gary Krumm watches from atop the press box.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

State tourneys flood valley this weekend

By Brad Gaire
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — This weekend, the Magic Valley will see more netting than Forrest Gump's shrimp boat as all five state volleyball tournaments commence today at various area high schools.

Class 2A

The Valley Vikings are no stranger to the postseason as they've made it to state with great consistency during the past 10 years. "It's kind of funny how the same teams make it to state," Valley head coach Julian Escobedo said. "Always Nampa Christian, Grace (which faces Valley in the opening round) hasn't been there in a few years ..."

Valley would be one to know. On the flip side, the Vikings keep falling in consolation as Nampa Christian and Butte County are teams that have been strong contenders in the last five years. Butte County will rely on height, as at least one girl stands 6-foot-2.

Regardless of physical strength, state is always a fight mentally.

"We have an 8:30 (a.m.) game, so we're practicing early in the morning to condition the girls to be ready," Escobedo said. "But we're always excited to be back at state. The girls know they're one of the eight best teams."

Class 3A

State-bound teams from around Idaho will see a new face from District IV Steward Gooding missed the tournament for the first time since 2002, while conference champ Buhl is making its first appearance since 2001. The Indians are hoping the location will play a part in a successful run.

"We'll have good fan support, and the girls are excited about that," Indians head coach Chrissy Waitley said.

In addition, the Filer Wildcats are back after a four-year drought. The last time both teams were at state, they fell in the consolation bracket.

"Don't count them out," Waitley said.

"Our conference was tough."

Buhl opens play against Priest River from north Idaho, while Filer takes on District VI champ Sugar-Salem.

"It's gonna be a struggle, but I hope the girls don't get too awestruck," Waitley said.

Class 4A

Wood River last went to state in 2003 while a Class 3A school in the SCIC they were runner-up, so this year should be a

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Cards build 3-1 lead

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With some help from a soggy field and two big hits by little David Eckstein, the St. Louis Cardinals took control of the World Series with a wild comeback win.

Eckstein's tiebreaking double glanced off the glove of a diving Craig Monroe in left field in the eighth inning, and the Cardinals capitalized on Detroit's sloppy defense for a 5-4 victory Thursday night in Game 4.

After Curtis Granderson slipped in center field on a key play trying for another ball hit by Eckstein, rekindling memories of Curt Flood in the 1968 Series between these teams, St. Louis took a 3-1 lead to move within one win of its first championship in 24 years.

Jeff Weaver can wrap it up Friday night at Busch Stadium when he pitches against rookie Justin Verlander. Each lost his first start in this series.

One word of caution, Cardinals fans: St. Louis had a 3-1 lead in '68, too, before Detroit rallied to win behind lefty Mickey Lolich.

The decisive hit that time came when Flood, a Gold Glove center fielder, slipped on Jim Northrup's two-out, two-run triple off Cardinals ace Bob Gibson to break a



St. Louis Cardinals' David Eckstein watches his eighth-inning double to drive in Aaron Miles with the go-ahead run in the Cardinals' 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers in Game 4 of the World Series Thursday in St. Louis. The Cardinals lead the series 3-1.

scoreless tie in the seventh inning of Game 7 — right across the street, where the old Busch Stadium stood.

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CLASS 1A STATE VOLLEYBALL



Hagerman sweeps foes in pool play

Hagerman bested Horseshoe Bend, Tryn and Wallace Thursday in pool play at the Class 1A state volleyball tournament at Declo High School. The Pirates square off against Richfield in bracket play today at 8:30 a.m. at Declo High. Pictorial, Hagerman's Broccia Mangum (8) goes up for a block against Horseshoe Bend Thursday at Declo High School. For more coverage, see page B5.

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YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Parry's POWER Guide

As of Oct. 26	Gooding	3-1	6-2
School	Declo	2-2	6-2
Class 5A	Kimberly	1-3	2-6
	Filer	0-4	2-6
Region Four-Five-Six			
Highland	3-0	7-1	
Skiyline	2-1	7-1	
Madison	2-2	5-4	
Idaho Falls	1-2	3-5	
Twin Falls	0-3	0-8	
Class 4A			
Great Basin Conference			
West			
Minico	3-0	7-1	
Jerome	2-1	5-3	
Wood River	1-2	4-4	
Burley	0-3	0-8	
Great Basin Conference			
East			
Pocatello	2-0	6-2	
Century	1-1	4-4	
Preston	0-2	4-4	
Class 3A			
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			
Buhl	4-0	7-1	

	Week Ending Oct. 27				
	Home Team in CAPS				
Favorite	Rating	Diff.	Rating	Underdog	
Regular Season					
BISHOP KELLY	74.0	22.8	51.2	Mountain Home	
Camas County	20.3	26.3	-6.0	ROCKLAND	
Cascade	21.7	29.2	-7.5	TRI-VALLEY	
CASTLEFORD	22.4	14.9	7.5	Shoshone	
CENTENNIAL	84.9	26.3	58.6	Timberline-B	
Coeur d'Alene	84.8	26.4	58.4	POST FALLS	
Council	25.7	19.1	6.6	WILDER	
Eagle	74.6	3.7	70.9	CAPITAL	
GARDEN VALLEY	20.5	46.9	-26.4	Meadows Valley	
GENESEE	34.3	30.9	3.4	Deary	
Grangeville	32.3	23.7	8.6	FOTLATCH	
HAGERMAN	27.2	31.6	-4.4	Sho-Ban	
Highland	89.5	23.2	66.3	IDAHO FALLS	
IDAHO CITY	-1.9	20.2	-22.1	Rimrock	
Oakley	52.5	13.5	39.0	Orofino	
KENDRICK	26.5	4.7	-15.2	Lewis County	
KOOTENAI	9.4	3.3	6.1	Mullan	
KUNA	48.6	7.0	41.6	Nampa	
LAKE CITY	94.2	27.5	66.7	Lewiston	
Lakeland	59.9	19.8	40.1	MOSCOW	
MACKAY	27.9	44.1	-16.2	Murtaugh	
MERIDIAN	83.2	20.2	63.0	Borah	
MIDDLETON	28.9	0.8	28.1	Columbia	
Mountain View	75.8	43.7	32.1	BOISE	
NAMPA CHR.	22.7	5.6	17.1	Missing	
NEW PLYMOUTH	31.3	13.6	17.7	Melba	
NORTH GEM	7.5	6.6	0.9	Dietrich	

Notus	20.6	44.1	-23.5	GREENLEAF FRIENDS
Oakley	21.3	2.0	19.3	LIGHTHOUSE CHR.
PRAIRIE	3.0	8.4	-5.4	Timberline-W
Raft River	40.9	60.0	-19.1	HANSEN
Skiyline	81.1	26.1	55.0	TWIN FALLS
SKYVIEW	69.3	23.4	45.9	Emmett
TROY	25.6	38.7	-13.1	Lapwai
VALLIVUE	59.2	0.7	58.5	Caldwell
				4A Playoffs
Blackfoot	69.5	3.9	65.6	CENTURY
BONNEVILLE	58.4	22.5	35.9	Wood River
MINICO	64.5	9.7	54.8	Rigby
POCATELLO	73.3	27.0	46.3	Jerome
				3A Playoffs
BUHL	47.5	17.5	30.0	Sugar-Salem
FRUITLAND	54.7	16.9	37.8	Bonnars Ferry
MARSH VALLEY	46.3	3.1	43.2	South Fremont
McCall-Donnelly	61.7	2.7	59.0	GOODING
SHELLEY	61.8	27.0	34.8	Bear Lake
SNAKE RIVER	64.6	26.7	37.9	Salmon
TIMBERLAKE	53.6	21.0	32.6	Priest River
WEISER	55.5	16.1	39.4	Declo
				2A Playoffs
Firth	54.0	38.2	15.8	Valley
Glenns Ferry	25.2	1.4	23.8	Soda Springs
Malad	36.5	14.0	22.5	West Jefferson
West Side	40.7	15.5	25.2	Ririe

Last week: 50-11 82.0 percent. Season: 405-126 76.3 percent
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Idaho Media Prep Football Poll

Week 9	1. Pocatello (3)	6-2	35
Class 5A	3. Minico (1)	7-1	31
	4. Bishop Kelly (1)	6-2	23
	5. Mountain Home	6-2	7
	Others receiving votes: Sandpoint		
	1. Lake City (9)	8-0	45
	2. Highland	7-1	34
	3. Centennial	8-0	27
	4. Skyline	7-1	18
	5. Eagle	6-2	5
	Others receiving votes: Capital, Coeur d'Alene, Meridian		
Class 4A	1t. Skyview (4)	7-1	35

Class 2A	1. Kamiah (6)	8-0	42
	2. Firth (3)	7-1	39
	3. Malad	7-1	20
	4. West Side	7-1	19
	5. Orofino	7-1	14
	Others receiving votes: Ririe		
Class 1A	1. Raft River (8)	8-0	44
Division I	2. Horseshoe Bend(1)	8-0	35
Division II	3. Kendrick	7-1	25

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	2. Carey (3)	7-1	39
	3. Mackay	7-1	29
	4. Salmon River	6-3	16
	5. Kootenai	5-2	12
	Others receiving votes: Garden Valley		

Voters: Nick Dettmann, Post Register (Idaho Falls)
Jonathan Drew, KTFI 1270 AM (Twin Falls)
Brad Guire, Times-News (Twin Falls)
Paul Kingsbury, IdahoSports.com
Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review (Coeur d'Alene)
Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press
Dave Southern, Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa)
Mitch Worthington, Post Register (Idaho Falls)
Josh Wright, Lewiston Tribune



St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher Adam Wainwright celebrates their 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in Game 4 of the World Series on Thursday in St. Louis. The Cardinals lead the best of seven series 3-1.

Series

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This time, Eckstein hit three doubles and a single as St. Louis overcame an early 3-0 deficit.
After a rainout Wednesday night, only the second World Series washout in 20 years, showers were expected again Thursday. But the heavy stuff stayed away on a 53-degree night and much of the back-and-forth game was played in a light mist that obscured the Gateway Arch beyond center field.
The mist got heavier in the sixth, however, and the Tigers began to struggle with the elements.

With St. Louis trailing 3-2 in the seventh, Eckstein hit a drive to right-center that Granderson appeared to have in his sights before he slipped to the slick turf, kicking up a huge drift. The ball fell for an easy double.
Pinch-hitter So Taguchi dropped down under a sacrifice bunt, and reliever Fernando Rodney threw the ball way over the head of Placido Polanco covering at first base, allowing Eckstein to score the tying run.
It was the fourth error by a Tigers pitcher in four games, a record for one pitching staff in the World Series.

Playoffs

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Tigers got a feel for football in the dome and on the artificial turf this year (against Century, so adjustments shouldn't be a huge obstacle).
Another challenge for Jerome is injuries. Senior line-backer/offensive lineman Tucker Thompson is out with a dislocated shoulder suffered during last week's Burley game, and Krumm sold running back Steve Kincheole hasn't practiced all week and is doubtful at best.
Even if the Tigers' season ends at 5-4 with a first-round loss, it's a step in the right direction for a program that's longed for victory.

2006 State Football Playoffs

Friday	Class 4A playoffs	Class 2A playoffs
Rigby at Minico, 7 p.m.	Jerome at Pocatello, Holt Arena, 7 p.m.	Firth vs. Valley, Holt Arena, 11:30 a.m.
Wood River at Bonneville, 7 p.m.	Class 3A playoffs	Glenns Ferry vs. Soda Springs, Holt Arena, 2 p.m.
Class 3A playoffs	Saturday	Declo at Weiser, 1 p.m.
Sugar-Salem at Buhl, 7 p.m.	Class 2A playoffs	McCall at Gooding, 1 p.m.

Valley (2A)
The Valley Vikings have also turned their fortunes around. Valley went 0-6 last year, but is now 4-4 with a playoff berth. The Vikings face 2005 state champ Firth at Holt Arena in Pocatello this morning.
The Hornets have earned another playoff berth, but find themselves in the unfamiliar role of underdog due to an upset by Gooding and a regular-season finale loss to Buhl. Declo travels to Weiser.

Glenns Ferry (2A)
The Pilots wrapped up their second Canyon Conference title for the top area seed.
Last year was their first trip to the playoffs since being runner-up in 2002; however, they lost to eventual 2005 champ Firth 53-12 in the first round.
This year, they play Soda Springs of District V at Holt Arena following the Valley game.

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BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

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GAME PLAN

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College
Women's basketball
Soft Lewis Community College (8:30 p.m.)
Football
Pontreacion
Class 4A playoffs
 Ridge at Malco, 7 p.m.
 Jersey at Pocatello, Holt Arena, 7 p.m.
Class 3A playoffs
Sugar-Salem at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Class 2A playoffs
 Fifth vs. Valley, Holy Springs, 7:30 p.m.
Class 1A playoffs
 Glenn Ferry vs. Soda Springs, Holt Arena, 7 p.m.

Regular season
Camas County at Rockland, 9:30 p.m.
Shoab at Hagaman, 4 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Castellford at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Martigh at Mochky, 7 p.m.
Ruffner at Hansen, 7 p.m.
Soylax at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

Class AA state tournament, Kimberly
Snyview vs. Wood River (22:41), 10 a.m.
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Sugar-Salem (22:10) vs. Firefly (13:41), 10 a.m.
Buhl (15:1) vs. Priest River (11:1), 10 a.m.
Class 2A state tournament, Buhl
Valley (15:8) vs. Grace, 8:30 a.m.
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Virginia Tech shreds No. 10 Clemson with ground game

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Brandon One shredded Clemson for 203 yards rushing and two touchdowns and Virginia Tech held the No. 10 Tigers to 76 yards in the last three quarters in the Hokies' 24-7 victory Thursday night.

Virginia Tech (6-2, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), beaten soundly in its last two ACC games by Georgia Tech and Boston College, showed the Tigers what it felt like.

Clemson (7-2, 4-2) had just three first downs in the last three quarters, and the third came in the final minute, not long before the final gun sounded and Hokies fans streamed onto the field, surrounding the team and celebrating around midfield.

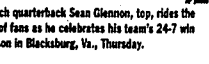
One carried a career-high 37 times for his second consecutive 200-yard performance. He had 207 five yards earlier in a rout of Southern Mississippi, and this time upstaged the Tigers' vaunted two-back tandem of James Davis and C.J. Spiller. They came into the game averaging 185 yards between them, but finished with just 71 yards on 22 tries.

The Hokies, leading 10-7 at halftime, padded their lead early in the third quarter after Xavier Adibi intercepted Will Proctor's pass at the Clemson 35. One did the rest, carrying on five consecutive plays, the last in an 11-yard, second-offense run for the TD.

Later in the period, he essentially put the game away, breaking off a 21-yard run to get the ball inside the Clemson 5, then carrying two more times to get it to 24-7. Sam Wheeler also had a big play in the drive, a 41-yard reception from Sean Glennon.

Glennon came in expecting to yield to the Whitaker at times to boost the running game, but it never happened. Glennon finished 9-for-15 for 108 yards and ran for a TD.

The Hokies dominated the second quarter on defense and led 10-7 at halftime.



Virginia Tech quarterback Sean Glennon, top, rides the shoulders of fans as he celebrates his team's 24-7 win over Clemson in Blacksburg, Va., Thursday.

MAGIC VALLEY MVTVA to host Mixed Doubles tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2006 Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Nov. 6-11 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Participants must be members of the MVTVA, but not the YMCA. Entry fee is \$30 per player and entry forms are available at Ellevation Sports, the Twin Falls YAC, and on-line at www.mvtennis.com. Registration is due Nov. 1. Contact Kathy at 731-3152 with any questions.

CSU women's basketball to hold fundraiser for Heimkes family

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will be giving all proceeds from its game against Sheridan College (Wyo.) on Nov. 10 to the family of Lindsey Heimkes. Heimkes, who played her high school ball at Filer High School and last season at Sheridan College, was injured in a car accident this summer and lost the use of her legs.

In addition to donating the gate money to the family, Connie Hardy has made a quilt to be raffled off with all the money to be donated. The back of the quilt will have T-shirts from all Magic Valley high schools as well as CSU and Sheridan College. The cost for raffle tickets is \$1 for one ticket or \$5 for six tickets.

"We hope the community will come out to the game and show their support for Lindsey," CSI basketball coach Tom Brown said. "The game will be on TV at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10. Tickets are \$10. For more information or to buy raffle tickets, call Randy Rogers at 732-6234 or Connie Hardy at 732-6234."

MLB Sheffield angry that Yankees are likely to exercise option

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Miami releases list of initiatives for players involved in brawl

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Miami football players who were suspended for their role in a sideline-clearing brawl against Florida International will participate in several new community initiatives as part of their sanctioning, university officials said Thursday.

The community-service-type programs include the development of a sportsmanship program with the 30 high schools in the Greater Miami Athletic Conference, working with a charity and involvement in outreach programs.

The players were scheduled to begin the community service programs Thursday, visiting a homeless outreach facility in Miami.

The university and the Atlantic Coast Conference suspended 13 Miami players for

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Jones: Going to Romo means a subpar season for Cowboys

HIVING, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jones is disappointed the Dallas Cowboys are turning to Tony Romo at quarterback, although it's not because he lacks faith in his former backup.

