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## Riverhawks? Coyotes? Cougars? Finalists chosen for Twin Falls' new high school's name, mascot

Three choices

The Twin Falls school board will choose the name and mascot for a new high school from these finalists Nov. 4

- | School Name              | Mascot     |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Canyon Ridge High School | Riverhawks |
| Canyon Rim High School   | Coyotes    |
| Canyon High School       | Cougars    |

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a new high school opens in 2009, fans will cheer the Riverhawks.  
Or the Coyotes.  
Or the Cougars.  
A seven-person committee of community leaders

and teachers has submitted three names and three mascots to the Twin Falls school board as finalists in a contest to name a new high school and its mascot.  
The new high school in Twin Falls will be called Canyon Ridge High School, Canyon Rim High School or Canyon High School.

The committee really wanted to stay away from a water theme," Shelley Gregory, communications and public relations specialist with the district, said Friday. "They went with a canyon theme instead."  
The district will make a

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## THE PLAYOFFS

- CLASS 4A PLAYOFFS**  
Rigby 22, Minico 19  
Pocatello 47, Jerome 21  
Bonnevile 21, Wood River 6
- CLASS 3A PLAYOFFS**  
Buhl, 24, Sugar-Layton 20
- CLASS 2A PLAYOFFS**  
Firth 60, Valley 0  
Glenns Ferry 27, Soda Springs 20

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## Quartet arrested in Rupert robbery

By Laurie Welch  
for the Times-News

RUPERT — Four armed-robbery suspects were apprehended Friday morning near North Fifth East and East Clark streets in Paul.

The four were caught by Minidoka County Sheriff's office Joe Moore after the Maverick Country Store in Rupert was robbed at gunpoint.

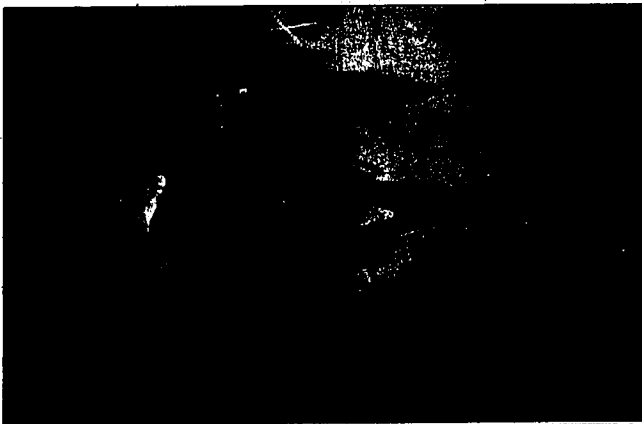
Ramiro R. Nevarez, 20, of Heyburn; Logan Don Britz, 18, of Declo; and Marco A. Jimenez, 18, of Burley; along with a juvenile were turned over to the Rupert police department. They were placed under arrest for suspicion of the armed robbery, which happened shortly before 1 a.m. Friday. They were charged later in the day with armed robbery.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's report, Moore stopped the vehicle after hearing the robbery had occurred at the Rupert convenience store. After telling the four men to put their hands on top of their heads, Moore saw clothing in the back seat that matched the description of clothing worn by the robbers. He also saw clothing caps, bandannas and a box of 9mm ammo, although no weapon was recovered.

Rupert Police Chief Randy White said two suspects entered the store wearing bandannas and hooded over wear. One of the men displayed a gun while demanding money, police said.

"When employers share their employees with us they sacrifice much. It costs them a lot to support that soldier in training or in the field."

— Major Gen. Larry Lefranz



Audrey Nelwerth, mayor of Rupert, holds an M4 carbine during a drill that simulates a live combat zone in a U.S. Army training building on Gowen Field in Boise.

## Employers learn more about soldiers

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Lock and load," the corporal yelled.

Audrey Nelwerth, the mayor of Rupert, is a little more than five feet tall with the face of a mother, but she reacted to the corporal's call with the precision of an infantryman. She slapped a clip into the M1-assault rifle and pulled the gun up to her shoulder.

Nelwerth was taking part in a combat simulation at Gowen Field in Boise on Friday morning. It was part of a two-day event organized by Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) to thank Idaho employers for their support for the Idaho National Guard.

The event allowed employers to learn about the responsibilities of the men and women in the National



Idaho business leaders exit a U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopter Thursday at Gowen Field in Boise during the Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve Benefit.

Guard. Almost 200 people from Idaho set aside their personal and professional lives to support those men and women who have done the same.

Within seconds of beginning the simulation, the enemy engaged and Nelwerth returned fire — her rifle recoiling from compressed-air bursts. She fired several shots, killing an

enemy on the ground. When the simulation ended she chuckled and set the rifle down.

"Oh well, that was interesting," she said. "But I don't know if I hit anything. I think I was aiming with the wrong eye."

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## Our next first lady: Beauty queen or civil-rights marcher?

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lori Otter was a beauty queen, Rickie Orchin Brady marched with Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Both want to be Idaho's first lady, and have joined the campaigns of their respective gubernatorial candidate husbands, Republican U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Democrat Jerry Brady, to help lure voters two weeks before Nov. 7.

Orchin Brady, 70, was a civil-rights activist and an arts advocate in Washington, D.C. before coming to Idaho Falls when her husband returned in 1984 to run the family newspaper.

"The beauty of the landscape took the place of the many art museums

where I worked," she remembers.  
Lori Otter, 39, who married the GOP congressman in August, was the 1991 Miss Idaho. Born into a Navy family in Pensacola, Fla., she moved to Kimberly in the 1970s. If it had four legs and scurried around the backyard, she figures she probably raised it.

"I'd love to be involved in anything that promotes Idaho agriculture," said the assistant principal in the Meridian School District who's on a temporary leave of absence that could become permanent — if her husband wins.