"I'm disappointed at the reason we're having to make this change," Jones said Thursday. The change has forced Jones to lower his expectations for this season. He and coach Bill Parcells frequently said during the summer they thought this team could be "special," their code word for a team that could go deep in the playoffs.

"I have to be a realist," he said. "I hadn't thought or hoped that we'd be sitting here after the sixth game making these adjustments. ... I did not want to see this year go to an inexperienced quarterback. I wanted to have

the benefit of Drew Bledsoe. It hasn't worked out as of today. It just hasn't worked out. That to me is a step back." Jones was counting on the Cowboys being a lot better than 3-3 and was expecting Bledsoe to be a big part of their success. Instead, the same problems Bledsoe has long faced — sacks and interceptions — are reasons for Dallas' slow start.

Parcells benched Bledsoe at half-time Monday night against the New York Giants and turned to Romo, who had been with the team since 2003 but hadn't thrown a pass until the previous game.

The former Division I-AA player of the year was 14-of-25 for 227 yards and two touchdowns and run for a 2-point conversion, but also threw three interceptions. Still, it was good

enough for Parcells to announce Wednesday that Romo is now the starter.

He realizes things don't look as good now. The Cowboys have only been played and beaten the three worst, a recipe for mediocrity — something Dallas is trying to shake out of the playoffs. The club hasn't won a playoff game since 1996 and hasn't made it to the postseason since 2003.

Giving Romo a chance now also could benefit the Cowboys in the long run because they'll find out whether he deserves the job next year. He received an extension through 2007 during the preseason.

Jones was quick to point out that wasn't a reason for this move, saying it

is not a sign that "we were junking this season and just putting the team together for the future."

Romo will be the ninth starting quarterback for Dallas since Troy Aikman. Romo is the biggest long shot to make it up the depth chart, having outlasted Jones-picked candidates Quincy Carter, Chad Hutchinson and Drew Heisen, plus old Parcells favorites Vinny Testaverde and Bledsoe. Jones, who carries the dual role of owner and general manager, defended his quarterback carousel, noting that he's "consciously tried not to go to the top of the draft to get a quarterback" and acknowledging that might have to change if Romo also isn't the answer.

"Part of the responsibility I have is how you address the long term situa-

tion at quarterback," he acknowledged.

Jones is still optimistic about Romo. "I think he's a top athlete," Jones said. "I like his attitude to competing. He's got a natural leadership quality about him. ... He's pocket sensitive. He's got a good feel of where it's coming from, the pressure."

Jones said he and Parcells have talked about the quarterback since "probably 80 percent of the conversations we have," so there wasn't a lengthy discussion about the change. He added that he does not regret sticking with Bledsoe so long, instead of having broken in Romo earlier this year or even in previous years. "I know why we made the decisions," he said. "I would have liked for them to turn out better, but I don't regret it."

Gay builds 2-shot lead at Chrysler

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — Brian Gay isn't any bubble at the Stellar Championship. He's simply in the lead. Ten far down the money list to make the four Championship, too high up to sweat over losing his PGA Tour card, Gay played without worries and without a bogey Thursday at Inisbrook to post a 7-under 64 for a two-shot lead over Mark Calcavecchia.

"I just want to finish the year on a good note," Gay said.

In the tournament where the emphasis is on money, the 34-year-old Gay is interested only in his first PGA Tour victory. He got off to a tremendous start on the Copperhead Course, one of the toughest tests in Florida with greens that Ernie Els said were as fast as any he has played all year on the PGA Tour.

Gay had little problem with his putting, making three of his birdies from at least 20 feet. None was more memorable than the 13th, where the putt crawled to the edge of the hole and stopped for about three seconds before taking one last turn.

Calcavecchia is No. 128 on the money list and playing most for pride, not to mention a spot in The Players Championship. He earned a two-year exemption from winning the Canadian Open last year.

On many others, the first round was the start of what figures to be a nerve-racking week when every putt counts. Duffy Waldorf, who is No. 130 on money list and needed a sponsor's exemption to get into the tournament, recovered quickly from a bogey on his opening hole to shoot 67, along with Daniel Chappn, Heath Slocum and former PGA champion Steve Elkington.

The group at 68 included Jeff Brehaut, who is playing his 10th consecutive tournament in hopes of keeping his card. He birdied putts on holes 16 and 17, then settled down and wound up with the start he wanted: If he doesn't finish in the top 125, the 43-year-old will be back in Q-school for the sixth time.

He's been in this position enough to know why there was a small crowd of reporters around him when he finished.

"Here we go with the 'bubble boy' questions," he said with a smile. "I've done it too many times. It is what it is. I've been working my butt off, and I'm happy to get off to a good start."

Elkington's perfect, but he has few comments. He is trying to hold down the 30th spot on the money list to get into the Tour Championship next week — he has never missed the tour's All-Star game when healthy — and overcame a few mistakes to shoot 69.

At No. 69 was two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, who is at No. 147



Ben Curtis blasts from the trap on the 17th hole during the first round of the Chrysler Championship Thursday at Inisbrook in Palm Harbor.

and was desperate for a good week. He found his solution not on the range but in the Bible, finding 20 passages on peace and trying to put them to good use.

"I'm caring a lot less about it," he said of the money list. "Guys on top of their game arrive here and if they have a bad hole, it doesn't throw them off. My main focus is to not worry about the results."

The bubble already burst for a couple of guys who didn't even hit a shot. Bubba Dickerson is at No. 125 on the money list — the cutoff for having full status in 2007 — but he was the third alternate into the Chrysler Championship and waited more than six hours to see if three players pulled out. Everyone started the first round, and Dickerson had no choice but to leave Inisbrook. His next start will be Q-school.

Jeff Overton (No. 135) and Jerry Smith (No. 136) were the first two alternates and didn't get a tee time. Gay started off strong, hitting wedge to about 6 feet on the opening hole, following with a 20-foot birdie on No. 2, then adding birdie putts of 40 feet on the fourth and a wedge into 2 feet on the par-5 fifth.

Thorpe leads at Charles Schwab

SONOMA, Calif. — Jim Thorpe was back in his familiar spot atop a Champions Tour leaderboard in wine country, taking a one-stroke lead over Tom Kite with a 6-under 65 in the opening round of the Charles Schwab Cup

Championship. Thorpe, who won the season-ending tournament in 2003 and owns titles in two additional Northern California events, took a 70-yard wedge shot for an eagle on the second hole. He rode that momentum to the early lead, with a \$2.5 million purse and several season-ending awards still up for grabs in the 29-player event.

Craig Stadler and Bob Gilder finished two strokes back at 68, while Schwab Cup standings leader Jay Haas was among six players four strokes behind, including defending champion Tom Watson and Hale Irwin. Haas and Loren Roberts are the only players with a shot at the \$1 million annuity awarded to the winner of the Schwab Cup's season-long points competition. Roberts shot a 71.

Sorenstam 7-under at Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Annika Sorenstam shot a 7-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead over Japan's Namika Omata after the first round of the Ladies European Tour's season-ending Dubai Ladies Masters. The top-ranked Swede made several long putts on the Emirates Golf Club course, including a 36-foot birdie putt on the opening hole and a 60-footer on the sixth.

Italy's Sophie Sandolo was three strokes back along with Germany's Bettina Hauer and England's Kiran Matharu and Kirsty Taylor. — The Associated Press

Georgia, Miami get chance to salvage sagging seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia and Miami have a chance to right their shaky seasons and jump back into the Top 25. Georgia faces rival Florida on Saturday in Jacksonville. The Bulldogs are two-touchdown underdogs in the World's Largest Outdoor Party.

Miami travels to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech. A victory for the beleaguered Hurricanes would vault them into first place in the ACC's Coastal division.

The picks:

- Saturday
- Minnesota (plus 27) at No. 1 Ohio State
- Buckeyes' 15-game winning streak is third longest in school history ... OHIO STATE 42-13.
- Norwesters (minus 34) at No. 2 Michigan
- Wildcats are Wolverines' homecoming opponent for sixth time ... MICHIGAN 38-10.
- No. 3 Southern California (minus 12) at Oregon State
- USC's last game of season outside California ... USC 28-17.
- No. 5 Texas (minus 11 1/4) at Texas Tech
- Longhorns ranked 94th in the country against the pass ... TEXAS 44-24.
- No. 7 Auburn (minus 18 1/4) at Mississippi
- Tigers have won last six games at Oxford ... AUBURN 30-14.
- No. 8 Tennessee (minus 5) at South Carolina
- Gamecocks coach Steve Spurrier has won 10 of 14 against Vols ... TENNESSEE 20-4.
- No. 9 Florida (minus 14) at Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.
- Last four meetings have been decided by seven points or less ... FLORIDA 23-14.
- No. 11 Notre Dame (minus 14) vs. Navy at Baltimore
- The Fighting Irish have won
- 41 straight against Navy ... NOTRE DAME 44-21.
- Louisiana-Monroe (plus 37) vs. No. 13 Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.
- Razorbacks are sixth in nation in rushing ... ARKANSAS 52-13.
- Illinois (plus 21) at No. 17 Wisconsin
- Badgers are seventh in nation in total defense ... WISCONSIN 36-10.
- Buffalo (plus 36) at No. 18 Boston College
- Banged-up BC QB Matt Ryan expected to play ... BOSTON COLLEGE 48-10.
- No. 19 Oklahoma (plus 2 1/2) at No. 23 Miami
- First time since 1998 Tigers are favored over Sooners ... OKLAHOMA 27-24.
- No. 20 Nebraska (minus 5 1/4) at Oklahoma State
- Two days off in Big 12 ... NEBRASKA 38-24.
- Miami (plus 6) at No. 21 Georgia Tech
- Yellow Jackets beat Canes in Orange Bowl last season ... GEORGIA TECH 24-20.
- No. 22 Wake Forest (minus 4 1/4) at Baylor
- Aggies' last five wins have been by six points or fewer ... TEXAS A&M 28-23.
- No. 24 Wake Forest (minus 8 3/4) at North Carolina
- Tar Heels go for first sweep of North Carolina, N.C. State and Duke since '87 ... WAKE FOREST 35-10.
- Portland State (no line) at No. 25 Oregon
- In three home games, Oregon is averaging 481 yards and 37 points ... OREGON 45-20.
- Sunday
- Connecticut (plus 19) at No. 16 Rutgers
- Scarlet Knights second in nation in total defense ... RUTGERS 35-14.

Last week: 16-4 (straight); 10-9 (vs. points); Season: 133-29 (straight); 85-61-3 (vs. points).

Roethlisberger has regular practice, looks ready to go

PITTSBURGH — This is what Ben Roethlisberger and coach Bill Cowher were looking for: a normal day of practice for the quarterback.

Roethlisberger, four days removed from a concussion caused by a painful helmet-to-helmet hit in Atlanta, took most of the snaps with the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting offense Thursday and looked ready to play Friday in Oakland.

"I'm very encouraged by how he feels," Cowher said. Roethlisberger, jolted by the jaw-jamming hit he received from the Falcons' defensive end Chauncey Davis, was knocked out for five minutes during the third quarter and forced to leave the Steelers' 41-38 overtime loss.

But Roethlisberger looked comfortable and relaxed in practice, much like he did Wednesday night while snapping high passes with Cameron Murray following a dunk by the Cavaliers star during an exhibition game in Pittsburgh.

Cowher said a final decision on the QB's status won't be made until game time Sunday, mostly because Roethlisberger still must pass one of the post-concussion tests he takes daily. He has passed all tests so far.



In this Oct. 22 photo, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) is carried off the field after he was hurt against the Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta. Roethlisberger practiced Thursday and should play for the Steelers Sunday against Oakland.

but any recurring symptoms or setbacks would cause him to sit out. Thursday is one of the Steelers' two major practice days of the week, and any injured player who practices as

usual almost always plays on Sunday barring a later setback.

"He took all his reps, he felt very good, and we'll see how he feels tomorrow (Friday)," Cowher said. "We'll see how he feels after he flies across the country."

Playing the 24-year-old Roethlisberger only a week after he received his second concussion since June still seems to be a risky move by the Steelers, given his importance to them. Roethlisberger is viewed within the organization as their most prized quarterback since Terry Bradshaw in the 1970s.

But the Steelers (2-4) place considerable value in the post-concussion tests that are widely used in the NFL and were developed by two doctors, Joseph Maroon and Mark Lovell, and their research teams at the University of Pittsburgh.

"I feel very comfortable with the fact our doctor here, Dr. Maroon, is one of the experts that a lot of people have come to in regards to this injury, so I'm very comfortable," Cowher said. "To me, this is not my decision, it's the doctor's decision." A player is tested initially when he is healthy, and the results are compared later to those after a player has

received a concussion. The tests measure memory, motor skills and speed of response, and any recurring post-concussion symptoms normally show up immediately. Any player who has such symptoms is told he should not play.

"From talking to Dr. Maroon I think that people always speculate that after you have one concussion, you're susceptible to more and then more on top of that," Roethlisberger said.

Leinart basks in fatherhood

TEMPE, Ariz. — Matt Leinart was a proud father, showing off baby pictures to teammates, as he returned to Arizona Cardinals' practice Thursday after a day off to attend the birth of his son in southern California.

The rookie quarterback was with former girlfriend Brynn Cameron, who gave birth to the couple's son, Cole, on Tuesday night, then was given Wednesday off by Cardinals coach Dennis Green to remain with them a bit longer.

"It was a big experience," said Leinart, who previewed a rare glimpse into the private life of the normally guarded rookie. "The best thing is we brought a healthy boy into this world."

Now my next job is to be a great dad."

Leinart and Cameron were together for much of the quarterback's time at USC. She plays basketball for the Bruins and plans to return for her junior season next year. Leinart thanked Green for allowing him to miss a practice.

"Everything went well. Everything's great," he said. "Now I look forward to seeing if I can get to get back there."

Green said he felt it was important for Leinart to have the time to attend the birth.

"He's a great guy, he's a great person," Green said. "He's a very mature adult. I think he's going to be a great father."

Leinart said it was an interesting few days because of his awful experience on Sunday when he drew several fierce hits in the Cardinals' 22-9 loss at Oakland. It was his first bad outing in his three NFL starts. The emotions shifted in a hurry for the birth, which conveniently occurred for him on the middle of the week between games at Oakland and Green Bay.

Asked if Cole was left-handed like his father, Leinart laughed and said, "We don't know that."
— The Associated Press

Hagerman, Richfield advance

Teams meet today in bracket play

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One week later, it's Richfield vs. Hagerman all over again.

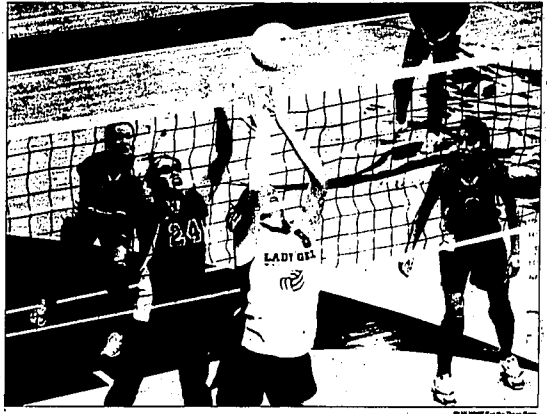
The Magic Valley Northside Conference champ Richfield Tigers, defeated the Magic Valley Southside champ Hagerman Pirates to take the top seed from District IV to the 2006 state volleyball tournament, and they'll meet again in the first round of bracket play this morning.

Richfield went 2-1 in pool play on Tuesday at Burley High School for a spot in the bracket. They lost to Mackay 25-22, 24-26, 15-13 before beating Deary (25-12, 25-23) and Greenleaf Friends (25-17, 22-25, 16-14).

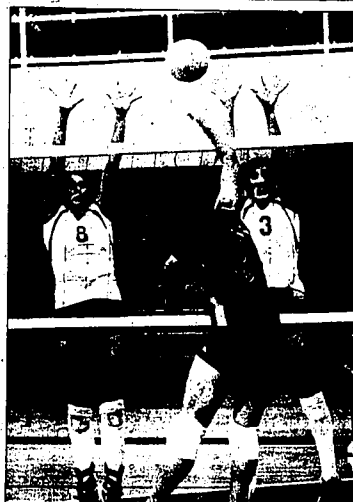
"It was tough," Tigers head coach Norm Rock said. "It's murder."

Rock said they didn't expect to see Hagerman in the first round, but knows that they'll have to be ready.

"The Pirates fared a bit better than Richfield as they swept pool play by trouncing Horseshoe Bend (23-25, 25-



Richfield's Cassie Wood (24) matches up with Greenleaf Friends' Michelle Gooding during Class 1A state volleyball action Thursday at Burley High School while the Tigers' Morgan Hubsath (8) and Dana Naylor (20) look on.



Raft River's Halle Scott (6) tries to spike the ball past Genesee players Megan Skow (8) and Juliana Sobczyk (3) during Class 1A state pool play Thursday at Declo High School.

Trojans eliminated

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

DECLO — Making its first state tournament appearance in six years, Raft River won one and lost two in Thursday's pool play of the Class 1A state tournament. The two losses eliminated the Trojans from the tournament and ended their season.

"It's disappointing that the season has ended, but all good things have to come to an end," said Raft River senior Kayne Manning.

"The Trojans finished one of their most successful seasons in recent years with an 18-7 overall record.

"It was fun to make it to state," said senior Halle Scott. "The experience was great because we didn't do it last year and we really wanted to make it this year."

In the early match, Raft River was defeated by the Genesee Bulldogs, 21-25, 25-18, 15-9.

"Genesee is one of the favorites of the tournament and I was proud of how the girls played against them," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "We played really well, but all year long it seems like we had trouble finishing tight matches."

In the afternoon match, the Tri-Valley Trojans defeated Raft River 25-22, 25-22.

Raft River couldn't get into a rhythm against Tri-Valley. In the must-win match, it was a back-and-forth battle until Tri-Valley ripped off an 11-2 run to take control at 19-12.

Knowing they were already eliminated from today's bracket play, Raft River wanted to finish its season on a high note. They did so by defeating Rockland 25-13, 25-18.

"We decided because it was our last game of the season that we were just going to go out and have fun, play as a team and work hard," Hutchison said.

In the win over Rockland, Nicole Harper led Raft River, with six kills, five digs and four aces. Harper had 15 assists and four aces and Hutchison added four kills.

"We played some tough teams, but we still played well," Harper said of the Trojans' state tournament experience. "We're happy with what we were dealt with."

"The Trojans are losing four key seniors, Hutchison, Scott, Manning and Harper. But with state tournament experience under their belt, the underclassmen will have a jump on next year."

20, 15-10, Troy (25-12, 20-25, 15-9) and Wallace (25-12, 25-17).
Two-time defending 1A state champion Shoshone was eliminated Thursday, dropping its first two matches, including a 25-16, 25-16 loss to Cascade and a 25-15, 25-23 setback against Garden Valley.

2006 Class 1A State Volleyball Tournament

Genesee def. Tri-Valley 25-21, 26-28, 16-14	25-7
Raft River def. Rockland 25-13, 25-18	Shoshone def. Coeur d'Alene Charter 23-25, 27-25, 15-8
At Burley High School	Garden Valley def. Cascade 25-21, 25-15
Pool A	Friday
Wallace def. Troy 25-11, 25-13	At Declo High School
Hagerman def. Horseshoe Bend 23-25, 25-20, 15-10	Match 1: Hagerman vs. Richfield, 8:30 a.m.
Wallace def. Horseshoe Bend 25-13, 18-25, 15-13	Match 2: Genesee vs. Wallace, 10 a.m.
Hagerman def. Troy 25-12, 18-25, 15-9	Match 3: Mackay vs. Cascade, 11:30 a.m.
Hagerman def. Wallace 25-12, 25-17	Match 4: Garden Valley vs. Tri-Valley, 1 p.m.
Horseshoe Bend def. Troy 27-25, 25-14	Match 5: M1 winner vs. M2 winner, 3:30 p.m.
Pool B	Match 6: M1 loser vs. M2 loser, 5:15 p.m.
Genesee def. Raft River 21-25, 25-18, 15-9	Match 7: M3 winner vs. M4 winner, 6:45 p.m.
Tri-Valley def. Raft River 25-22, 25-22	Match 8: M3 loser vs. M4 loser, 8:15 p.m.
Genesee def. Rockland 25-18, 25-15	

Lee leads Jerome girls to state XC

Times-News

JEROME — Led by senior Carissa Lee, the Jerome Tigers are expecting good things to happen Saturday at the Class 4A girls state cross-country meet at Hills Gate State Park near Lewiston.

Lee was a 2004 state champion before taking ninth at state during an injury-plagued junior season last fall.

"She should place at least in the top five, hopefully higher," said Jerome coach Tara Davis.

Joining Lee at state are teammates Audrey Chatterton, Nicole Chojnacky, Victoria Chojnacky, Samantha Logan, Denise Ochoa and Jessica Payan.

"We have a great young team and if our team runs like I know they can, we will have a chance for a trophy," Davis.

The 4A girls race is slated for 1:30 p.m.



Don't Play with Foot Pain!

Playing with pain is often viewed as a badge of honor by athletes, but they must be aware that the persistent pain they dismiss as normal, exercise-related stress could be something far more serious. Athletes of all ages visit my office with foot pain due to overuse injuries from repetitive loading of the foot and ankle during running, aerobics, football, and soccer. While it's normal to experience some temporary discomfort after a hard workout, if pain continues longer than a few days accompanied by redness, warmth or swelling, the athlete should see a podiatric foot and ankle surgeon for proper diagnosis and treatment.

Athletes who ignore persistent foot pain and inflammation and continue to train risk potential complications that could sideline them for months. Among possible injuries associated with persistent foot and ankle pain are stress fractures, muscle strains, tendinitis and stable fractures after ankle sprains. For some, stress fractures aren't debilitating and athletes might continue training despite injury. Continued, rigorous activity can worsen the problem. An exam and diagnosis by a foot and ankle specialist can determine whether the pain is from overuse or subtle trauma, requiring only a few days of rest, or something that may actually require surgical intervention.

Heel pain in children often is caused by injuries to the growth plate and secondary growth centers in which tendons pull at the top and bottom of the growth plate of the heel. Boys and girls ages 8 to 14 are susceptible to this problem and its major symptom is pain on either side of the heel. Growth-plate trauma is common in soccer, football and other sports that demand frequent running. Parents should make sure that their kids stretch before playing; ice can also be applied to the back of the heel afterwards. Sometimes, Dr. Pilling will prescribe anti-inflammatory and shoe inserts, but the potential for recurrent injury exists until the growth plate closes. Foot and ankle surgeons provide many forms of treatment to keep children pain free and participating in sports activities. When treating athletes of any age, Dr. Pilling evaluates several factors that could be the underlying cause of foot pain, including:

- **Running/Playing Surfaces:** Athletes who train on asphalt or cement are prone to stress injuries than those who run on cushioned tracks or natural grass fields.
- **Shoes:** Footwear should be appropriate for the sport and match the biomechanics of the individual's foot. If you engage in one particular sport more than 3 times a week, you should wear athletic shoes that are designed for the sport.
- **Training:** Injuries often result when athletes fail to build up to a desired training goal. Accordingly, a runner shouldn't set a goal of 20 miles a week without gradually progressing toward that goal.
- **Behavioral Factors:** In children, overuse injuries sometimes occur from excessive parental pressure.
- **Nutrition:** Stress fractures can occur in athletes with poor nutritional habits.
- **Over-training:** Sleeping problems followed by irritability and fatigue are common among some athletes who exercise aggressively.
- **Physical Characteristics:** Variations in bone structure and muscle development occur in individuals who are low-legged or have misalignment problems.

If you have any further questions or are experiencing any foot problems, please contact your foot and ankle specialist.

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new experience for the 22-14 Wolverines. They open play against District III champ Skyview.

Class 5A

The Twin Falls Bruins fell in the Region Four-Five-Six tournament, leaving champ Idaho Falls and Skyline to represent

the conference.

The Bruins last reached to state in 2001, when they went two and out.

The 5A tournament will be played at Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs upper 50s to near 60.
Tonight: A slippy night. Lows low 20s.
Tomorrow: Warmer and sunny. Highs low 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	A slippy night	Warmer and sunny	A few clouds	Partly sunny	Continued mostly dry
High 59	Low 32	82/24	59/36	62/31	60/32

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Pop
Dulles	49	28	Trace
Washington	50	29	0.00"
College Park	50	29	0.00"
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and mostly dry. Highs upper 50s to near 60.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Pleasant with more sunshine than clouds expected. Highs low 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
A warming trend will accompany today and continue into the weekend. No precipitation is forecast and daily sunshine will be plentiful.

Today Highs/Lows by Region:
BOISE 58/32
NORTHERN UTAH 62/32 to 68/23
WESTERN IDAHO 58/32 to 64/22
SOUTHERN IDAHO 58/32 to 64/22

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 21	0.00"	64%	30.07 in	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 6:36 PM
Record High: 77 in 1980	0.84"	95%	30.23 in	Sunrise: 7:59 AM	Sunset: 6:33 PM
Record Low: 10 in 1980	0.00"	22%	29.80 in	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 6:36 PM

Moon Phases

Moonrise and Moonset

Moonrise: 7:52 PM
Moonset: 11:27 PM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	58/32	64/22	62/32
Idaho Falls	58/32	64/22	62/32
Pocatello	58/32	64/22	62/32
Rupert	58/32	64/22	62/32
Twin Falls	58/32	64/22	62/32

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	58/32	64/22	Portland	58/32	64/22
Boston	58/32	64/22	San Diego	58/32	64/22
Chicago	58/32	64/22	Seattle	58/32	64/22
Dallas	58/32	64/22	Washington DC	58/32	64/22
Denver	58/32	64/22	Los Angeles	58/32	64/22

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	58/32	64/22	Paris	58/32	64/22
Tokyo	58/32	64/22	Sydney	58/32	64/22
Mumbai	58/32	64/22	Sao Paulo	58/32	64/22
Beijing	58/32	64/22	Los Angeles	58/32	64/22

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

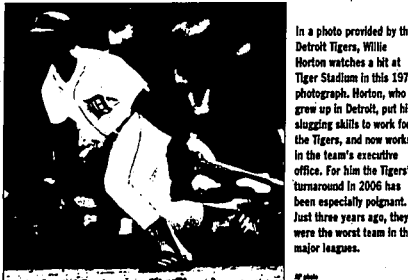
"The weak can never forgive. Forgiveness is the attribute of the strong."
- Martin Luther King

Series has special meaning for Horton

DETROIT (AP) — The last time the Detroit Tigers took on the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, a turning point came in the fifth inning of Game 5.
St. Louis led the series 3-1 and the game 3-2 when a throw from left field nailed Cardinals speedster Lou Brock at the plate. The Tigers took that game 5-3 and went on to win the series.
Thirty-eight years later, the Tigers are back playing the Cardinals in the World Series. And Willie Horton, the man who made that famous assist, is again part of the team.
For Horton, who works as a special assistant to general manager Dave Dombrowski, the Tigers' turnaround has been especially poignant.
Early in the season, "I felt that we were going to have... a shot at the wild card. The 61-year-old said Wednesday from his hotel room in St. Louis. "But being at the World Series, they took it to another level."
The youngest of 21 children, Horton was born in Virginia and moved to Detroit around age 9. He lived in the Jeffries public housing complex, not far from Briggs Stadium, later called Tiger Stadium and the team's home for decades until Comerica Park opened in 2000.
He and his friends used to play

"strikeout," a baseball-derived street game against the stadium wall. On game days, they would slip into the stadium, hide out in the trash bins and move to the bleachers once the action started, Horton recalls.
Horton played baseball at a complicated time in the United States. The first time he went to the Tigers' Florida training complex, he couldn't find a taxi to take a black man from the bus stop to the ballpark.
"I ended up walking seven miles," he said.
Back in Detroit, racial tensions exploded in July 1967, when 43 people were killed and hundreds injured in five days of rioting.
A home game against the Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of the chaos. Horton led the stadium that day in his uniform and headed straight into the storm.
"I ended up in the middle of the riot over on 12th Street to try to solve some of the things and talk to the people," he said. "They were more concerned about

me not getting hurt."
Although he couldn't stop the riots, he and his teammates could give people in Detroit something to feel good about. The Tigers' magical 1968 season and the World Series victory helped the city heal, Horton said.
"Our whole team played an important role in the problems that we were having in our city by winning," Horton said. "I saw a lot of things start happening in the stands. It brought all of us together as people — black and white children and families — to the ballpark."



In a photo provided by the Detroit Tigers, Willie Horton watches a hit at Tiger Stadium in this 1975 photograph. Horton, who grew up in Detroit, put his slugging skills to work for the Tigers, and now works in the team's executive office. For him the Tigers' turnaround in 2006 has been especially poignant. Just three years ago, they were the worst team in the major leagues.

Leyland will roll out rotation, Cards tab Weaver for Game 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Jim Leyland ended the speculation regarding his World Series rotation Thursday. As for St. Louis, Tony La Russa would only say who's starting Game 5 — beyond that, circumstances will decide.
Leyland, who refused to discuss his pitching plans beyond Game 4 starter Jeremy Bonderman after Wednesday's rainout, said the order of his starters for the final three games would be Justin Verlander, Kenny Rogers and Nate Lincecum. That ended the talk that Rogers, who threw eight scoreless innings in Game 2, might move up ahead of Verlander to Game 5 if the Tigers faced elimination.
Verlander allowed six earned runs in five innings in Game 1.
"It was not a tough decision at all," Leyland said while walking to Detroit's clubhouse after his news conference Thursday. "I feel that we were going to have... a shot at the wild card. The 61-year-old said Wednesday from his hotel room in St. Louis. "But being at the World Series, they took it to another level."
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three days' rest for the first time, but the Cardinals' third rainout of the postseason removed that factor.
Weaver also had been set to go on three days' rest in Game 5 of the NL championship series before another rainout in St. Louis. He allowed three runs in five innings in Game 2 and has two postseason victories.
"The way he's pitched for us makes sense to go," La Russa said. "And we keep Anthony ready for whatever we need."
Beyond Game 5, the Cardinals will allow the results to dictate their choices. Reyes, who threw a light bullpen session, could be the Game 6 starter. Or ace Chris Carpenter could pitch Game 6 on three days' rest if the Cardinals are facing elimination.
"We'll be consistent," La Russa said. "We know we're going to play two more games, and then see how our staff shakes out."
The kicker: The Cardinals don't want to subject Reyes, 25, to the pressure of a Game 7 start. No matter how well he pitched in Game 1, the team remains haunted by the Rick Ankiel meltdown in 2000, when the rookie became the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one postseason inning.
Ankiel is now a minor league outfielder in the St. Louis organization.

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The campaign end is near

Gubernatorial candidate C.L. 'Butch' Otter makes Twin Falls last stop on 74-city, 10-day bus tour before the general election, which is 11 days away; one Magic Valley senate race contested, other features unopposed candidates.



Decision 2006

Gannon, Chisholm share some, but not all issues in District 23 race

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUIL — The senate race in District 23 hasn't changed much in the past few years. For the third straight election, Bill Chisholm, running as a Democrat, is facing incumbent Sen. Tom Gannon. Chisholm and Gannon may have more in common than you think. Both live in Buhl and share the same age, 60.

Name: Tom Gannon
Age: 60
Residence: Buhl
Family: Married 37 years, Jeanne; two grown sons
Education: Bachelor's in accounting, University of Idaho; Master of Science, computer systems management, Naval post-graduate school
Experience: Idaho State Senate, four years, City of Buhl Planning and Zoning administrator, 10 years, Naval officer specializing in finance, accounting and logistic support, 23 years.
Quote: "Jeanne and I appreciate the support we have received over the past four years and would appreciate your support in November."



The senate race is nothing new to either of them: but the similarities seem to end there. In 2002, Gannon beat Chisholm and has served in the Senate ever since. With four solid years in the Senate, Gannon said he can now fully appreciate the legislative experience to adequately represent District 23.

"During my first two terms I was fortunate to have Doug Jones and Francis Field to lean on. Should I be reelected, I will be the senior legislator from District 23," he said.

His experience includes committee assignments include being the vice-chair of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, Interim Committee for Energy Environment and Technology, co-chair of the Subcommittee for Power Generation — both conventional and renewable, to serving as the vice chairman of the Task Force on Early Childhood Development.

If re-elected he holds those responsibilities highly, Gannon said. "The political reality, the senior legislators get more responsibilities," Gannon said. "These appointments are not by accident."

Chisholm wants a chance to serve as senator saying that his past experiences in political action and activity with programs like the Castelford Solar for School, Idaho Energy Education and City of Buhl Well-Head Protection Committee would be an asset.

He also says that rallying public action on issues is important for the future of government. "My campaign is predicated on solutions and they aren't going to come from the government but from all of us. We all have to take responsibility," Chisholm said. "I invest in solutions."

A longstanding proponent of Chisholm's solutions are environmentally-based, he said, expressing concern over large dairies, energy production and water law.

"We need to get a handle on what were doing with our resources," he said. "From water to energy we need to keep the public interest heart and get more bang-for-buck (and) find

Name: Bill Chisholm
Age: 60
Residence: Buhl
Family: Grown daughter; 15 years, Francine; manager, 13 years, Citizen action and policy consultant, 16 years. Charter member and past board member for the Snake River Alliance/Energy Consultant. Member of the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rural Council.
Quote: "Government of, for, and by the people or a government of selfish special interest? Your choice, your vote."



ways to stretch our resources so we're not paying for waste. The public also needs to understand that they are no longer defining public interest, but that the government is defining it for them."

On the environmental front, Gannon said that he tries to find solutions that recognize economic realities. "Like it or not, the dairy industry has played a major role in the Magic Valley economy. This dairy boom has created real environmental issues with water and air quality," Gannon said. "I am proud to say that I have played a role in developing plans for a research and teaching dairy in the Magic Valley under the direction of the U of I, CSI, DEQ, ARIS, INL, the State Board of Education and finally the dairymen who have been my supporters."

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Gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter greets a crowd Thursday night at the Republican headquarters in Twin Falls. Otter was finishing a 10-day tour of the state, which included a visit of 74 Idaho cities.