One of these women will step into a position that in recent years has been leveraged to promote education, families and Internet safety for kids. The National Governors Association has since 1985 encouraged spouses to get

involved and carve out a niche for themselves, leaders there say.

"It can be whatever they want it to be," said Patricia Kemphorne, whose stint as first lady ended when Dirk Kemphorne became Interior Secretary in May. "Some become politically involved. Some stay home and take care of the grandkids."

A thick skin helps — "The personal attacks are always hard," says current First Lady Vicki Risch — but there are "pinch-me moments," too.

"I was at Idaho State University, where I graduated, and I was down on the field giving a trophy to the women's soccer team," Risch said. "Never in my wildest dreams did I ever think I would be here as first lady."

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COMING SUNDAY  
A Times-News special report



A look at how agriculture and food processing impact the Magic Valley Economy.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 66, Low 34, 64/32).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Pleasant with plentiful sunshine. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Clear nighttime skies coupled with a light breeze. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: Seasonable and mostly dry with more sun than clouds. Highs upper 50s to near 60.

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Robin Hood," the Magic Valley Arts Council Missoula Children's Theatre featuring a local cast of talent, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., O'Leary Jr. High School, Twin Falls. \$7 for adults and \$4 for youth under age 18. 734-ARTS.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

One Mile Youth Challenge and 5K Run/Walk, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Program with prizes, T-shirts, awards for best Halloween costume, trick or treating and more, 5K event registration (age 3-12) from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and Youth Challenge event registration (age 13 and up) 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., in front of Taylor Administration Building (facing Falls Avenue), College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. \$25 for 5K race and \$10 for Youth Challenge. 732-6479.
"Come Rome with us for a Taste of Italy," the Cnis Center of Magic Valley second annual fundraising event with social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., auction and raffle at 8 p.m., and Blues Brothers performing from 9 to 11 p.m., Radio Rodeo in Twin Falls, 530, 734-3743 or 733-0100.
Gala membership/fundraising evening, hosted by the Twin Falls County Historical Museum with musical entertainment on a turn-of-the-century, upright piano, a no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres, 7 to 9 p.m., at the museum on Hwy #30 near Curry Crossing, no cost, 420-4561.
Haunted House, hosted by the Jerome County Fairgrounds to benefit St. Jerome's Catholic Church soup kitchen, 8 to 11 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 North Fir, bring two cans of food, 324-7209.
Spook House, to benefit the Twin Falls Optimist Childhood Cancer Campaign and Youth Support Services, with Halloween bags and balloons for the children, 4 to 7 p.m. (family time) and 8 to 11 p.m., Old Globe Seed and Feed Building, 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls. \$3 for children age 6 and under and \$5 for adults and older children, 308-7495.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Just for kids 10 and under" Halloween party, hosted by the Magic Valley Regional Airport with a cookie walk, candy and games, and trick or treating corners and offices, 4 to 6 p.m., Magic Valley Regional Airport at Joslin Field, no cost, 733-5215.
B & G Produce Corn Mazes, with hayride, games, prizes, pumpkin patch, "Shoot the Monsters" skill game and more, 1 to 5 p.m., 2156 Pottelme Road, in a location north of Filer, \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 326-4935.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

A Harvest Festival/Block Party, with free chili, cornbread, cider, cocoa and coffee; also includes music, stroy maze, bouncy house, games, prizes and candy, 4 to 8 p.m., the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5349.
Sun Valley's third annual Oktoberfest Crosscountrifest, with discounted ski passes, the 2006 State Championship Cyclocross Races, special appearance by Scot Schmitt, Bavarian-style food, drink specials, early season discounts, prizes for best costume, face painting and more, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., River Run, free admission, www.sunvalley.com or www.roadanddir.org.
The annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair, with more than 120 vendors, food and door prizes, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (early bird shopping 8 to 10 a.m.), Minico High School, Rupert, \$1 at the door (\$4 for early bird), 436-4721.
A craft show, with handmade and handpainted items including goblets, vases, furniture, quilts, cards, magnet boards, rope art and more, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Best American Suites, Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-5784.

HEALTH

The Walker Center 30 Year Celebration, with alumni guest speakers and keynote speaker Lyle Prosser, 5 p.m. hors d'oeuvres and 6 p.m. program, the Walker Center drug and alcohol treatment center, 605 11th Ave. E., Gooding, donations, 1-800-227-4190.
"Smart Women, Smart Choices" seminar, with a focus on hormone and nutrition issues and featuring guest speakers Dr. Troy Crane, Dr. Rose Thomas, Melissa Timmerman and Jan Wimberley, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Steakhouse and Convention Center, 1340 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$17 at the door (lunch included), 677-9020 or 312-3553.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Hubbelleven" at 2 p.m., "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m., and "Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

COMING TOMORROW

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

We take a look at a few of the many stories you can find by simply perusing the Times-News classifieds. FAMILY LIFE



SPORTS



Cardinals take series with 4-2 victory

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals barely got to the postseason, much less the World Series, and then they had to survive rain and cold as much as the bumbling Detroit Tigers. They'll take it, though. They beat the Tigers 4-2 on Friday night behind castoffs Jeff Weaver and David Eckstein and sore-shouldered Scottolen to wrap up a five-game Series victory, their first title in nearly a quarter-century and 10th overall.

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Buhl wins one, loses one at state VB tourney

WENDELL—Instead of getting to sleep late this morning, the Buhl volleyball team will be getting an early wake-up call for a 9 a.m. loser-out match with Fruitland at the 3A state volleyball tournament in Wendell. After a first-round sweep of Priest River, 25-15, 25-21, 25-18, Buhl was defeated in its second-round match by Shelley 25-19, 25-23, 25-20. Filer was eliminated from the tournament as the Wildcats dropped their first match to Sugar-Salem 25-22, 25-16, 25-18 and then fell in a loser-out match to Fruitland, 15-25, 25-22, 25-17, 25-22.

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Vandals focused for trip to islands

After a loss to BSU and a short practice week — Idaho departed for Hawaii on Thursday morning — the question of how well the Vandals will rebound against the surging Hawaii Warriors remains to be seen.

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ISU faces challenging task at No. 2 Montana

POCATELLO—With nothing left to play for but pride and the slim chance at a winning record, the Idaho State Bengals hit the road today to take on the second-ranked Montana Grizzlies. ISU (2-5, 1-3 Big Sky) has dropped two straight and is trying to win a game in Missoula for the first time since 1963. Washington-Grizzly Stadium has developed a reputation as a tough place to play and it's not only because UM usually fields fine teams.

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THE COLORS OF FALL

Take a tour around the nation during one of Mother Nature's most exciting and colorful times.

TRAVEL

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Sisters expand business rooted in small-town tradition. MONEY



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Agriculture and food processing drive our region's economy.

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Reward: \$400,000 for wildlife arsonist. BEAUMONT, Calif. — As flames roared through the canyons of Southern California, authorities quadrupled the reward to \$400,000 Friday for the arrest of the arsonist responsible for the deaths of four firefighters. SEE PAGE A6

Sun Valley refuses to limit house sizes. KETCHUM — The Sun Valley City Council has backed down from a proposed ordinance limiting home sizes to 12,000 square feet after residents packed a council meeting to lambast the idea. SEE PAGE A6

The last Ford Taurus rolls off assembly line. HAPEVILLE, Ga. — The last Ford Taurus sedan rolled off the assembly line on Friday and 1,950 jobs went with it. SEE PAGE A8

Boss Lift honors guard members, employers. BOISE — "Lock and load," the corporal yelled. Audrey Nelwerth, the mayor of Rupert, is a little more than five feet tall with the face of a mother, but she reacted to the precision of an infantryman. She slapped a clip into the M1-assault rifle and pulled the gun up to her shoulder. SEE PAGE A1

Mitt Romney tapping LDS for presidency. SALT LAKE CITY — Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's political team has consulted with leaders of the Mormon Church to help Romney capture the presidency in 2008. SEE PAGE B7

Economic growth at slowest rate in 3 years. WASHINGTON — For everyone suffering through the housing slump, the economy feels your pain. Economic growth slowed to a snail's pace of 1.6 percent in the just-finished quarter — the most sluggish showing in more than three years. SEE PAGE A8

The race is on. TWIN FALLS — As Election Day nears and certain legislative races in Idaho heat up, one district is sure to stay colored blue. District 25 is fielding no contestants for Democratic incumbents. SEE PAGE A4

Soldier arraigned on rape, murder charges. FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Army arraigned 101st Airborne Division soldier, Pfc. Bryan L. Howard, Friday who was charged with the rape and murder of a 14-year-old Iraqi girl and three others in her family. SEE PAGE B12

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Crashes keep emergency personnel busy in Burley. BURLEY — A four-car rear-end collision on the Overland Avenue bridge and a car-train wreck kept emergency personnel busy Thursday afternoon in Burley. SEE PAGE A4

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Mary Desales Nelson, 72. SEE PAGE A5

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# First lady

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During a debate in Lewiston two weeks ago, Jerry Brady, the 2002 race loser to Kempthorne, spoke of how closely he confers with his wife. They prayed together before opting to run again "on three conditions."

"The first was our marriage remained paramount, the second was we would make decisions together and the third was, we do something worthwhile for Idaho," he said.

The Bradys met in the late 1960s, at least a dozen years before finally marrying in 1981. Busy in their first marriages, they lived in the same neighborhood in Washington, D.C., where Jerry Brady was a lawyer working for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Their daughters became friends at the local swimming pool.

Those were heady times. Orchin Brady remembers: In a small Virginia church, she heard Rev. King preach non-violence, prompting her to read. She also was active with Americans for Democratic Action, founded by Eleanor Roosevelt, and attended the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Years later, she became reacquainted with Jerry Brady when she helped him choose art for his law office.

...Still, it took months of dating



Idaho's U.S. Congressman C.L. Burch Otter smiles as he talks with his wife, Lori, on his campaign bus as they head toward Middleton Tuesday morning.

before she agreed to marry him.

"I admired his mind and his values," she said. "But I wasn't looking for a second husband."

Just before coming to Idaho, Orchin Brady worked at the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities under Marion Barry, the city's mayor who eventually went to prison after being caught on videotape smoking crack cocaine.

"All of us who were close to the mayor were very sad to see a man of great intelligence become addicted to drugs," she remembered. "Many of us decided we could no longer

work with that administration."

She's taken a bigger role in this year's campaign than 2002 after leaving KIFI-TV, where she was general manager until the family sold it in August 2005.

"We made a written contract," she said. "One of the points: we would have dinner together once a week, when we would just be 'Ricki and Jerry.'"

Meanwhile, Lori Otter also discusses issues with her husband — even if she declines to weigh in publicly, like when a reporter asked how she'll vote on Proposition 1 on the Nov. 7



Idaho Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady gets a kiss from his wife, Rickie, before the gubernatorial debate Oct. 12 at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

ballot to boost education by \$219 million annually.

Butch Otter opposes it, Jerry Brady supports it.

"Butch knows my views," Lori Otter said. "We don't always agree."

"They met in 1981. It was Independence Day in Boise, when Idaho National Guard soldiers back from the first U.S. war in Iraq waved their rifles in jubilation during the local parade. Street vendors sold thousands of miniature American flags, and firefighters turned on corner hydrants in the 95-degree heat.

Lori Otter was on a float as

the 24-year-old Miss Idaho, waving to crowds on the route past the Idaho Capitol. Otter was on hand as 49-year-old lieutenant governor known as a firebrand for once voting "Hell, no" on a bill setting pornography standards. He believed such laws should be set locally.