Otter: Campaigning as if 10 points behind

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican nominee for governor U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter finished a 10-day campaign bus tour here Thursday and told supporters that he would prevail on Election Day despite a new poll that has him trailing his challenger by 10 points.

Otter received 40 percent of the vote and Democrat Jerry Brady garnered 42 percent, according to a poll released this week by a group that surveys primarily for Democrats, but Otter assured a group of about 75 Republicans that he always campaigns as if he is "10 points behind."



"I only care about one poll and that poll is the one you start listening to at 9 o'clock on Nov. 7," he said. "No matter what you hear, whether we are far behind or whether we are far ahead, we're running like we're 10 points behind."

The evening rally, which drew Otter's in-laws and local Republican officials, was the final stop on a tour that traveled across Idaho with various party members, including fellow Congressman Mike Simpson for three days.

To stress the importance of voting, Otter said former University of Nebraska football coach U.S. Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Nebraska, lost by less than 10 percent in May in the Republican primary for governor after starting the race with an overwhelming lead.

"All of us need you to get out to the polls and all of us need your vote to count," he said. Otter, who told the crowd of the value of

family life and individual freedoms, is opposed to the ballot initiative Proposition 1 that would provide more than \$200 million for education because it is unknown where the funding would come from.

"That's the big question; that's the \$64,000 question," he said in an interview afterward. Otter, who said he spoke with members of the state Appropriations Committee on Thursday, said passing the initiative would mean cutting funding in other agencies or creating new kinds of taxes, although he declined any specifics.

Otter, Brady and Libertarian Ted Dunlap are scheduled to debate at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

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In District 27, Newcomb exits, Wood enters

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislators have received word that the next legislative session might end early for construction scheduled at the Capitol.

A shortened session is just what newcomer Fred Wood might need to ease into state government.

Wood, a doctor from Burley, is slated to succeed Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who is retiring after 20 years in Boise. "I think it'd be a very efficient opportunity to learn the government options of the Legislature," he said. "That certainly doesn't give you any time for any controversial issues or anything."

Wood, 60, who retired from his medical practice a year ago, won the Republican nomination over Tim Deeg, president of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, with 46 percent of the vote in the May primary. He is running unopposed.

"It's a civic duty to be in politics," he said. "If you're not interested in politics and you don't participate in the political process then you get what you deserve."

Wood served two terms as commissioner for Idaho Fish and Game and is originally from Homedale. He received a medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine in 1972, and after a brief stint in the Air Force, he returned to Idaho in 1977. He studied in Burley as a family practitioner, but for the last 20 years has been practicing

emergency medicine. The other unopposed members of District 27 — Bingham, Cassia, Oneida and Power counties — are Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Decla, and Rep. Scott Beukes, R-Oakley, who has served a combined 30 years in Boise.

For more than 10 years, Wood served on the Cassia Regional Medical Center board of directors, which he likened to public office because "you do it for nothing and it's a job."

"I consider all of that kind of stuff public service," he said. "I consider it like serving on the library board if you do a job that serves the public."

Wood — who said he has been friends with Newcomb for more than 20 years — said he does not have a specific agenda but intends to

address education, appropriations bills, and water rights. "I did not get into the Legislature because I wanted to influence something," he said. "I just wanted to be good legislator."

Wood is the brother of 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood, whose recent decision declared unconstitutional the state's rules of water conjunctive management.

Wood said he understands the challenge of representing the same district as Newcomb — whose eight-year tenure as speaker of the house is the longest in state history.

"I don't think he's replaceable," Wood said. "It takes several years to be very accomplished and I intend to get on that learning curve if at all possible."

YOUR WEEKEND

Make merry

What: Missoula Children's Theater will present a musical production of "Robin Hood," featuring local kids.
Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids 15 and under, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, at Everybody's Business, Farmer's National Bank and at the door.

Boogie for a cause

What: "A Taste of Italy with the Blues Brothers," a fundraiser for the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley, will be held in Twin Falls.
Where: Radio Rodeo Event Center, 241 Main Ave. W.
When: Saturday. Social hour starts at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., auction and raffle at 8 p.m. with music and comedy from 9-11 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$30, are available by phoning 733-0100.

Blue-collar funny

What: Bill Engvall will perform in Jackpot.
Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$45, \$50 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

The art of crafts

What: The annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair will be held today in Rupert.
Where: Minico High School gymnasium.
When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Early bird shopping is scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m.
How much: Cost is \$1 at the door. Early bird admission is \$4 at the door, or \$3 with a ticket.

OBITUARIES

Joe Astorquia

TWIN FALLS — Joe (Jose) Astorquia, 82, died peacefully on Oct. 25, 2006.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Julio Astorquia and Maria Asparate; and a sister and brother-in-law, Rose and Thomas G. Walker.



Joe was born in Hialeah, Idaho, on Dec. 29, 1923. Julio and Maria owned and operated the Delta Hotel in Sheela until their death in 1971 and 1990 respectively. Joe attended and graduated from Hialeah High School in May 1943. He immediately entered the Army, serving for three years in a military police unit stationed at Laid Field in Fairbanks, Alaska. Following his honorable discharge, Joe returned to Hialeah, where he worked for his parents. Joe married they better on February 10, 1945. Last February, they celebrated 61 years.

Joe is survived by his wife, Joyce; and three children, John Astorquia (Rose Ann Sinclair Astorquia, a nurse at St. Albans, Idaho), Julie Astorquia (Alma Marie Ferraric Lakes, Idaho) and Jim Astorquia (Marguerite Quessell Astorquia, Twin Falls, Idaho). He is also survived by five grandchildren, Jason S. Astorquia, Connor G. Grayson Astorquia and Rowan Sinclair Astorquia (great-granddaughter, Seattle, Washington); J. Astorquia (Sara) Humphrey

Astorquia, Boise, Idaho), Libbie E. Astorquia (Kenny Stagnemyer, Twin Falls, Idaho), Lucie Astorquia Chestnut (Todd Chestnut, Boise, Idaho), and Jack Astorquia (Megann Vannassenbove Astorquia, and Mila Gae Astorquia (great granddaughter), Nampa, Idaho). During high school, Joe was active in sports, playing football, basketball and baseball, and in student activities where he was elected student body president. Joe worked throughout his life in a variety of occupations to support his family. He enjoyed watching all his children and grandchildren's athletic activities. He was also an avid supporter of many participants throughout the area in summer softball. Never was a fan of any one team, but when he and Joe did not attend, usually having celebratory functions at their home afterward.

Joe was known by many as a friendly, unique individual who would help whenever there was a need. His friends at election time, through a written vote, elected him to the office of Justice of the Peace, which he served proudly. He will be missed by all.

Services will take place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Northwest Parkinson Foundation, P.O. Box 56, Mercer Island, WA 98040, or a charity of your choice.

Wayne Rogers

BURLEY — Emmette Wayne Rogers, a 73-year-old longtime resident of Burley, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, at Shea Residential in Phoenix, Ariz., where he moved to in January 2006.



He was born April 27, 1933, in Mountain Home, Ark. He was the son of Ara Orville and Sarah Rice Rogers. He received his education in Idaho. Upon completion, he served in the United States Navy in 1951.

Upon returning from the Korean conflict, he married Virginia Lovhorn on Nov. 28, 1951, in Twin Falls. Wayne was an extremely giving and charitable person. He spent countless hours serving family, church and community. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, Eastern Star and the Kora Shrine. He was an active member of the Burley First Christian Church and was also active with the Big Sky Athletic Conference. He retired from Gem International after

working more than 25 years as a parts and service manager. After retiring, he worked for Minico Auto Parts for several more years until 2001. For the most part, he was an active and friendly person, who enjoyed friends, sports and family.

He is survived by his wife, Mike Rogers and his wife, Laura of Phoenix, Ariz.; two granddaughters, Jessica and Sara Rogers; and their mother, Diane Baby-Rogers of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Laverne Smith of Mountain Home, Ark.; two brothers, Floyd Rogers of Camp, Ark., and Clyde Rogers of Boise, Ark.; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Virginia; his parents; and four brothers, Bill, Claude, Jim and Roy.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 30, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Darcy Griznanacher officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites accorded by the Minic-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the service Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Jack William Radtke

TWIN FALLS — Jack William Radtke, 93, passed away on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



Jack was born to Floy Kinnaman and Fred Radtke on April 14, 1913, in Denver, Colo. Mr. Radtke had an extended career in baseball, most notably with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the mid-to-late 1930s and later with the Twin Falls Cowboys. Jack entered the military in 1942, serving with the U.S. 86th Infantry Division as a medic. He was present at the Battle of the Bulge in Europe and was ultimately transferred to the Pacific Theater. Upon the completion of his military service in 1946, Jack joined the Twin Falls Cowboys.

In 1948, he became the Cowboys business manager, a position he retained when Maury Doerr, club owner, took his ownership to a media. In March 1953, Jack retired from baseball and relocated to Twin Falls, where he owned and operated Jack Radtke Construction Company until this retirement in 1963. Jack was a longtime member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Jack will always be remembered for his honesty, kindness, generosity and faith. He served his children, his friends and his fellow townsfolk with love, compassion, respect and humility. He was truly a hum-

ble man, avoiding recognition for his many good works. The world is truly blessed by his presence these 93 years.

Jack is survived by his daughters, Terry Jean (Raymond) Workman of American Falls, Idaho, and Toni Lynn (Patrick) Kinney of Scotsdale, Ariz.; and his granddaughters, Billie Jean (Marie) Badtke of Twin Falls. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Clayton Jack Montgomery, Terry James Montgomery, Whitney Wall, Tiffany Webb and Tig Badtke; as well as his great-grandchildren, Devin Thorpe, Collin Wayne Montgomery and Cayden Nicholas Wall.

The family wishes to give thanks to the caring and dedicated staff at Bridgeview Estates and to Pastor Vedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church for their never-ending compassion and devotion.

Jack's family and friends will gather to celebrate his life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 First Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. A private burial will precede services at Sunset Memorial Park. At Jack's request, there will be no public viewing.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to Jack's name to the local chapter of the Salvation Army or to your favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Immanuel Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TWIN FALLS — Hazel May Norris, 89, of Jerome, made her journey home to the Lord on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, in Twin Falls.



Hazel, who had been a resident of the Twin Falls Care Center for the past few years, was selected as "Resident of the Year" for 2006.

Hazel was born May 18, 1917, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Steven H. Lee and Dora L. Turner Lee. Hazel lived her entire life in the Magic Valley, attending schools in Buhl and Gooding. Hazel had a deep faith and attended Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome. On Feb. 12, 1935, Hazel married James "Walter" Norris in Jerome, Idaho. Together, they raised countless children, including their own, Doran E. "Sonny," Eugene C. "Carl," Joan,

Martelle, Scott and Leslie. They were adoptive and foster parents to numerous children. Their loving and nurturing nature made their home a sanctuary to many over the years.

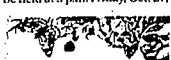
As her children were growing up, Hazel became involved in Brownies, Girl Scouts and 4-H, always giving her love and support to whatever endeavor her children pursued. She loved to sew, crochet, embroidery, knit and did many various arts and crafts. She lovingly taught these skills to her children and grandchildren, who will always treasure the memories of learning these skills from her. She will be forever loved and remembered and greatly missed by her family and many friends.

Hazel was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, in 1995; parents, Steve and Doran Lee; sons, Doran "Sonny" and Eugene "Carl" Norris; foster daughter, Peggy Gossett; brothers, Steve Lee, Jr. and Earl Lee; sister, Norma Shurtz; grand-

sons, Gordon Norris and Charles Norris; and great-granddaughter, Sherri Wright. Hazel is survived by daughters, Joan (Bill) Harrison of Jerome, Martelle (Larry) Adams of Helyburn, Leslie (Jim) Settles of Boise; son, Scott (Rebecca) Norris of Rupert; sisters, Opal Miller of Jerome and Janice (Deaton) Bingham of Oshlowne; brother, Harold Lee of Boise; 12 grandchildren, Joyce (Henry) Treat of J. Hansen, Terry (Charley) Dunn of Wyoming, Cindy (Richard) Little of South Carolina, Tom Norris of Boise, Nolan Norris of Oregon, Eugene (Andy) Wright of Twin Falls, Robin (Jim) Shell, Brandy (Jay) Ring, Carla Nelson, Anthony Hepworth, Kerri Hepworth, and Connie Finch, all of Jerome. Also surviving are 29 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Love-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome. At the request of Hazel, there will be no public viewing. Pastor Gene Kissinger will be officiating at the graveside service that will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.



Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say: Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts. We thank you so much whatever the part. The Family of Veda Oliver

For the rest of today's obituaries, see page C3.

Tony Jolley

BRUNEAU — Tony Jolley of BrunEAU, passed away on Oct. 23, 2006, at a care center in Nampa at the age of 84.



A viewing will be held on 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at the Grand View LDS Church, with a funeral starting at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at the Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rust Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Tony was born March 25, 1922, in Burley, Idaho, the eighth child of Reuben James and Ezra (Conger) Jolley. Tony grew up and attended school in the Burley area. In his teen years, he worked on the family ranch as well as several other ranches in his area. Tony's tour of duty in the U.S. Navy was from December 1942 to November 1945. He was proud to serve his country and free people of the world. He was a Purple Heart veteran. Tony met Norma Thomas in the spring of 1949, and they were married that fall. Three sons were born to them: Mark Anthony; Daniel Thomas and Shane Ruffel. Rodeo was a part

of Tony's life, with calf roping being his preferred event. He rode and loved his beautiful quarter horse mare, Saloni. Tony worked at many things to support his family, but the work he enjoyed most was done from the back of a horse. Throughout his life, Tony loved to travel and he loved to meet people. He always said that a stranger was a friend he had yet to meet. The Boise, Idaho, Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was built in 1984 and Tony faithfully served there from its opening until he was no longer physically able to in 2002. This was certainly a labor of love for him. One of Tony's greatest joys was his grandchildren. He loved spending time with them and took them on many unique adventures. Tony was dearly loved by his family and will live on in our hearts.

Anthony by Jolley is survived by his wife of 57 years, Norma; Carol Jolley of BrunEAU; his sons and daughters-in-law, Mark and Debra of Lomedale, Daniel and Nannette of Bonmont, and Shane and Debbie of BrunEAU; one brother, John J. Jolley of Nampa; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. We wish to thank the many people of Sunbridge of Nampa for the love and care they gave Tony.

Emma Hansen

BURLEY — Emma Josephine Hansen, 73-year-old resident of Burley and formerly of Rupert, passed away peacefully with her family surrounding and supporting her on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, Emma and spent the last 1 1/2 years under the loving care of her daughter and son-in-law, Cathy and Rodney Lind.



She lived a life devoted to service to family, friends and neighbors. She always was curious about the feelings of others and never wanted to offend anyone. She was born March 1, 1933, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of Simon Moroni and Mollie Alben Lind Baker. She had four brothers and five sisters. She graduated from Kimberly High School as valedictorian in 1951 and attended Brigham Young Academy. She married the love of her life, Vernon Anderson Jansen, on Sept. 9, 1953, in the Logan LDS Temple. To this special union came eight children.

Emma and Vernon lived in Twin Falls, until 1959, when they moved to Rupert, where they dairy farmed on the Northside Project. She was a wonderful cook and the resident pie maker of the Acequia 2nd Ward. She was a devoted wife and mother and gave her best no matter what situation she was in.

She is survived by her husband, Vernon of Rupert; her children, Steve (Kathy) Hansen of Twin Falls, Roger (Ann) Hans of Ft. Vegas, and Emma Jean Hansen of Paul, Norman (Karen) Hansen of Chehalis, Wash., Cathy (Rodney) Lind of Burley, Laura (Lloyd) Bailey of Filer, John (Vickie) Hansen of Rupert, and Howard (Colleen) Hansen of Pocatello; 40 grandchildren;

two great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Simon Baker of West Jordan, Utah, Melba Bant, Dalton of Bliss, Norman Baker of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kathleen (Gene) Randall and Barbara (Westfall), both of Kimberly, Rachel (Paul) Fairbourn of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Diane Rentelmann of Bliss. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, John Jarvis Baker and Lawrence Baker; and her son-in-law, Lowell E. Hansen.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 2006, at the Acequia 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Tim Barnes officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 until 3:30 p.m. Monday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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DEATH NOTICES

Roland G. Johnson

BELLEUE — Roland Gunnar Johnson, 62, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Roger Lee Kolb II

BOISE — Roger Lee Kolb II, 39, of Boise, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Wendy N. Van Hook

EDEN — Wendy Nicole Van

Hook, 25, of Eden, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sandy L. Tegan

TWIN FALLS — Sandy L. Tegan, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Mary Nelson, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

William Abraham Moats

NEW MEADOWS — William Abraham Moats, 86, of New Meadows, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, in a McCall care center.



A graveside service will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at the LDS Church in McCall, with burial to follow at the Meadows Valley Cemetery in New Meadows. Arrangements are under direction of the Heikkila Funeral Chapel in McCall.

SERVICES

Robert J. Ambers of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth St. in Buhl.