They began dating steadily six years later, Lori Otter said.

Still, she turned down his marriage proposals four times before the Catholic church's annulment of Otter's first marriage this year to Gay Simplot — they divorced in June 1993 — changed things.

"That was a deal-breaker," Lori Otter said. Should her husband win, she'll run the ranch in Star and continue her work with Family Advocate helping children and parents avoid abuse. She's also a recent addition to the Saint Alphonsus Hospital Foundation board. She aims also to promote early reading, to continue her ties to education.

"I miss the kids," the former teacher said in an interview from the Otter bus. But "it's been fun to see how the rest of the world operates, when I'm not in school."

# Training

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Greater demands

With the United States fighting two wars and fewer people enlisting as full-time soldiers, the country is relying more on the National Guard. Currently, the Idaho National Guard is at about 95 percent, which exceeds most guard enlistment in most states.

Gen. Larry Lefranz said Idaho's high numbers are due to support from local employers and a general concern among Idaho residents to help the country.

"These people love what they're doing. That's why they're out here flying the helos (helicopters) or training for what it is they do best."

But he said guardsmen are required to train for their operations, so they rely on employers to allow them time off for training and service.

Following Sept. 11, the United States Department of Defense increased guardsmen deployment periods from six months to one year. Some guardsmen in Idaho have already completed two tours in Iraq. Many have been away from their families and employment for at least a year, and they don't include the training they must complete.

The National Guard says the stress is not only being placed on families of guardsmen, but also on the employers.

## Supporting employees

Most employers struggle to keep employment positions open until a soldier returns from duty, but with longer deployment times it is a financial bridge that many small businesses can't cross.

"When employees share their employees with us they sacrifice much," Lefranz said. "It costs them a lot to support that soldier in training or in the field."

The city of Jerome fire department has struggled to guarantee employment to its returning guardsmen. The department currently has one full-time and one part-time employee, whose jobs are guaranteed when they return from duty.

"It's hard for a small depart-

ment like us," said Randall Baldwin, the assistant fire chief. "It's hard to work keep up with everything while they're gone, but we still held the job open for them until they came back."

Coordinators for ESCR say employers in Idaho are very supportive of the National Guard and its soldiers, but they also asked employers to do more.

"I want you all to take a deep look at the policy manuals when you get back to work," Kip Moggridge, state boss lift chairman, said to the employers. "We know that you meet the letter of the law, but we want you to go a little bit further."

## Stepping up support

Neiwerth and many other employers signed statements of support for guard troops during the event.

The statements say that the employers know and accept the Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights Act, which protects the employment rights of people who undertake

military service.

Some businesses and local governments even promise benefits and support to soldiers' families while they are deployed.

Larry Pool, chief of the Rupert Fire Department, said two police officers recently returned to the Rupert Police Department this year after being on active duty. He said it was a promise the city of Rupert made with the guardsmen before they left.

"They thank us for supporting them," said Larry Pool, chief of the Rupert Fire Department. "But they have been supporting us, so I think it's the other way around, we should be thanking them."

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# Spook House

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# School

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final decision at the Nov. 4 school board meeting. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told the Times-News earlier this week.

Last month, the board asked the public to suggest names, mascots and school colors. About 1,350 submissions were sent to the Times-News and the district office, Gregory said.

The person or persons who submitted the school name chosen by the board will have his or her name printed on a plaque at the new school.

The district will not release the names of those who submitted the final three name and mascot choices so that the board can remain impartial, Gregory said.

The committee did not suggest school colors because, Gregory said, the board

may allow the new school's administrators or the school's first graduating class to choose.

The current high school will stay open — and retain its name and mascot — when the new school opens at

Washington Street South near the College of Southern Idaho.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### City closing park restrooms for winter

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department has started winterizing the restrooms at the city parks. All restrooms at all city parks will be closed for the winter by Monday.

### Public forums on Sawtooths held Nov. 4

**STANLEY** — Public forums to discuss a long-range strategy proposal for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be held 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Stanley Community Building on Idaho Highway 21 and 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Ketchum Public Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N. in Ketchum.

### Gubernatorial debate will be held Monday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The four gubernatorial candidates for governor of Idaho will debate each other at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

The 90-minute debate is organized by KTVB Channel 7 in Boise, which will broadcast it live throughout the state and to the region via the Northwest Cable News Network.

Candidates Jerry Brady, Ted Dunlap, Butch Otter and Marvin Richardson will share the stage with moderator and KTVB news anchor Doc Sartor. Guest journalists and panelists Adam Atcheson, Chris Walton, Mike Butts and Doug Anderson will ask questions of each candidate in the debate, which will be formatted to provide each candidate equal time for response and rebuttal.

The public is welcome. Those attending are asked to be seated before the start of the broadcast.

### Fall and winter rec guide available at City Hall

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

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

For information or to have a recreation guide sent by mail, call 736-2265.

### RV parks close for winter season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department has closed Crook Creek RV Park and Murtaugh Lake RV Park for the season. The Twin Falls County Waterfront Park will remain open for bunters.

For more information, call 734-9491.

# District 25 Democrats still trucking

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As Election Day nears and certain legislative races in Idaho heat up, one district is sure to stay colored blue.

The residents of the District 25 — which includes Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties — not only rarely elect Republicans to the state Legislature, but also see their delegates running unopposed this year, including the two minority leaders.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, was first elected more than 10 years ago and became Senate minority leader in 1998. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, was elected to the House in 1994 and has been its minority leader since 1998. Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, has served for two years.

Regardless of party affiliation, taxes drive most discus-



Stennett Jaquet Pence

sion from legislators: out of session. Those from District 25 hope voters approve Proposition 1, a ballot initiative that would earmark more than \$200 million for education. Its opponents said it would require cutting other budgets or creating new taxes.