Lucille A. Bell of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John Patrick Hilsaw of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 169 W. 400 S. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marion Hoodenpytle of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel). Dale Leon Moffett of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn; graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Gayle M. Cote of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ether Lay Miller of Denver, Colo., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Grace United Methodist church in Denver, Colo. (Horan & McCahey Funeral Service in Denver, Colo.). Elaine Johnson Warr of

Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ustick LDS Stake Center, 3775 E. Ustick in Boise; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Home, 318 N. Latah in Boise, and from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Bessie L. Patterson of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Cameron Michael Jenkins of Halley and Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Dianne Payne of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; 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. Saturday at the church.

June Louise Skinner of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; a light lunch will be served (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ora Banner Whitaker of Rupert, funeral at noon Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Stake Center, 530 Villa Drive; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral

at Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rosena Olive Wells Hulbert Brown of Boise, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon to 12:50 p.m. Saturday at the church (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

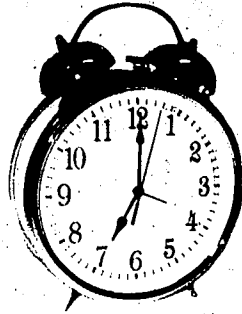
Bernice A. Matheson of Firth, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Firth LDS Stake Center, 823 N. 857 E. in Basalt; friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Nalder Funeral Home in Shelley).

Bon Mauldin of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Dr. Stanley M. Kern of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Raul Herrera Garzon of Paul, visitation for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

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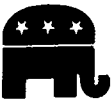
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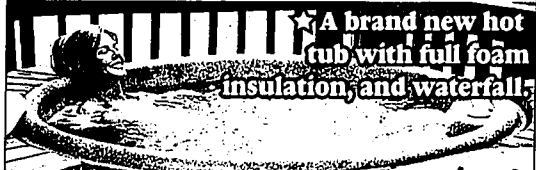


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CALIFORNIA

Four firefighters killed by deliberately set blaze

POPPET FLAT, Calif. — A wildfire set by an arsonist and driven by fierce Santa Ana winds killed four firefighters and drove hundreds of people from their homes Thursday, authorities said. More than 200 homes were left stranded in a recreational vehicle park.

The firefighters were attempting to protect a home when dry Santa Ana winds of 25 mph or more blew a wall of flames down on them, said Pat Boss, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

"They had left their truck to do structure protection when the fire overran them," Boss said, adding the flames came down so quickly they had no time to retreat to their engine or use protective sheltering.

Three firefighters died at the scene and two were hospitalized in critical condition. One died several hours later and the other had burns over 95 percent of his body, Boss said. It was the deadliest wildfire firefighting disaster in the United States since July 10, 2001, when four firefighters were killed battling the thirty-mile fire in Washington's Okanogan National Forest. Those four became trapped by flames on a dusty dead-end road.

Riverside County fire Chief John Hawkins told reporters Thursday's blaze was deliberately set around 1 a.m. Within 12 hours, it had blackened 10,000 acres, the equivalent of almost 16 square miles.

"This is an arson fire" and "constitutes murder," Hawkins said at a news conference.

COEUR D'ALENE

Parents who lost son get law to honor fallen

COEUR D'ALENE — The northern Idaho parents of a soldier killed in Iraq won a 10-month battle for a law to ensure that remains of fallen soldiers are handled with respect when transported home.

"I am relieved that this mission is complete," John Holley told the Coeur d'Alene Press on Tuesday. "This has been a big responsibility to see this through to the end."

A provision in the \$532.8 billion defense spending bill signed last week by President Bush requires remains of fallen soldiers be transported to the military base nearest to the family's home. Unless the family chooses otherwise, the soldier will be given honors by an honor guard.

John and Stacey Holley's 21-year-old son, Matthew, was killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb on Nov. 15. Honors were rendered when his body arrived in Dover, Del., and his parents expected the same at the San Diego airport in California.

They said they were horrified when they learned that their son's remains would instead be handled by baggage carriers.

The Holleys, both Army veterans who also have a residence in San Diego, asked Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., to intervene and an Honor Guard took the place of the baggage carriers.

Holley said that after that experience, he and his wife decided they needed to do more for other military families.

BOISE

Candidates for schools chief clash over English

BOISE — Republican candidate for superintendent of schools Tom Luna says special schools should be set up to teach non-English-speaking students, while Democrat Lana Jones says that amounts to segregation.

The two candidates also clashed over same-sex marriage during a televised debate Wednesday.

"In my district in Nampa, we have 14 elementary schools — every one of them struggles with non-English-speaking students," Luna said. "Imagine if we had one school — a school of choice so nobody was forced to go there — but just one school would have the best and brightest teachers in language acquisition. We could bring the students to that school, get 'em up to grade level in English and then transition them back into the traditional school."

Jones said a better plan is to have each school meet the needs of its students.

"We learned a long time ago that supporting kids based on disability or limited English proficiency, even if the parents may want to choose or not to choose to go there, that that is not in the best interest of children," Jones said. "We should never propose or promote that that is what we want for our kids."

Jones, Idaho's chief deputy superintendent of schools, has a doctorate in education.

Luna, a Nampa businessman

with no professional background in education, served on his local school board and was an education adviser to the Bush administration.

COLORADO

Fast, furious storm dumps 2 feet of snow

DENVER — A fast and furious October storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow on Colorado's mountains and plains Thursday, closing hundreds of miles of roads, grounding scores of flights and snapping

electrical lines serving tens of thousands of homes.

The storm was welcome weather for ski areas, water utilities and farmers. The Keystone resort decided to open a week early and the closely watched mountain snowpack — which provides much of the state's water — got an early boost.

"We've probably got a good three-week jump on the season," said Mike Gillespie of the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service, which tracks Colorado's mountain snow.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, SWEETIE?
THE IR'S PUT A LEAN ON MY CAVE.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

LOOK, I KNOW IT'S A GREAT THING, AND THAT IT'S PERFECTLY NORMAL.
BUT FORTY-SEVEN SQUARED UNICORNS?
LIFE YOU SAID WAS A GREAT THING.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WELL, THERE'S ONE THING I CAN SAY ABOUT BALDO... HE'S AN HONEST YOUNG MAN.
WITH GRIDES LIKE THESE...
THERE'S NO WAY HE'S CHEATING.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

AND TO CELEBRATE YOUR RETIREMENT AFTER 50 YEARS AT BOB'S GOLD WATCHES, WE'D LIKE TO PRESENT YOU WITH...
WELL, THIS ISN'T GOING TO SEEM TOO SPECIAL...
OH, I'M SORRY.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I WANT TO DEBATE WITH PEOPLE ON THE INTERNET BUT I WORRY THAT I'M NOT SMART ENOUGH.
MAYBE I'LL JUST READ WHAT THE SMART PEOPLE ARE SAYING.
OKAY, I'M IN.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

MARK, ARE YOU SURE THAT YOU AND CHUCK DON'T HAVE A FUTURE?
YES.
AS WE REACHED SOME SORT OF TIPPING POINT, IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T KNOW BUCKLEY WOULD DO IT, I DO, VERY MUCH.
IT'S JUST THAT I'M...
YOU'RE GREAT!
I'M TIRED OF HAVING YOU TALKING ABOUT HOW YOU NEED TO GET A NEW BUSINESS PARTNER.
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT HAVING HER AS A BUSINESS PARTNER?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

This is Dusty Winters! Hello, Mr. Winters were taking a survey on the ages of older couples.
Well, I'm 82.
And the lady of the house?
Hold on, let me ask her!
10...11...12...13! What's 6 times 13?
CLOMP! CLOMP! CLOMP! CLOMP!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY COMING UP, YOU SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO TRY MY BRAND NEW PLAYERS FOR THE SCHOOL - ANY? I'M TOTALLY FURFURST!
YOUR BRAND WILL BE ON BC...
I'M TIRRED OF HAVING YOU TALKING ABOUT HOW YOU NEED TO GET A NEW BUSINESS PARTNER.
I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A NAME FOR MYSELF.
IT WOULD BE OPPOSITE IN MY OWN COMPANY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

M.D. & U.N.
MRS. HOSKINS IS HERE TO MATCH WITS WITH YOU REGARDING HER SYMPTOMS.

Luann By Greg Evans

AM I A MESSAGE FROM AARD?
OH LUANN, WHAT A FOOD I'VE BEEN IT'S YOUR AARD...
HEY, LUANN! I HEARD ABOUT YOUR ANSPACE CONTEST WITH THE FACT TO HELP YOU OUT BY BEING A FRIEND. LIFE IS FULL HERE. I LEARNED TO SURF, VISITED JAPAN, BROKE UP WITH LUAN AND GOT A CAR. SAY HI TO THE GALS THREE - AARD...
TRANSLATION - B.L.A. B.L.A. BROKE UP WITH LUAN B.L.A.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

IF CONSERVATIVES ARE SO "CLOSE-MINDED" AND LIBERALS ARE "SO TOLERANT" WHY ARE CONSERVATIVE STRANGERS...
SHE'S THE ONE WHO GET HECKED OFF THE STAGE WITH THEIR FACES...
BOOOO

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

SIR, A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE INFORMS ME THAT YOUR CHIEFS ARE PLANNING TO THREATEN YOU.
IS THAT SO?
YES, THE PLAN IS TO EXTORT CONCESSIONS TO TAKE WHAT IS NOT THEIRS. THEY'VE EVEN GIVEN IT A CODE NAME...
HALLOWEEN
I ADMIRE YOUR COOLNESS UNDER FIRE, SIR.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW'S THE SPRAINED ANKLE DOING?
OKAY.
CAN I GET YOU ANYTHING?
NO, THANKS. I'M FINE FOR NOW.
GLAD TO HEAR THAT.
A LITTLE SALT AND PEPPER WOULD BE NICE.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I KNOW THE SOUND OF THE VACUUM.
IT'S OKAY, JIMBO! I'M NOT SCARED.
OH, HI, ROSE. I DIDN'T SEE YOU SITTING THERE.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU TRIED TO HIDE A HOLE IN THE WALL BY HANGING A PICTURE OVER IT.
HOW COULD YOU THINK THAT WE WOULDN'T NOTICE A PICTURE HANGING FOUR INCHES OFF THE FLOOR?
ACTUALLY, ONLY YOU NOTICED.
MAYBE YOU'RE JUST WOUND TOO TIGHT TO DOUGHTIER. THINK OF THAT?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HI, WANNA, I'M HOME. SORRY I'M LATE, BUT...
AT HOME WITH THE CABLE NEWS FUNDIT.

Strange Brew By John Deering

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IF OCT. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Rollicking, beneficial Jupiter might be in your sign, but it won't be in any position to bail you out of any jam that occurs over the next few weeks. Keep a low profile and don't make wavy-as-impulsive career moves could reflect badly on your character. Fight off a longing to recklessly get involved in a new romance; it might create disruptions and complicate your life. Get back to speed and back in charge of your life by thanksgiving. From the middle of December throughout most of January, the cosmic lights are green for making long term plans, finding lucrative opportunities, and simply enjoying life to its fullest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temptations could entice you past the point of no return. Don't jeopardize existing relationships by being indiscreet. Be cool as a cucumber to avoid a "misunderstanding with a loved one."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect your reputation. Accepting the offer on the table may be risky or set off a domino effect of disruptions. Remain unshakable and pragmatic; avoid making impulsive

HOROSCOPE
Jeralaine Saunders

passing fancy that could needlessly complicate your life. Hold off on decisions that affect your relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't slam a door on a loved one behind you. Pass up an opportunity to seal a promise or initiate an important relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret romances or deals could be disclosed. Don't chatter away thoughtlessly or act on a wild spur of the moment whim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't alter the way you handle your money and don't be tempted by an attractive new face in town. It is important to prove you are trustworthy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The grass may look greener on the other side of the fence, but jumping over the gate now may cause a rift. The pursuit of a tantalizing attraction may cause you to act impetuously.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might hook up with someone who is not quite what he or she seems. You may be in love with the concept of love instead of the actual person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are geared up to visit exotic places, meet new people and abandon past prejudices. Your desire for excitement could be misunderstood by a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new contact may be totally mesmerizing. If you are flooded by feelings of intoxication, get objective feedback from a friend. A new love interest or hobby could turn your life upside down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Don't ask for a promise or declare your love under these stars. You may get a surprising answer from the boss or spoil your future chances with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those you hold near and dear might get the wrong impression if you change your mind too often. Impulsive buying might be regretted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Magnetic attractions might be a case of reversed polarities. Don't give in to an attractive

COMICS

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



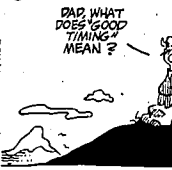
Garfield



By Jim Davis



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By Chance Browne



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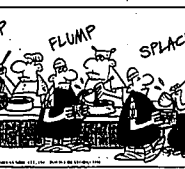
By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



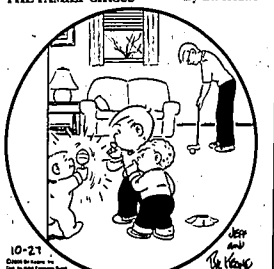
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Friend's advice to pregnant teen takes a tragic turn



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ABBY: I am extremely shaken by a recent experience, and I want to share this with other parents who may one day find themselves in a similar situation. My daughter, "Mary," is almost 18 and in the 12th grade. We have always had a close relationship. She has always come to me to talk about what's going on in her life—friends, crushes, school, just about everything.

A few months ago, Mary told me about a terrible situation concerning one of her classmates, "Jill" had just learned that she was pregnant and was frantic. She told Mary that she couldn't tell her parents because they was afraid of a violent reaction.

Mary was so worried about Jill that she came to me for help. After hearing the story, I encouraged my daughter to tell Jill to talk to her parents. I never imagined what would happen next.

I knew from things Mary had said that Jill's parents were hard on her, but I didn't know the extent of her problems at home. When Jill took my advice and told her parents she was pregnant, her father beat her so badly she ended up in the hospital and lost the baby.

Abby, you can't imagine how terrible I feel about this. Jill will

never be the same, and I feel I am to blame. I wish I had known how to protect her from a dangerous and violent situation at home.

I hope you will share this letter with other concerned parents and give your thoughts on this heart-wrenching problem.

SADDENED IN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF. DEAR SHOCKED: Please stop being so hard on yourself. You advised your daughter's friend to do what most other parents would have. What you failed to take into consideration was the fact that many teens live in homes where there is violence, abuse, drug problems and incest.

A year ago here in California, there was an attempt to legislate "parental notification" into law. Fortunately it was voted down. It's teens like your daughter's friend who would have been harmed by this kind of law. They certainly cannot go to their parents—and I have never believed that the

law can successfully force this kind of communication with the home.

Of course parents want their children—regardless of age—to come to them if there is a crisis. And I am told that seven out of 10 teens who find themselves pregnant do exactly that. However, those who don't usually have a good reason for not doing so. Teens like the girl in your letter need counseling and care, not laws forcing them to face abusive parents. I'm glad you wrote to me. Your sad story is a lesson for other well-meaning adults.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please resolve a problem for me? I want to know the proper etiquette for wearing a heart-shaped diamond ring. Do you wear it with the point facing you or facing the tip of your finger?

CARA IN WEST VIRGINIA DEAR CARA: According to Michael Berkov, director of the Tiffany Jewelry store in Las Century City, the stone should be worn with the point facing outward—so that when you extend your hand, people would mistake it for one that's round or oval.

Irate man moves car with forklift

MAI HOPAC, N.Y. (AP)—A man got so angry about the way a motorist had parked his car that he climbed into a forklift, placed the fork under the car and lifted it off the ground, police said.

Wasek Safrah, 51, of Ossining was arrested on charges of criminal mischief and assault. Police said the episode began at about 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at a strip mall on in Mahopac. Safrah, a store owner, felt the car, though legally parked, was blocking his access. The driver was an

employee of another store. The police report, issued Tuesday night, said a dispute emerged and Safrah punched the side of the vehicle, denting it. Then he took the controls of a forklift in the parking lot, maneuvered its lifting mechanism under the car and lifted it up.

After lifting the car, Safrah allegedly punched the driver in the mouth. The victim was not seriously injured and police did not release that man's name.

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Muslim cleric triggers outrage by blaming women for rape

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's most prominent Islamic cleric vowed Thursday to stand "strong against" widespread outrage over his description of women who don't wear head scarves as "uncovered meat" who invite rape.

Sheikh Taj Al-Hilali, long a lightning rod in strained relations between the government and the Muslim minority, apologized for any offense he caused women in making the comments a month ago during a sermon marking the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. But he said he had no intention of stepping down.

Prime Minister John Howard and others denounced al-Hilali's remarks as blaming women for rape, and there were calls for the cleric to quit or be removed from his role as mufti in the faith.

The controversy comes amid tense relations between Australia's estimated 300,000 Muslims and the rest of the mostly Christian-heritage population of about 20 million. Last December, the nation was gripped by riots that often pitted gangs of white youths against youths of Middle-Eastern descent.

Howard recently offended parts of the Muslim community by singling out some Muslims as extremists who should adopt Australia's liberal attitudes to women's rights.

After last year's deadly London transit bombings,

Howard accused Australian leaders of not doing enough to condemn extremism and offered government money to train local imams and reduce dependence on migrant clerics. The government has also introduced tough counterterrorism laws and is proposing tighter citizenship rules.