"It sends a message to the Legislature that (voters) really think it's time to put money into education," Jaquet said. "To me a good education system is economic development for the state. If you don't turn your kids out from a good education system you've failed

even more than the taxpayers — you've failed the kids."

Many Democrats opposed the 1 percent sales-tax increase — passed earlier this year during a special session of the Legislature — that cut property taxes by \$260 million. Jaquet said she would have preferred the Democrats' proposal — cutting the \$105 million primary residence tax but keeping it on businesses, farms and utilities.

"We weren't hearing complaints from businesses," Jaquet said. "The special session was not a good idea. The

education establishment was very opposed."

Stennett said he expects the Legislature to review the controversial decision by 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood that the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer was violating water rights — but not before the state Supreme Court does so, which Stennett said will happen while the Legislature convenes.

"I don't know how you can look into the lines of the Supreme Court to make a decision," he said. "The Legislature has to figure out a balance." The judge said that the surface water users have the first in line, first in right but it's more complex than that and the full Legislature is not about to allow a couple million acres of irrigation wells to be developed to just dry up.

Legislators might not get that opportunity, however, as rumors circulate that the ses-

sion might end early with construction on the Capitol scheduled to begin April 1 — renovation that Jaquet said is misdirected.

Instead of the \$45 million wings project, Jaquet — who blamed uncompromising Senate members for holding up the project — would prefer remodeling the vacant Ada County Courthouse and storing building. "An unsafe building, water seepage, broken power lines — it's just ridiculous what we have in that building," she said. "Regardless of when the session finishes, Stennett said he expects the Democrats to gain some seats because his party is a better alternative."

"We've got the right message for municipalities recognizing a job is a valuable thing and that people need to be rewarded for work," Stennett said. "Those are issues the Republicans have skirted or shirked."

# Getting healthy



ABOVE: Megan Marriott, left, a phlebotomist with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, draws blood Friday from Sylvia Lyman during the Magic Valley Health Fair in Twin Falls. The fair was sponsored by the Times-News and St. Luke's MVMRC.

TOP: Hundreds of visitors made their way through the Magic Valley Health Fair in the former Anderson Lumber Building Friday. The event offered flu shots, health screenings and 'Ask a Doc' sessions.

# Annual event honors Magic Valley's 'real heroes'

## Red Cross says thank you to three area firefighters

By Blair Hoch  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Since July the American Red Cross has assisted over 40 people in 15 different families. By the end of the year they expect to help a total of 630 people and goals for 2007 include reaching out to over 1,100 people in need.

They reach out to those affected by natural disaster, floods, fires, drowning and heart attacks.

Their efforts are strengthened by organizations built with local relationships like law enforcement, firefighters, quick response units and the armed forces.

responders were the guests of honor.

Those recognized were volunteer firefighters Aaron Hentrup of Twin Falls; Lillian "Lee" Ross from Shoshone and Clint Uptain of Buhl.

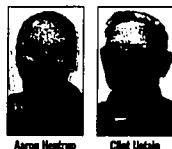
"We have been honoring area heroes for at least 10 years. This is a great way to give back to those that are there when disaster strikes," said Red Cross District Director Whitney Beem. "This year's firefighters were nominated through their departments."

She told the breakfast attendees that she was "floored with the kind words of those nominating."

Besides firefighting, Hentrup is active with fire safety education with the Twin Falls School District. He also contributes each year to the fundraising efforts of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We can't say enough about Aaron's continued dedication to the department and the community. He is a very giving person and deserves to be recognized," Petruzzelli said in his nomination.

Similar statements were made about Uptain's dedication to the Buhl Fire Department, where he has volunteered for 45 years and now serves as the department's safety officer.



Aaron Hentrup Clint Uptain

"He makes sure we are all safe when we enter a burning building. This is a valuable asset to us so we can all go home after a call," said Buhl Fire Chief Earl Terry. Ross, who could not make

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Also recognized during the event were Brent Evans and Collin Randolph, named as local Red Cross volunteers of the year.

"We couldn't provide all of the services we give from food, clothing, emotional assistance and shelter without our volunteers and through donations. It costs, on average, \$1,600 to help each family," Beem said. Fifteen thousand dollars was raised locally and Amalgamated Sugar, D.L. Evans Bank, McDonald's and Premier Insurance were applauded for having brought in \$9,000.

"We had astounding support," Beem said. "We did better than any other Idaho district."

# Accidents snarl up traffic in Burley

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — A four-car rear-end collision on the Overland Avenue bridge and a car-train wreck kept emergency personnel busy Thursday afternoon in Burley.

Martha Klink, 85, of Burley, pulled into the path of a train after she tried to cross the railroad tracks on Normal Ave. shortly after 3 p.m.

According to a Cassia County sheriff's report, Klink, who was driving a 2005 Ford Taurus, said she saw the train on the south end of the tracks and started across thinking she could make it through, but when she saw the south train moving she backed up and the crossing arm came down on the south end of her car. Klink pulled forward into the path of the Eastern Idaho Railroad train on the main line.

The train was driven by Chad Rose, 32, of Malta and Scott Presler, 40, of Rupert, was his passenger.

Witnesses told police the lights were flashing at the south end of the crossing and "the horn and bell of the train could be heard."

Klink was out of her car and walking around soon after emergency personnel arrived.

She was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center and cited for failure to yield, according to the report.

A rear-end crash involving four cars in the south-bound lanes on the Overland bridge slowed traffic while emergency crews worked to evacuate the injured and clean up debris.

Troy Peterson, 18, of Burley was driving a 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix, when Marilyn Velasco, 39, of Burley, driving a 1989 Chevrolet pickup, apparently rear-ended him on the bridge, according to a police report.

Elizabeth Flores, 17, of Heyburn, driving a 2000 Toyota Corolla rear ended the car in front of her along with Darrell Runyon, 75, of Burley, driving a 2000 Ford Ranger pickup.

Unidentified passenger in Runyon's truck were transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The report says the crash was caused by drivers following too closely.



# IDAHO/WEST

## Reward: \$400,000 for wildfire arsonist

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — As flames roared through the canyons of Southern California, authorities quadrupled the reward to \$400,000 Friday for the arrest of the arsonist responsible for the deaths of four firefighters in the nation's worst such tragedy in five years.

A 31th firefighter lay in grave condition with burns over 90 percent of his body.

Firefighters labored through thick smoke as curtains of wind-whipped orange flame pushed through uninhabited brushland about 90 miles east of Los Angeles. The blaze that broke out Thursday destroyed about 10 structures, including homes, forced 700 people to flee and flushed coyotes and other wildlife into the open.

Investigators have not said how they know the nearly 40-square-mile blaze was arson, how it was set, or why. But they said those responsible could face murder charges.

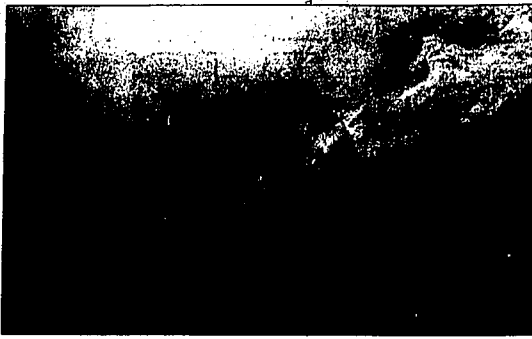
Two young men were seen leaving the area where the fire broke out about 1 a.m. Thursday. Also, investigators said they were looking into whether the wildfire was related to other blazes in recent months, including a canyon fire last weekend.

More than 1,700 firefighters worked to control the advancing flames. Winds gusted to 45 mph but kept the flames moving through undeveloped land, away from homes in Riverside County. Mop-up work was under way back in the mountain communities where the flames swept through the previous day. Hundreds of people were allowed to leave an RV park where they had taken refuge, and many other families were able to return to their homes. About 400 people remained evacuated Friday evening.

The U.S. Forest Service firefighters were killed on Thursday when the wind blew a wall of flames down on them in the hills near Palm Springs as they tried to protect a home. It was the worst disaster involving firefighters battling a wildfire since 2001, when four firefighters were trapped by flames and killed in Washington state.

James Pence, 63, said that shortly after the fire started in the town of Cabazon, he saw

two unfamiliar young men leaving the area, which he said is close to a teenage hangout known as Raccoon Rock. These kids didn't belong here. They were strange people," Pence said.



Riverside County firefighters try to keep the Esperanza Fire from jumping Highway 79 near County Road 1171 on Friday morning near Banning, Calif.

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Tim Bowers, 49, said he was awakened by his dog, looked outside his trailer and saw flames on a hillside about 100 yards away. He said two unfamiliar young men walked away from the fire.

"I looked at them. They looked at me. Then they turned their heads and kept walking," Bowers said. The two were gone by the time he alerted an arriving firefighter, he said.

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## Sun Valley refuses to limit house sizes

KETCHUM (AP) — The Sun Valley City Council has backed down from a proposed ordinance limiting house sizes to 12,000 square feet after residents, including Sun Valley Co. owner Earl Holding, packed a council meeting to lambast the idea.

"Sun Valley started out in 1936 as a gathering place for successful people," Dewayne Briscoe told council members. "Successful people want their toys in life. They want to go to places where they can enjoy the fruits of their success."

Loud applause followed Briscoe's statement at the Wednesday meeting, the Idaho Mountain Express reported.

Sun Valley Co. owns the Sun Valley Resort, operates the Bald Mountain ski area, and has considerable land holdings in the area.

The ordinance was one of 11 proposed by the council ahead of the possible passage of Proposition 2 on the November ballot. If passed,

the proposition could end many zoning and building restrictions across the state. Council members said the ordinance would protect the area from unchecked growth should Proposition 2 pass.

Holding said the city doesn't need to worry about the Sun Valley Co. building anything not suitable for the area.

"I love Sun Valley," said Holding. "We've done a lot of great things for it and there are a lot more good things we need to do. I don't want to build any giant high rise. I want to build something that everybody in this room will be proud of."

Betsy Zimmerman, a design consultant for Sun Valley Co., objected to a 64-foot height limit for hotels, and that hotels be built with a stepped-back design.

"I think you will go down in history as having legislated Sun Valley into stagnation," she told council members.

Wally Huffman, general manager of Sun Valley Co.,

called the 12,000-square-foot limit "a bunch of hokey."

The company also opposes the creation of a historic district and tightened standards on commercial development, two proposed ordinances the council also abandoned.

Besides Sun Valley Co., many residents opposed the size limit.

"I like living in a neighborhood where people are putting piles of money into the surrounding area," said Wayne Willich, another area resident.

Councilman Nils Ribi said that the city didn't want to send a message that they were limiting residents from the good life, and instead was trying to protect property values by preventing overly large houses from being built that dwarfed other homes in the neighborhood.

Real estate agent Dick Fenton disagreed with the theory.

"Nils, give me a break," he said.

## AROUND IDAHO

### COEUR D'ALENE

#### Teens arrested for vehicular manslaughter

Two teenagers have been arrested for investigation of vehicular manslaughter after an alleged 80 mph drag race that caused an accident in which a 14-year-old boy died.

Dominick F. Salois, 19, and Daniel W. Cutting, 18, were arrested Wednesday. Idaho State Police Capt. Wayne Longo said.

"We'll let the facts tell what happened and we feel very comfortable with what we've charged," he said.

According to police, Salois and Cutting were racing east on Kathleen Avenue on Oct. 13. They were driving side-by-side when Salois' 2006 Ford Mustang crossed into a 1987 Chevrolet Caprice as it turned onto Kathleen.