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Fall trout are hungry, feisty

Anglers can enjoy the best fishing of the year if they're aware of trout's changing behavior

By Tony Chandler
Times-News writer

The mayfly rule is: The worse the weather, the better the fishing. I experienced the truth of this adage a couple of years ago while fishing from the snowy banks of Utah's Provo River in late November. An inclement storm was showering wet snow and rain on the Heber Valley. Tantalized by consistent trout rises, I endured miserable weather in pursuit of these active fish.

I used every winter fly in my box, from midges to woolly-buggers, with no success. Just when I was about to give up and go someplace warm and dry, I talked to an angler who had been catching fish all day on blue-winged-olive mayflies. I was surprised that mayflies were hatching so late in the year, but I tied one on and had an exciting and memorable day catching fish and forgetting about the cold. As a harbinger of winter, autumn's increasingly stormy weather is favorable for hatching mayflies.

There was some unusual trout behavior that day. One anomaly was that the trout swam four or five feet to take my fly, a long distance for feeding on such small insects. I later learned that decreasing water temperatures precipitate increasingly active feeding and movement. Optimal water temperatures usually occur in the fall, fomenting greater trout activity and accelerating fish's metabolisms.

Other than occasional terrestrials and bait-sized fish, smaller insects are usually a more prevalent food in the fall than in the spring and summer. Trout will feed more hastily in smaller increments in order to get their bellies full. Baets, or small mayflies, like the blue-winged-olive, are usually the most prevalent hatches. Fly fishermen should keep sufficient supplies of these little mayflies in sizes 18 to 22.

Rob Ryan, general fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said water temperature is one of the most influential factors in trout behavior. When water temperatures drop, larger trout spread out to shallower areas of the river.

"You would be surprised how shallow the large fish will reside in cool water," Ryan said. He said large trout become more easily accessible to anglers. Fishermen often report larger numbers of big fish caught in

the fall than in the summer months.

The most unusual behavior that day was large brown trout sporadically leaping out of the water. They didn't appear to be feeding because of their awkwardness in landing on their sides. Starting in November, brown trout, brook trout, and bull trout start spawning, and indicative of the spawning season, mature females often leap into the air landing on their sides in preparation for laying eggs.

Though trout become more transitory in the fall anyway, spawning trout may travel many miles in search of a breeding mate. Some breed in shallow water making these large fish accessible to fisherman.

On Idaho's Henry's Fork, I've seen 26-inch brown trout caught in less than 2 feet of water, so fishermen should be careful not to pass up seemingly unlikely lairs of slow water.

Appetites of spawning trout dramatically decrease, though I've sometimes had success in catching them on egg imitations. One of the most effective methods of catching large spawning trout is by stripping colorful flies through their spawning areas.

Doug Megargle, fisheries biologist for Idaho's Fish and Game, said spawning trout become very territorial. He said these fish are less likely to take natural-looking flies, but unnatural bearing threatening colors can instigate strikes, especially when they are repeatedly stripped through the trout's territory. Flies such as zonkers and rubber legged woolly-buggers may do the trick. Proven anglers are sure to use heavy line because these pugnacious trout often hit viciously.

Anglers will be able to take full advantage of the best fishing of the year if they're mindful of trout's changing behavior. Fishing reports from outfitters indicate excellent fishing on most of Idaho's popular fishing streams.

Last week I found productive fishing on the Henry's Fork during a heavy blue-winged-olive hatch. The fish were vivacious, the transient scenery was heavenly, and the crisp weather was invigorating. With fewer anglers on the river to crowd the experience, autumn is a truly fishing haven.

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Leonard Fitzsimmons of Twin Falls with a brown trout caught in November on the South Fork of the Snake River above Idaho Falls.



An unidentified fly fisherman watches his line on the Provo River of Utah.

Photo by Tony Chandler



The fall foliage on the Provo River still shines bright under autumn skies.



An opening day hot spot at Notulam Creek.

In search of the perfect hunting spot on opening day

By Rusty Tews
Times-News correspondent

Ahhh, opening day! This will be my best year. I'll hunt more and shoot better. My dogs will be better trained. I'll do it right this year. Yes I will.

This will be the year I beat the odds in the Bronco to my opening day hot spot.

Hunters tend to be traditionalists. I know, that sounds a little deep. But it's true. We return to the places we found birds, or maybe didn't find birds but thought we should have. I like the familiarity of the rocks and the springs and the connection with a place I know. A place that is mine, perhaps only in my mind, but mine in the sense that I don't share it with just anyone.

Boot prints in the dusty trail set

me to thinking: Maybe this wasn't the hot spot this year. After six years of drought, maybe I'd forgotten what birds do early in the season. Maybe things were different.

I loaded the dog and gun back in the truck and went in search of a new opening day spot.

My "new" spot wasn't far. It really wasn't new at all; I hunt there often, but never on opening day. It's too obvious, too close to the road. Honestly, it was a desperation spot. I assume that everyone drives down to this "all else fails" spring to find birds. Boot prints in the dry trails and the muddy springs often bear this out. Today was different. No one walked the trails and ridges this opening day.

Mingled in the truck tracks along the ridge were bird tracks! Not many, but tracks. No people walk-

ing behind them. Which way? Did the drivers see them flush? Or did they flush at all?

I was on a hunter's high. Which way? Reason this out. If they flushed, they flew down and across the canyon to land on a point of rock jutting out of the bend across the way — if they flushed.

A few more steps. More tracks, bird tracks and boot prints — and a spent shell. They flushed, I knew it. Chukars walk to the top of the hill and fly down. That's the rule. There was lots of down to fly to here. Picking the place to intercept them is easier when you see them fly. When you don't, well that's hunting.

Pup and I fairly flew up and around the top of the canyon and down the far side to come out on top of a rocky ridge that jutted into the dry canyon. I'd felt slow earlier,

now I was energized.

The rocky ridge was perfect. Chukars like to gain the high ground and look for danger from above. The point was high enough for birds to feel safe.

The ridge was perfect, except the birds didn't go there. No tracks, no feathers, no birds. No time left. I had to meet my wife at the lower spring. I could hunt the rest of the canyon to the rally point.

Apparently this water wasn't the gathering kind. I sent the dog into the willows and brush as I hiked along the trail — nothing.

And then it happened. No warning, no pointing dog, no calling birds. A flush of birds, chukars on all sides of me! In my mind, it was a solid wall of gray and tan birds.

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OUTDOORS

Nighttime steelhead fishing popular, but requires safe boating

By Eric Barker
The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON, Idaho — Steelheading at night on the lower Snake and Clearwater rivers is a unique fishing experience, but it is not without risks.

In the wake of recent boating accidents, Idaho law enforcement and fisheries officials are reminding anglers going anglers to make sure they have the proper safety equipment and use common sense when fishing under the stars.

"Vessels are required to have a starboard (port) and one all-around stern light," said Jay Colvin, marine division corporal for the Nez

Perce County sheriff's office. Boats under power of engines have to have a red light on the port bow, a green light on the starboard bow and a white light that shines 360 degrees on the stern.

Smaller craft, like canoes and kayaks that are under human power, also are required to have at least one 360-degree light. But they don't have port and starboard lights.

"Being such small craft and being hard to see we suggest they get as much lighting on them as possible," Colvin said.

Larry Barrett of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said he continues to hear about boats being on the con-

fidence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers or on the lower Clearwater without lights.

"It just blows my away somebody would be out there without lights," he said. Both Colvin and Barrett said proper lighting won't solve all night-boating accidents. Even boats with proper lights can be tough to see at night. Depth perception on the water is a tricky and lights from shore can make matters worse.

To lessen chances of accidents, boaters should travel at low speeds.

"You do see a lot of people going way too fast for what you can see out there," Barrett said. "It can be really confusing at night. There are so

many other lights — lights from town, lights from the mill — a boat that is properly lit can blend in."

He noted almost all of the night fishing occurs in close proximity to boat ramps and there should be no reason for boats to travel at high speeds.

"Nowhere are you more than a couple of miles from a boat ramp on the lower Clearwater," he said. There are an nighttime speed limits, but Colvin said people should use common sense. He also said boats cannot be on plane (traveling fast enough so the boat skims across the water's surface) if they are within 100 feet of shore or another vessel.

"If they are on plane in a congested area they are look-

ing at an automatic negligent operation (charge)," Colvin said. The sheriff's office is stepping up night marine patrols and Colvin said citations will be issued to those who violate boating laws.

Barrett hopes anglers and boaters also will start to police their own ranks. "I would like to create a culture where folks maybe start hearing some scorn on people going fast."

It is not known if recent boating accidents this fall occurred because of improper lighting or unsafe speeds. One accident, between a canoe and a motorized boat, is still under investigation and lighting could be an issue, said Sgt. Dale Buttery of the Nez Perce County sheriff's office.

Because the operator of the motorized boat is an employee of the sheriff's office, it is being investigated by Kootenai County.

A Lewiston man was charged with negligent operation Oct. 10 following another accident in which the jet boat he was operating collided with an aluminum outboard boat. Both boats did have proper lighting. Buttery did not know if excessive speed was a factor but said the man was charged because the boat he was driving hit the other boat.

Nobody was seriously injured in either accident but neither was. Thrown overboard and boats were damaged in both collisions.

Investigators, friends seek answers in climber's fatal fall

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A friend who's scaled peaks with renowned rock climber Todd Skinner says he sometimes used gear beyond its life span, and fears a frayed climbing harness strap may have snapped, causing him to plunge to his death in Yosemite National Park.

It will take authorities days — possibly weeks — to officially determine why Skinner, 47, fell 500 feet to his death Monday while attempting to pioneer a new route up "Leaning Tower," an imposing rock face near Bridalveil Fall, the entrance to Yosemite Valley.

As Skinner lowered himself down the rock wall, a nylon loop attaching his harness to the rope broke, and he fell, hitting the side of the mountain, said his close friend Paul Piana, who received an emotional call from Skinner's climbing partner, Jim Hewitt, on Monday afternoon.

"Jim told me it was some



Todd Skinner, renowned rock climber and author, was killed Tuesday when he fell 500 feet near Bridalveil Fall at Yosemite National Park.

equipment that was too worn, which makes it really tragic," Piana said. "Todd and I have contributed to the design and tested a lot of equipment, so we have a lot of faith in its durability. Sometimes maybe because of that, you become a little too complacent."

Lenic among outdoor adventurers as the birthplace

of modern rock climbing in North America, Yosemite's mammoth rock faces and craggy granite formations have a particular allure for climbers eager to push the boundaries of the extreme sport.

In 1980, Skinner and Piana became the first to climb El Capitan, the park's massive 4,800-foot monolith, using a

technique called free climbing, in which climbers ascend using no artificial aid to climb — just a rope to protect against falls.

Rock climbers represent a very small proportion of injuries and fatalities in Yosemite, said Adrienne Freeman, a park spokeswoman. And despite public perceptions of the sport's dangers, statistics show fatal accidents are rare.

"The Golden, Colo.-based American Alpine Club estimates there are about 250,000 climbers in the U.S. and Canada. In a typical year, there are between 10 and 40 fatalities attributed to rock climbing and mountaineering, said Phil Powers, the club's executive director.

"Because of the danger and the advanced skill necessary both to move over the terrain and manage the safety systems that one needs to protect oneself, climbers are very much living in the moment," Powers said.

Helping to clean up this N. Idaho river is a treat

The Associated Press

PITCHARD — Three years ago, two neighbors found themselves commiserating about trash along the banks of the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Peg Hammeren was disgusted by the broken bottles and cans she found in the blue-ribbon trout stream, which draws anglers and rafters from all over the Inland Northwest. Her friend Terran Tester, a fire prevention technician for the U.S. Forest Service, told her about finding abandoned campfires on the shore, smoldering with wet garbage.

Together, the two women created a program that rewards river users for packing out their garbage. Tester passes out plastic bags printed with a Smokes Bear logo, which are paid for by grant dollars. People who bring a full bag of garbage to the Dumpster at 1181 Riverstop, a convenience store that Hammeren owns near Pitchard, receive a free soft-serve ice cream cone.

The store has given away about 500 ice cream cones

this year. Shoshone County, meanwhile, has spent about \$2,000 emptying the Dumpster, which will operate through the end of hunting season this fall. The program has made a dent in trash along the river, according to the women. But river users need to take more responsibility for keeping the area clean, they said.

"I used to say that 95 percent of people were great, but I'm down to 65 percent," Tester said. "What bothers me is that there is no respect for the land. It's a sad situation."

Tester put out 70 tented fires this year, hauled off 5-gallon buckets filled with human waste, and collected needles and a discarded fax machine. "I also found three shot-up TV sets this year. What's with that?" she asked.

Mike Blott, Shoshone County's solid waste director, credits the women for their work. The Dumpster has been emptied 21 times since Memorial Day. The county plans to continue the program and expand it as needed, he said.

Ski swap offers chance to clean out your closet at CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 37th annual Ski Swap is scheduled Nov. 9-12 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Buyers and sellers of good used skis, snowboards and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern Idaho.

Equipment check-in will be from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 9. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment or other winter recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time. The CSI Ski Club will then oversee the selling of all merchandise at prices determined during check-in. The club will deduct a small commission on all merchandise that sells throughout the weekend. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 11, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show. Admission is free to

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anyone 18 and younger. Additional raffle tickets will be on sale.

Unsold items can be picked up from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Learn geocaching, Amazing Race style

TWIN FALLS — Interested in geocaching? Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has the perfect activity.

"Geocaching: Amazing Race Style" will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 7, 9, 10, 14, 16 and 17 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18.

Day 1 will be an introduction to the use of the global positioning system (GPS). Days 2 and 3 will be group efforts in using coordinates to locate destinations. Days 4, 5 and 6 will be solo days, where the instructor will give coordinates via e-mail or telephone and participants must locate the destination on their own. Upon reaching the destination, participants will receive a retrieval card that they must

keep. The final day, Nov. 18, begins at 9 a.m. All participants will be given coordinates to random locations. At each destination, they will receive the coordinate to the next location. The first person to reach the final destination will all their solo retrieval cards will win prizes.

All ages are welcome. The fee is \$90. For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Master kayaking skills with Twin Falls Parks

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a class for kayaking enthusiasts from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The class is designed for those who enjoy kayaking but have never quite mastered the technique of rolling. Jake Cowden of the Wilderness Institute of Leadership Development will lead participants in the art of doing a kayak roll. Cost is \$10.

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

— compiled from staff reports.

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Chukars

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I shot at the wall. I think I probably hit the wall, but no birds. And the single, logging bird kept popping up. I shot there with an empty gun. No birds, at least in my pack.

The fun thing about early season birds is that they are inexperienced. They scatter; they fly and land. I see one flush. Or, maybe they scatter. There's a bird that they don't fear me at all.

I wasn't dumfounded on the second flush. A double. I've found through the years that I can't keep track of more than two down birds at a time. Sure, the dog takes care of most of the retrieving duties. But one never knows what the dog sees or remembers. Maybe they missed the second shot, maybe they bought you up, maybe they are inop retrievers. Maybe I'd better keep track of my own birds.

With two birds in my bag, I was feeling much better. I'd

been vindicated. I was a chukar hunter. The season was on track. And I'd seen where most of the covey had landed.

Usually I limit myself to two birds for the day. After a third flush I had four down. That was more than enough. The truck, Gatorade and Advil were calling me.

Ahh, opening day is good!

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Poll: America loves Alaska, but details are lacking

By Matt Voz
Associated Press writer

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska's governor wanted to find out what the rest of the nation thinks about their neighbor to the north, so he commissioned a poll.

If it had been a relationship test found in the pages of a glossy magazine, the "Lover '48" would have found itself taking its hurt partner out for a nice dinner to make up for the low score.

The results of the poll show that Americans love Alaska, but they don't know a whole lot about it.

More than half the nation thinks that most of Alaska is covered in ice and snow year-round. One out of every eight Americans believes the Last Frontier is a separate country or else doesn't know that it's a state.

Just 14 percent of those polled had ever been to Alaska, but nine out of every 10 said they had a positive impression of the state. Most cited its natural beauty and vast spaces.

The nation holds a romantic notion of Alaskans. Most described the people who live there as adventurous, rugged pioneers who like their freedom and the wild.

There is still a mystique associated with Alaska. A lot of

it has to do with the misperceptions," said Anchorage pollster Dave Dittman, whose firm conducted the poll. "If they knew more about what the reality was, it would probably be better for us."

The poll was commissioned by Gov. Frank Murkowski amid fears that two congressional debates last year had muddied Alaska's image. Whether federal earmarks should go to build two so-called "Bridges to Nowhere" in the state and the failed effort to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling.

"I think we were concerned about the big debate over earmarks... that Alaskans would be turned with a pretty black brush," Dittman said.

Murkowski spokesman John Manly said, "It turned out that people in the rest of the country have a pretty positive view of Alaska."

Just three out of every hundred people polled had a negative perception of the state's residents, calling them "greedy," "strange," "suspicious" or "depressed."

The first words that come to mind when asked about Alaska tend to be "cold," "snow" and "ice," according to the poll results. Just 5 percent of Alaska is covered by glaciers, ice and snow, but most of those polled guessed between half and nearly all of the state is a



Mel Leskinen, left, and Albert Whitehead walk with Whitehead's pet reindeer, Steve, along 4th Avenue in downtown Anchorage, Alaska, in February 2005. Thanks to a poll commissioned by Gov. Frank Murkowski, Alaskans now know a bit more about the misconceptions that Americans have about their neighbors to the north.

frozen wasteland all year. Alaska became a state in 1959, but 5 percent of those polled believe it is still a territory. Four percent said Alaska is a separate country and 2 percent said it is a commonwealth. One in every hundred said they did not know what Alaska's status is.

Lower 48ers did better when it came to estimating the size of Alaska. More than a third gave the right answer, that the state is about one-fifth the size

of the contiguous 48 states. But they were all over the map when it came to guessing how many people actually live there. As many people put the population under 250,000 as did those who said it was up to 2 million. A quarter of people who responded said they didn't know. The actual number is 665,000, which just 15 percent got right.

When asked to make a choice between developing Alaska's energy resources or

protecting its state's environment, 59 percent chose protecting the environment. Thirty-seven percent said developing the resources.

At the same time, slightly more than half the people polled said ANWR should be opened for oil and gas exploration and 42 percent were against it.

A majority of the nation believes most Alaskans are opposed to opening ANWR, according to the poll, when in

fact the opposite is true. "The most important misconception is that Alaskans are opposed to ANWR," Dittman said. "They think they are defending us."

The poll of 1,500 people was conducted in May and has a margin of error of 2.6 percent. The results were released to The Associated Press on Monday by the governor's office.

The respondents included a nearly equal number of people who call themselves Republicans, Democrats or independents. They were split by region: 21 percent were from the Northeast, 21 percent the Midwest, 35 percent the South and 23 percent the West. The poll was followed up by a series of focus groups held in different parts of the country, in which "opinion leaders" — defined as influential people ranging from newspaper letter writers to political activists — were used to elaborate on the responses, Dittman said.

Murkowski said he and the state's congressional delegation wanted to use the results for a marketing campaign to boost the state's image and open ANWR. But voters tossed Murkowski out in the Aug. 22 primary and the governor has no plans to enter the next phase of the project, Manly said.

Mule deer hunters enjoy harvest success on opening weekend

JEROME — General season mule deer hunters pursuing bucks in Units 43, 48, and 49 enjoyed an overall 21.8 percent harvest success for the opening weekend of the season, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game check station data.

Department employees checked 377 hunters that took 89 bucks from Unit 43, for 23.6 percent success; 159 hunters harvested 51 bucks in Unit 48, for 32.1 percent success; and 262 hunters harvested 30 bucks in Unit 49, for 11.5 percent success.

"Overall I felt the opening weekend of the general deer season was a success," said Randy Smith, Magic Valley Region Wildlife Manager. "Hunter success has been inching upward over the last five years reflecting the growth in our deer herds. Most hunters saw deer and success was up more than two percent over last year's opening weekend."

In controlled antlered-only hunts in the Magic Valley Region, hunters enjoyed much higher success. Hunters checked in Units 44, 45, 52, 54, and 55, had a 28.7 percent success rate.

Hunters with controlled antlerless tags in hunting

Fish & Game notes

Units 43, 48, and 49, were 39.5 percent successful, and either-sex youth hunters enjoyed a 31 percent success rate.

"During the past several years farm production and survival have been good, and deer numbers across most of the Magic Valley are in balance with the available habitat," said Smith. "With the good hunting conditions we're having this year, we expect these higher hunter success rates to continue for the remainder of the season."

Pheasant season opens across state

The pheasant season is now open statewide for all licensed hunters. The season in Areas 1 and 3 runs through Dec. 31, and in Area 2 it runs through Nov. 30. Hunting begins one half hour before sunrise, except on the C.J. Strike, Fort Boise, Montour and Payette wildlife management areas, where hunting begins at 10 a.m.

The daily bag limit is three cocks, and the possession

limit is six after the first day, except on wildlife management areas where pheasants are stocked, in which case the daily limit is two cocks and four in possession.

Pheasants were introduced from Asia to the United States at the end of the 1800s. Many parts of Idaho once supported thriving pheasant numbers. But the habitat pheasants need to survive and reproduce has changed dramatically in the past half century. Today, pockets of natural reproduction occur throughout the state, but many people who want to hunt pheasants will have to settle for birds raised on game farms.

"Our contract price works out to about \$10 per bird," said John O'Neill, habitat biologist at the Market Lake Wildlife Management Area near Roberts. Hunters wishing to do some wing shooting on a wildlife management area must buy a \$23.75 WMA permit good for six birds. They can buy more cards if they want to shoot more birds. "Hunters need to remember that they need to sign and date their permit each time they get a pheasant," O'Neill said. Physical notching of the permit is not required and does not substitute for record-

ing the correct information on the permit, each time a bird is shot.

"We've got the special youth area set aside again this year for kids 17 and under to hunt in," O'Neill said. "We like to suggest that adults accompanying them in the area to please refrain from harvesting birds. Every pheasant an adult shoots is potentially one less bird for the kids to get."

Pheasants are stocked on the Payette, Montour, Fort Boise, Niagara and Market Lake wildlife management areas. Anyone hunting pheasants or other upland game on wildlife management areas

where pheasants are stocked, are required to wear hunter orange. And all hunters must have a valid 2006 Idaho hunting license.

For information about hunting pheasants, go to <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/hunt/pheasant/>.

Idaho named among best places for hunting

People who live here probably already knew this, but Outdoor 'U' magazine's September issue lists Idaho among the top five best states to go hunting in the West. Idaho scored well with its

nine big game species, lots of access on public lands that cover two-thirds of the state, and about 20,000 big game tags available to nonresidents at a reasonable cost. The other top states were Montana, noted for a combination nonresident elk-deer tag for \$143; Colorado, noted as the top state for elk; Alaska, despite the cost of travel, scored well for its 12 big game species, lots of public land open for hunting; and Wyoming, noted for the number of nonresident antelope tags.

— compiled from Fish & Game reports

Scopes OK for short-range hunts

Question: "I intend to hunt the short-range weapons hunt for deer in big game unit 53 with a muzzleloader or shotgun. Can I put a rifle scope on the shotgun or muzzleloader?"

Answer: Yes; many of the specialized rules for muzzleloader and archery equipment when used for big-game hunting are relaxed when these weapons are used during short-range or any weapons hunts.

During short-range weapons hunts, and any weapons hunts, muzzleloaders may be used and can be equipped with scopes and set up with the 209 ignition system.

Scopes are also legal on shotguns, crossbows, and archery equipment when used during short-range or any weapons hunts. Like general big game hunting rules, scopes must not utilize any electrical battery power.

During short-range or any weapons hunts, muzzleloaders must be at least .45 caliber for deer and antelope, and .50 caliber for elk.

Shotguns must be loaded with slugs or 00 Buck or larger shot. Arrows and crossbow bolts must have a minimum weight, including shaft and broadhead of 400 or more grains and must be longer than 12 inches.

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New home prices fall by the largest amount in 35 years

By Martin Crabbinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The median price of a new home plunged in September by the largest amount in more than 35 years, even as the price of sales rebounded for a second month.

The Commerce Department reported that the median price for a new home sold in September was \$217,100, a drop of 9.7 percent from September 2005. It was the lowest median price for a new home since September 2004 and the sharpest year-over-year decline since December 1970. The weakness in

new home prices was even sharper than a 2.5 percent fall in the price of existing homes last month, which had been the biggest drop on record.

The price decline for new homes came while the sales pace picked up, rising by 5.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.075 million homes. It marked the second consecutive increase in sales following three months of declines.

The declines in prices served to underscore the severity of the correction in the once-booming housing market, which had seen sales of both new and existing homes soar to record levels

for five consecutive years, propelled by the lowest mortgage rates in more than 40 decades.

This year, with mortgage rates rising through midsummer, sales have cooled considerably, with housing expected to trim more than a percentage point from overall growth in the last half of the year.

The debate is whether the slowdown will be enough to push the country into an outright recession. The Federal Reserve, recognizing the weakness in housing, halted a two-year string of interest rate increases in August and left rates unchanged for a third straight

meeting on Wednesday.

The Fed, however, gave no indication that it planned to start cutting rates because of the weakness in housing, saying it was still concerned that inflation remained too high.

The 5.3 percent rise in new home sales in September followed a 3.8 percent rise in August and was the biggest one-month gain since an 8 percent increase in March. However, sales had fallen for three straight months from May through July.

The rise in sales last month was led by a 23.9 percent jump in the West. Sales were also up 6.9 percent in the South,

Exxon Mobil Q3 profit climbs to \$10.49 billion

By Steve Quinn
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — After recording the second-largest quarterly profit ever for a publicly traded company Thursday — \$10.49 billion from July to September — Exxon Mobil Corp. is poised to deliver an even better performance through the remainder of this year.

The only caveat: The recent slide in energy prices must ease.

"The thing you've got to understand is this, everything that could work for Exxon this quarter did: high oil prices, lower down time and growth in production," said Fadel Gheit, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. "I would not rule out anything right now."

Another major international oil company, Royal Dutch Shell PLC, said Thursday that its third-quarter profit fell 34 percent to \$5.94 billion even as revenues rose 10 percent to \$84.3 billion. But the Anglo-Dutch company's operating profit rose as higher oil prices outweighed worsening refining margins.

Several years of high crude-oil prices have fueled record profits for the petroleum industry, even as they triggered complaints from consumers and Congress as gasoline pump prices soared.

Exxon Mobil's profit rose as gasoline prices during the past two summers.

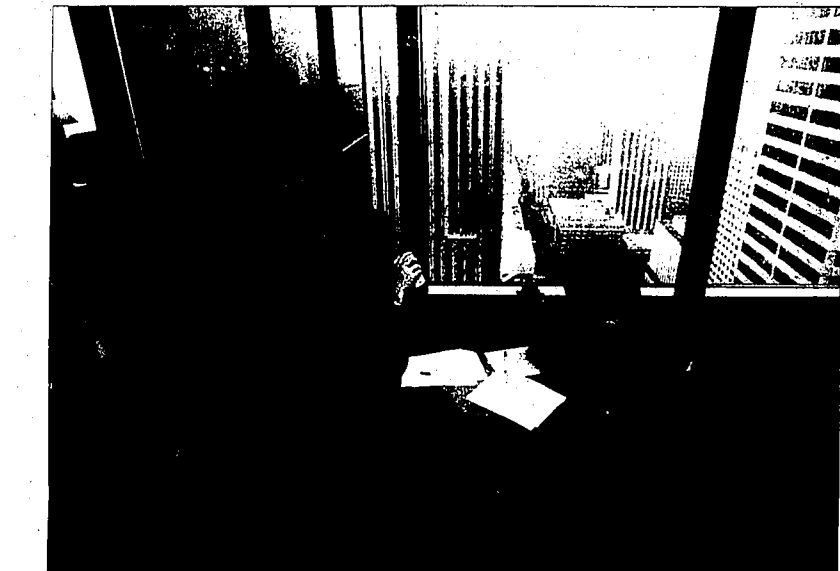
Although crude oil prices began to decline toward the end of the third quarter, the average market price for crude held at around \$70 a barrel in the period after peaking above \$78 per barrel in July. Oil futures prices have recently traded near \$61 a barrel, and gasoline prices have dropped to an average of about \$2.43 a gallon.

The largest quarterly performance already belongs to Exxon Mobil Corp.'s \$10.71 billion profit in the fourth quarter of 2005.

The world's biggest publicly traded oil company may come close to matching or even beating that number next quarter, said Howard Silverblatt, Standard & Poor's Senior Analyst. Exxon's oil likelihood they will be at that \$40 billion mark for the year.

"That would put the company on track for the highest annual profit ever by a U.S. company. Exxon has all the holds that record with a 2005 profit of \$36.1 billion. But with two months left in the year, Gheit said the unpredictable drivers of the oil market — geopolitics, OPEC and the weather — still make forecasting a crude science.

STARBUCKS GLOBAL



Rene Haase, left, meets with Manjeera Patnalkuni at a window table at the Starbucks store on the 40th floor of the Columbia Center, the tallest building in Seattle, which also has a Starbucks on the first floor and is across the street from another Starbucks, last week in Seattle.

For some Starbucks customers, a block walk can be too far

By Allison Linn
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The people who work in Seattle's tallest building face a tough decision: should they get their caffeinated indulgence at the old Starbucks on the building's first floor or the new Starbucks, 40 floors up? And, if those lines are too long, is it too far to walk across the street, where a third Starbucks awaits?

Starbucks Corp.'s recently announced goal of having 40,000 stores worldwide isn't just about spreading green awnings through middle America, the Middle East and other areas of the world not yet tempted by easy access to mocha Frappuccinos and pumpkin spice lattes.

The coffee chain's aggressive growth also hinges on what the

company calls "infill" — adding stores in cities where its mermaid logo is already commonplace. In some cases, that means putting a Starbucks within a block of an existing store, if not closer.

While Starbucks knows there's plenty to lure people into their stores, they also recognize that many people can't be bothered to walk very far — or wait very long — for an optional and pricey treat.

"Going to the other side of the street can be a barrier," said Laurel Skinner, senior vice president in charge of Starbucks' store development.

As Starbucks adds a whopping six stores a day on average, the company says it continues to carefully consider everything from the direction of commuter traffic zipping by a potential drive-through site

to how many people are pounding the pavement on a busy urban block.

As of Oct. 3, Starbucks had 12,440 stores worldwide, including 7,102 company-operated stores and 5,338, licensed locations. In addition to choosing its company-operated locations, Starbucks, which has locations in the Magic Valley, also has a say in where licensed stores will be located.

In Vancouver, Canada, such planning has meant adding stores on either side of a busy intersection. In New York, there are two Starbucks in one Macy's, as well as two in the 49-story Marriott Marquis hotel.

Starbucks also is flooding some smaller cities. In Spokane, Wash., two Starbucks sit across from each other in a strip mall and a grocery store, close enough that baristas could toss pounds of coffee beans to one another if they wanted to.

Despite such saturation —

and plans for much more — Starbucks insists that it sees very little cannibalization of its existing business when a new store opens. In fact, the company says, one reason would-be customers don't end up buying a Starbucks drink is because the line is too long. One solution is to open up another store nearby.

Starbucks says about 60 percent of stores have a wait time of three minutes or less, but the company doesn't track specifically how long the wait has to be before people decide to pass.

Chief Executive Jim Donald dismisses any notion that the company could experience oversaturation as it continues to play Starbucks near other Starbucks.

"We haven't felt it yet," he quipped recently.

Serving it up

Starbucks Corp. has announced a goal of having 40,000 stores worldwide.

STORE LOCATIONS

- U.S. International
- Dunkin' Donuts

'05 More than 6,000
'06 More than 7,000

Starbucks

'05 10,241
'06 12,440

McDonald's

'05 31,703
'06 32,233

NOTE: The 2006 figures for Starbucks, Dunkin' Donuts and McDonald's are as of October 3. Figures for Dunkin' Donuts are approximate.

SOURCES: The company files AP

Policing corporate malfeasance after Enron, it seems, won't be slow — only different. The task-force model, criticized by defense lawyers for its single-minded pursuit of Enron's top officials, is unlikely to be repeated any time soon. But the governance changes wrought by the company's collapse mean that more chief executives are losing their jobs because of allegations of wrongdoing and that more businesses are paying for costly internal investigations to ferret out fraud on their own.

Enron became "the leading symbol of corporate scandal," in the words of U.S. Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty, but the shuttering of the task force will by no means mark the end of regulators' pursuit of business crime, gov-

End of Enron's saga brings high-profile era to a close

By Carrie Johnson
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — The sentencing of former Enron Corp. Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling ended the saga of the scandal-ridden Houston energy company and effectively closed the book on an era of high-profile corporate malfeasance.

Skilling's sentence capped a string of lengthy prison terms handed down to top executives for economic crimes, including WorldCom Inc. founder Bernard Ebbers, now serving 25 years, and Adelphia Communications Corp. founder John Rigas, facing 15 years pending appeal.

But Enron remains that period's signature scandal. The company's December 2001 breakdown ushered in a wave

of corporate collapses that rolled investor confidence and prompted the government to enlist a special band of prosecutors and FBI agents to mount the most complex business fraud investigation in history. Their pursuit of top Enron officials helped change the way corporate wrongdoing is prosecuted and spurred companies to more aggressively police themselves.

Hours after a judge sentenced Skilling to more than 24 years in prison on Monday, the leaders of the Enron Task Force announced that they would close up shop, saying their mission was mostly complete. But even as officials packed their files and prepared for other jobs in government and the private sector, there were fresh signals about the direc-

tion post-Enron corporate crime enforcement would take.

A new wave of investigations is targeting executive greed, insider trading and investment pools known as hedge funds. On Tuesday, the former finance chief of Comverse Technology Inc. pleaded guilty to covering up a scheme to trigger big paydays for employees by changing the grant dates on stock options. Meanwhile, federal prosecutors charged the former finance chief of Rieco Inc. for his role in a \$1 billion accounting scandal that buried the commodities brokerage into bankruptcy proceedings.

"There is an awful lot to do in the world of corporate fraud," said Chip Burris, assistant director in the FBI's criminal investigation division.

ernment officials said.