Cutting swerved to avoid the initial collision, instead crashing his 2005 Subaru impreza into a car carrying Longo, Norris, 14, Norris died at the scene. His mother, Glenda Norris, broke her pelvis and back in the accident. She is still recovering at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Salois and Cutting are being held on \$50,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing has yet to be scheduled.

Longo said he does not believe that Salois and Cutting knew each other.

### POCATELLO

#### Airport renovation project in the works

The Pocatello Regional Airport is planning a \$2.8 million renovation project to build new waiting and parking areas and to improve runways.

The construction will begin in about 18 months, said Airport Manager Len Nelson. Pocatello Regional Airport is the 32nd-busiest airport in the Northwest, Nelson said. The number of passengers using the airport has not increased in the past 10 years.

On Nov. 8, the airport will host a community meeting with airline consultants to seek advice on how to improve.

"We're in great shape out there with equipment and

### REXBURG

#### Ex-collegian pleads guilty to gun thefts

Courtney Hays Eggleston III, a former Brigham Young University-Idaho student accused of stealing more than 20 guns from a pawn shop, has pleaded guilty to burglary and grand theft.

Eggleston, 19, entered the plea at his arraignment earlier this week on charges stemming from the June 19 robbery of a gun store in Rexburg. The store said 42 guns worth more than \$25,000 were taken.

He will be sentenced in December, and could face up to 10 years in prison.

Eggleston, who came to BYU-Idaho from Naples, Fla., was arrested by Salt Lake City police when he and another teenager were allegedly trespassing on private land on the edge of the Utah city. Police found 21 guns and a small amount of drugs in Eggleston's car.

Under the plea deal, the sentencing judge could send Eggleston to the Cottonwood Correctional Facility in central Idaho. After 180 days, supervisors there could recommend an early release and five years probation — or a 10-year term. Eggleston also would pay \$3,000 to pawn shop owner under the deal.

Pawn-shop owner Bruce Preheim was not satisfied with the deal.

"All I can say is that I've been victimized three times: once when I was burglarized, once when the stolen items weren't returned in a timely manner and once with this sentence," he said. "There's been no deterrence at all."

— The Associated Press

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Market Watch

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Nasdaq Composite	-28.48	2,350.62
Standard & Poor's 500	-11.74	1,377.34
Russell 2000	-10.20	785.84

Stocks of local interest

Stock	close	change
Con Agri	25.95	▲ .22
Dell Inc.	23.11	▼ .26
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Commodity	close	change
Dec. Oil	60.75	▲ .39
Light sweet crude by barrel		
Live cattle	89.82	▼ 1.27
Oct. gold	598.20	▲ 1.40

For more, see page A9

# Economic growth creeps to slowest rate in 3 years

By Jeanine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For everyone suffering through the housing slump, the economy feels your pain.

Economic growth slowed to a snail's pace of 1.6 percent in the just-finished quarter — the most sluggish showing in more than three years.

The main culprit behind the subpar performance: a housing market that has turned sour. Investment in home-

building was cut by the largest amount in 15 years.

"A downturn in the housing market packed a wicked punch for the U.S. economy, but it was not a knockout blow," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial-Service Group.

The latest snapshot of economic activity released by the Commerce Department on Friday stirred fresh debate about the country's financial health heading into the elections Nov. 7.

The new reading on the economy, which fell short of the 2.1 percent pace analysts were forecasting, disappointed economists, rattled investors and gave Republicans and Democrats plenty to argue about.

Economic matters are expected to influence voters' choices when they go to the polls.

President Bush's approval rating on the economy is at 40 percent among all adults surveyed in an AP-Ipsos poll. That

remains near his lowest ratings. Those surveyed trusted Democrats more than Republicans to handle the economy.

The Bush administration quickly sought to downplay the slowdown in economic activity.

"Everybody expected this. You have a combination of rising energy prices and also rising interest rates, and now you've seen a reverse on both," said White House press secretary Tony Snow.

Democrats countered that

the slowdown in economic growth reveals that the administration and the Republican-controlled Congress are doing poor job handling the economy.

"Just because the president looks through his rose-colored glasses and sees a strong economy doesn't make it so," said House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi of California. "He refuses to see the millions of Americans who are working hard and are unable to get ahead."

# Taurus rolls out



Ford employees cheer as the last Ford Taurus is driven off the assembly line on Friday at the Ford Assembly Plant Hapeville, Ga. After 21 years and sales of nearly 7 million cars, Ford Motor Co. is giving up on what some call the most influential automobile since Henry Ford's Model T. The Taurus is credited with moving America away from boxy V-8 powered gas-guzzling bedrooms-on-wheels to aerodynamic, more efficient cars with crisper handling.

## Without fanfare, last Ford Taurus rolls off assembly line

By Bernard McElwee  
Associated Press writer

HAPEVILLE, Ga. — The last Taurus sedan rolled off the assembly line on Friday and 1,950 jobs went with it.

The Atlanta Assembly Plant, which had been producing cars since Harry S. Truman was president and the birth of rock n' roll, was closed, leaving workers wondering where their next paycheck would come from.

The nation's second-biggest automaker announced 10 months ago that it would close the plant as part of a reorganization plan to boost Ford Motor Co.'s profits. Friday's milestone concluded 21 years of making the popular sedan, with sales of more than 7 million vehicles.

In the last five years, the plant was ranked as one of the top 10 most productive assembly lines in North America.

The Atlanta plant and the

employees there had a great run — the vehicles they built there were very important to the company," said Ford spokeswoman Anne Marie Gattari. "Unfortunately, we're in a transition period where we are working to align our capacity with the customer demand and as a result we have to idle several assembly plants."