But some legacies of the recent scandals may be more short-lived. In early 2002, President Bush created a government-wide panel to combat business fraud. But after Richard Scrushy, the founder of HealthSouth Corp., was acquitted by an Alabama jury in 2004 and a criminal case against former Knart Corp. executives in Michigan was dismissed, the difficulties of bringing and winning such cases became clear.

As a result, there may be a natural devolution as complex fraud cases congregate once again in such hot spots as New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago, said Leslie Caldwell, a former federal prosecutor and the first leader of the Enron Task Force.

Market Watch

Oct. 26, 2006

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Nasdaq composite	+22.81	2,379.10
Standard & Poor's 500	+4.86	1,389.06
Russell 2000	+0.88	778.04

Stocks of local interest

ConAgra	25.73	+0.50
Dell Inc.	23.37	+0.30
Microsoft	40.42	+0.20
Ultra Motors	25.81	+0.37
Supervalu	33.64	+0.43

Commodities

Dec. Oil	60.36	+1.04
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Dec. Gold	1,147.82	+0.10
Oct. gold	596.80	+9.2

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IRAQ

October is deadliest month for U.S. troops in a year

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American troop deaths in Iraq hit their highest monthly total in a year on Thursday but as U.S. forces clamped down on the capital militants struck in a police to the north, where 30 police and gunmen were killed in a series of shootings.

The latest U.S. deaths — a Navy sailor and four Marines — all were killed Wednesday in volatile Anbar province, west of Baghdad and a hotbed of the Sunni resistance to U.S. forces and their Iraqi government allies.

At least 96 U.S. troops have died so far this month, equaling the level for the whole of October 2005 — a factor in rising anti-war sentiment in the United States that has prompted calls for President Bush to change strategy. There have been just three months in which more U.S. forces died in Iraq: 107 in January 2005; at least 135 in April 2004, and 137 in November 2004.

Linked U.S. officials have hinted October's higher death

toll to a historical spike in violence during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, additional U.S. military vulnerability because of the security drive in Baghdad and the coming American midterm elections.

The U.S. military spokesman, Gen. William B. Caldwell, said the capital's spiraling murder rate had eased since the end of the coming early this week — possibly because of the massive deployment of U.S. troops searching for a missing soldier.

Ramadan ended on Sunday

for Sunnis and Monday for Shites. Since then, murders in parts of Baghdad where security forces have established a firm presence have fallen by 10-20 percent, Caldwell said at a weekly news briefing.

"We did in fact see a tremendous downturn in the number within our clear areas which we are trying to watch very closely," Caldwell said. "It could be a multitude of things that are bringing down, the level of violence."

Fighting shifted on Thursday from the capital to Baqouba, a

chaotic city north of Baghdad, where 30 police and militants were killed and 42 people were wounded in gun battles.

The fighting around Baqouba, 35 miles from the capital, marks the latest outbreak of bloodshed involving militants believed to be members of the Mahdi Army militia loyal to hardline anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Ghassan al-Bawi, police chief of surrounding Diyala province, said those killed included 12 police officers and 18 gunmen.

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2007 CHEVROLET AVEO SEDAN

Economical style

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Just two and a half years after its initial introduction, Chevrolet completely re-designs its entry-level sedan for 2007. Longer, wider and taller than the model it replaces, the Aveo sedan features crisp, sculpted lines with a wide, confident stance. Reaching beyond the important affordability factor, the new Aveo delivers great looks, a safe, smooth driving experience and boasts upscale features normally seen in more expensive cars.

Offered in LS and LT trim levels, power for the front-drive Aveo is provided by E-TEC 1.6L four-cylinder engine. Energy is delivered to the pavement through a five-speed manual gearbox. An Aisin four-speed automatic transmission with Hold Control Mode is an available option.

Although the Aveo is the entry-point for the Chevrolet line-up, do not think its low price suggests that this car is stripped. Standard features for the base model include air conditioning with cabin filtration, power steering, seat-mounted side-impact airbags, AM/FM stereo radio with an auxiliary input device for iPods. Intermittent windshield wipers, 60/40 split folding rear seat, rear window defogger, driver's seat with fold-down armrest, manual driver's seat height adjuster, manual driver's seat lumbar support adjuster and floor mats.

Upmarket Aveo models add heated power-adjusting outside rearview mirrors, cruise control, remote keyless entry, power windows, AM/FM stereo with CD/MP3 player and six-speaker sound system.

On the road, the Aveo LS delivers a solid performance; substantial, nimble and responsive at speed. An easy daily driver, the small Chevrolet sedan's standard five-speed manual gearbox is impressive — short, precise gear throws are coupled with light clutch engagement that is close to the floor. In a word — delightful.

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The 2007 Chevrolet Aveo — delivers solid performance

2007 Chevrolet Aveo by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
97.6; overall length: 169.7;
width: 67.3; height: 59.2 —
measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
1.6L four-cylinder — 103 hp at
5,800 rpm and 107 lbs-ft of
torque at 3,400 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
five-speed manual, four-speed
automatic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
27 city/37 hwy. (manual); 26
city/34 hwy. (automatic).

The Aveo sedan consists of a MacPherson strut front suspension with coil springs and stabilizer. The rear control setup includes an independent torsion beam axle mount compound link-type suspension with gas-charged shocks.

CARGO CAPACITY:
12.4 cu. ft.
SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags; front seat-mounted side-impact airbags and daytime running lights. LT adds remote keyless entry and content theft deterrent system. Optional safety features include four-wheel anti-lock brakes and

Inside the cabin, Chevrolet engineers created a refined interior with a modern twist. Aveo's "tall car" design and generous dimensions offer ample space. Rear seat passengers are treated to above-average legroom. An enhanced combination of

engine immobilizer theft-deterrent system.
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Indirect systems require no new hardware, as they use the vehicle's existing ABS (anti-lock brake system) wheel speed sensors to infer tire pressure. A tire low air has a smaller radius, resulting in a faster-than-its-peers wheel speed signal.

After-market direct monitoring systems are available for around \$200 and up, and are simple to install after your tires have been removed from the rims. Accuracy is claimed to be within two pounds, and instrument panel display options range from simple LED warning lamps to individual tire pressure and temperature values.

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200 Employment
DRIVERS
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Electricians wanted. Gen. CDL. Req. Apprentices Commercial & Residential. Call 208-536-2428

200 Employment
GENERAL
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200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION
Siding installer needed. 3 year experience required. 410-1418 - 85 S. 200 W., Rupert

200 Employment
GENERAL
Part-time help wanted. 25-35 hours. Apply at 591 Addison Ave W., Caffe Mocha

200 Employment
HEALTHCARE
Part-time, willing to work afternoons and weekends. Cook/Housekeeper for residential care facility. Could become full-time. Call 733-8227 or 420-7499 for app.

200 Employment
GENERAL
Recreation Program Operations Supervisor. Jackpot, Nevada. Elko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Recreation Program Operations Supervisor. Will perform administrative and lifeguard duties, coordinate aquatic programs as well as assisting and planning special programs. Responsibilities include lead lifeguard duties, facilitating sports and recreational activities and swimming lessons. Must be CPR and Red Cross Lifeguard Certified and Certified Pool Operator. \$15.00 to \$15.91 DOE. Excellent Benefits. Obtain application at: Jackpot Recreation Center, Progressive Road, or at www.elkocountynevada.net, see "Department," "Human Services," and "Employment Opportunities." Return to: Elko County Human Services, 571 Idaho St. Elko, Nevada 89801, (775) 738-4375. Closes 11/10/06.

200 Employment
GENERAL
Logistics Coordinator Full-time with SWWS Programs 20 miles NW of Shoshone. Valid driver license, age 23 or older. Computer literate, lifting, walking and hiking. High school diploma or GED required. Weekends and on-call shifts. \$10.75-\$11.50/hr. Send resume to phd82@swws.com, fax: 208-885-2041

200 Employment
GENERAL
Over 19? Like to Travel? Make \$400 to \$800 per week while promoting newspapers in the Northwest. Like the Times-News. Draws given daily. Ideal candidate will have a car and cell phone. Sales experience helpful, but not required. We promote newspapers in Shoshone, Special Events and Door-to-Door. Please call Mark Holloway 503-870-4208 or 1-888-699-NEWS

200 Employment
GENERAL
We Need:
4- Concrete Form Setters
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4- Framers
4- Carpenters
4- Concrete Finishers
4- Clerical
4- Forklift Operators
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200 Employment
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200 Employment
LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of Deputy Sheriff. The applicant must be currently POST Law Enforcement certified and have a minimum of 15 years law enforcement experience. Starting wage is \$15.83/hr or more DOE, with full benefit package. For detailed job description and application, visit our website at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR office, 4th floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse. Application deadline is 11/02/06. EEO Drug Free Workplace

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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the positions of PT Detention Records Clerk and a Warrants Clerk. 35 hrs/week. Up to \$11.77/hr. DOE. For detailed job description and application, visit our website at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR office, 4th floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse. Application deadline is 11/02/06. EEO Drug Free Workplace

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MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Engineer Plumbing position. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, hydraulics, pneumatics, & steam. Wage DOE. Apply in person at Ameriprise Lifen & Apparel 403 Main Ave W Twin Falls EOE/DFW Free Workplace

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• Production
• General Labor
• Therapy Techs
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200 Employment
GENERAL
S. Star accepting applications for Community Support specialists. To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 200 2nd Ave N, Suite E, Twin Falls or call 208-732-0910 or email hr@star.com. Drug Free Work Place

200 Employment
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Come grow with us.... We are expanding our team! IHMH&H is now hiring for part-time CNA's & NA's for all shifts. Full-time RN for Home Health and a Full-time RN for Hospice. Full-time Medical supply Tech and a part-time Physical Therapist with wound care experience. IHMH&H offers continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Competitive benefit package available after 90 days of employment. Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 828 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heather@idahomealth.com

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Rob Green Auto Group is Growing and hiring for the following positions:
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200 Employment
GENERAL
Human Resources
Work. Build. Create. Boise Cascade, LLC has an opening for a Specialist, HR or Sr. (DOE) at its Burley, ID Container Plant.
Successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of human resources responsibilities relating to the implementation and administration of the company's human resources policies, benefits, and programs, which may include, but is not limited to, interpretation of established policies/programs, FMLA, payroll, statistical reports and analyses (e.g., safety workers' compensation), coordinating/administering complex programs and plans including AAP. Actively involved in the employment screening and hiring through PeopleSoft field data entry process for approximately 110 employees. May be involved in employee relation correspondence-based HR systems, and miscellaneous activities.
Qualifications
Prefer degree in a related area and/or at least 2-3 years of demonstrated HR knowledge, problem-solving skills and organizational awareness.
Must be able to work independently and have well-developed interpersonal skills, strong organization and prioritization skills necessary to operate in a fast-paced work environment, effective verbal and written communication skills. PC skills required (preferably Microsoft Office Suite-Word, Excel, PowerPoint), and general knowledge of the current PeopleSoft system helpful.
Contact
Please fax or mail your cover letter and resume to: Container Recruiter, PO Box 60, Boise, ID 83728
Email: amyhoward@bc.com
Fax: 208-333-1820
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200 Employment
GENERAL
Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for female applicants interested in working directly with female adolescents at our rural Ranch treatment center near Rupert Idaho. Day, Swing, and Graveyard shifts available. Competitive pay and benefits. Please call Larry at 208-532-4117 or email letter of interest and resume to lmcartur@youthranch.org EOE

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NEWSPAPER

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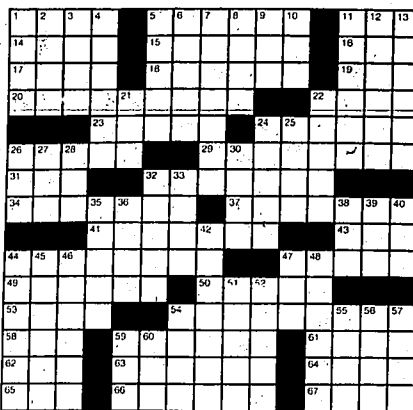
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- Gry excessively
 - Post anew
 - Drench
 - Sheriff Taylor's boy
 - Political exile
 - Novelist Levin
 - Scottish loch
 - Truthful
 - Spigot
 - Public displayer
 - Printer's measur
 - Man-with-horse movie
 - Don't I wish?
 - Hockey infraction
 - WWII battle site
 - Large container
 - Apple pie order?
 - Writer Caldwell
 - Not using liquid
 - Park employees
 - At least one
 - Tant scientist
 - Comic absurdity
 - Ascend
 - Total disorder
 - Catch sight of
 - Forces to be a sailor
 - Hanks or Cruise
 - Abhor
 - Andes people
 - Psychic letters
 - Periods of readiness
 - School founded by Henry VI
 - Comic Russell
 - M. Descartes



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- DOWN**
- Treat for Rover
 - Highest point
 - Desired object
 - Diseased patch of skin
 - Swat again
 - Overact

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

STAY STAGE LUCK
TOTE TURNS OGLE
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- MEDICAL**
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- MEDICAL**
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- 200 Employment**
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To apply contact:
Twin Falls School District
Human Resources Department
201 Main Ave W
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208-733-6900 ext. 3721
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We offer \$8.00 per hour to start, \$9.50 per hour upon completion of the training program. We offer an excellent benefits package including health insurance, vision and life insurance, 401k retirement, paid holidays and vacation.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BERTH GOUGE ACTING JIGGLE
Answer: When the old friends met, it was "TOUCHING"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

THE HOMEOWNER COULD FIX THE LEAKY ROOF BECAUSE IT WAS _____

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200 Employment

MECHANIC
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Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Services EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Respected, well-paid, affordable housing/neighborhood revitalization organization seeks experienced leader: Details www.pnhia.org

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$15-\$17 hour. BSN req. Call 208-678-3350

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea."
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NORTH 10-27A
 ♠ K J 2
 ♥ Q J 4
 ♦ A 5 3 2
 ♣ 6 4

WEST 10-27B
 ♠ 9 8 4
 ♥ A 6 5
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ J 9 8 3 2

EAST 10-27C
 ♠ 10 5 3
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ Q 10 9
 ♣ K 10 7

SOUTH 10-27D
 ♠ A Q 7 6
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ K 7 6
 ♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES 10-27-B

South holds:
 ♠ 10 5 3
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ Q J 10 9
 ♣ K 10 7

South West North East
 2 ♣ Pass Pass 3 ♣

ANSWER: You are certainly wrong a second call, and the right action now is to double. This is not completely for penalties, but shows a maximum hand with good defense in the context of your earlier bidding. Here you have the perfect hand: possible trump tricks, nothing wasted in spades, and top of the range in high cards. Partner can always remain if unsuitable.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff1@mail.sprynet.com
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RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT 316
RICHFIELD, IDAHO
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
ALL FUNDS

	2005-2006 Budget Salary & Benefits		2005-2006 Actual Salary & Benefits	
REVENUE RECEIPTS	All Funds		All Funds	
Local Revenue	323,151		331,309	
County Revenue	0		0	
State Revenue	1,204,477		1,385,638	
Other Revenue	197,518		141,302	
Other Sources	1,785,146		97,157	
TOTAL REVENUES			1,955,406	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Services	145,049	858,610	120,859	950,650
Support Services	203,150	391,845	238,909	374,473
Non-Instructional Services	41,500	68,859	42,952	64,199
Facility Acquisition Services	65,796		57,916	
Debt Services	53,000		101,529	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	498,495	1,319,414	569,855	1,389,322
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Operating Transfers In/Out	0		0	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	0	0	0	0
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING	210,113		221,213	
FUND BALANCE ENDING	1,496,784		1,606,054	

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - ALL FUNDS

	2005-2006 Budget	Budget Salary & Benefits	2005-2006 Actual	Actual Salary & Benefits
REVENUE RECEIPTS				
Local Sources	\$ 10,736,877.00		\$ 12,427,229.03	
County Sources				
State Sources	28,802,780.00		27,342,489.43	
Federal Sources	7,251,881.00		6,177,921.27	
Other Sources	54,182,333.00		53,860,225.45	
TOTAL REVENUES	100,953,873.00		99,607,865.38	
Transfers IN	528,902.50		2,108,100.89	
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	101,482,775.50		101,715,966.36	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Services	24,711,999.89	23,701,041.53	24,225,682.93	23,383,689.55
Support Services	17,388,704.91	9,339,740.47	18,209,373.80	8,874,760.44
Non-Instructional Services	2,701,375.52	1,218,048.52	2,558,681.75	1,074,637.30
Facility Acquisition Services	5,103,582.05		5,047,112.61	
Debt Services	1,462,964.50		1,462,537.28	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	101,278,630.87	34,258,830.52	49,503,386.37	33,333,087.29
Transfers OUT	529,802.67		2,108,100.89	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	101,808,433.54		51,611,487.35	
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures & Transfers	(2,324,757.67)		50,104,477.01	
Balance at July 1, 2005	7,504,007.00		7,504,006.50	
Adjustments				
Final Balance July 1, 2005	7,504,007.00		7,504,006.50	
Final Balance At June 30, 2006				
Total of Line 21 + 27	\$ 5,179,249.33		\$ 57,608,483.51	

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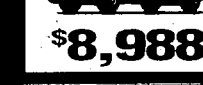






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