The workers who lost their jobs could choose among eight separation, educational and retirement packages. It is unclear how many will work at other Ford plants. Gattari said "It'll be OK," said John Rape, 35, of Zebulon, who worked for Ford's chassis department and motor line since January 1995.

"Then after a moment, he added: 'It hasn't sunk in yet. Wait until Monday morning when I wake up and don't have to go to work.'"

S.L. Stephens, president of UAW Local 882, said about 300 to 400 workers have taken jobs at a Ford plant in Louisville, Ky.

Other workers, like Laura Darsey, 43, who lives in Griffin, said she will stay in Georgia, despite being offered a Ford job elsewhere.

"I'm not going to chase them to keep a job," she said. Ford announced a third quarter loss of \$5.6 billion, its largest quarterly loss in more than 14 years.

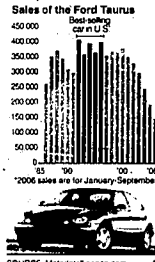
It said the third quarter loss came from the costs of its massive restructuring plan aimed at reshaping the company and cutting expenses so it can compete better against lower-cost rivals from overseas.

Company officials predicted things would be even worse in the fourth quarter.

"I received it with mixed emotion," said Cathy, as he

### Ubiquitous Taurus

Since Ford introduced the Taurus in 1985, the automaker has sold nearly 7 million of them.



SOURCE: MotorIntelligence.com AP

spoke at the restaurant anywhere the street from the plant. He plans to put the sedan in the auto museum of his chain's corporate headquarters.

## No significant problems found in Prudhoe Bay transit line

By Mary Pemberton  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Initial test results on five miles of pipeline in the Prudhoe Bay oil field indicate that the 34-inch line is serviceable. Alaska BP spokesman Daren Beaudou says.

However, it will take another couple of weeks before all the data can be evaluated, he said.

The line was checked by a device called "smart pig," which uses ultrasound to check for pipe irregularities and thinned walls caused by corrosion, the problem blamed for an August leak on a companion pipeline that forced the company to partially shut down the field. BP contracts with a company to run the tests and evaluate the data. Two smart pigs were put through the pipe, he said Thursday.

Beaudou said preliminary results indicate no significant problems with the pipe, which is one of two sections of oil transit lines that carry crude from the eastern side of Prudhoe Bay to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The other segment of pipe — the one that leaked in early August, spilling about 200 gallons of oil and forcing a partial shutdown of the nation's largest oil field — was shut down and a bypass put in service.

Production at Prudhoe Bay has since returned to normal levels, more than 400,000 barrels a day.

Preliminary results of the smart piggings on the five miles of eastern side transit pipe indicate no areas where the wall thickness is reduced by more than 60 percent.

BP considers a 70 percent or more loss a trigger point for intervention, ranging from getting a second evaluation of the pipe to replacing it.

The August leak was discovered after workers removed insulation and found a better look at a segment of pipe following a smart piggings in July.

The test on a three-mile, 30-inch segment of pipe now shut down found 12 areas with losses in wall thickness of between 70 percent and 81 percent.

## Hollywood stars in Halloween costume industry

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Years ago when the parent of Ruben, Costume Co. journeyed to Hollywood seeking the rights to make costumes based on movie characters, studio executives mostly were puzzled.

"They looked upon you as if you were wasting their time," said Marc Beige, president of New York-based Rubens, one of the U.S.'s largest costume designers, manufacturers and distributors. "They didn't understand why you'd want to license costumes; they were familiar with toys or T-shirts, but they didn't really know this industry existed."

Since then, Halloween has grown into a \$5-billion industry and Hollywood is playing starring role.

"It's an opportunity that the Hollywood studios would be foolish to turn their backs on," said Marty Brochstein, executive editor of The Licensing Letter, a trade publication based in New York. "And they're in a position to drive demand."

What's driven the run on all things

spooky, orange and black, as well as the entertainment industry's interest, is Halloween's increasing influence both on the fall season and on a wider group of people.

Over the last few years, retailers have stretched the Halloween selling season from a few weeks to more than two months.

Although the big day is Tuesday, themed displays appeared in stores as early as August. Bags of big-size candy have been on grocery shelves for at least a month. And decorative skeletons, spider webs and tombstones have dominated some front yards for much of October.

What's more, the holiday has grown from being an evening for children into a festive excuse for partying for pre-teens, adolescents and adults — starting the weekend before Halloween.

Adding to the longer season are "Day of the Dead" (Dia de los Muertos) celebrations in Hispanic communities which extend festivities into early November.

The elder folks, in turn, have been willing to plunk down for decorations and cos-

turnes that are more elaborate, detailed — and expensive — for themselves and for their kids. Even the household pet has gotten in on the costume craze.

This year, consumers will spend \$4.96 billion on Halloween treats, costumes, decorations and other merchandise, according to the National Retail Federation. That's up almost 34 percent from last year, with the average consumer spending \$59.06 on the holiday this year up from \$48.48 a year ago.

"It used to be that a little kid would use a costume for trick-or-treating — one and done," said NRF spokesman Scott Krugman. "Now, I think you're more likely to spend more on Halloween knowing that you're going to get more out of it, that goes for home decorating and costumes."

Princess costumes are this year's top choice, according to the NRF. That's a trend that helps Walt Disney Co.'s whole line of character dresses, including Little Mermaid and other favorites such as Cinderella.

Even better for Disney is the fact that pirate costumes have sailed to the No. 2 spot on this year's top costume list.



Lilias, 3, models a Disney costume with help from mom Caroline Safar.

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# Sali won't let go of his flawed breast cancer data

**J**EERS to Bill Sali, the congressional candidate who hasn't lightened one of his most insulting views.

In a story written by The Washington Post about Sali's competitive 1st District race with Democrat Larry Grant, Sali once again brandished his highly suspect opinion linking abortions to breast cancer.

The story quoted Sali from an interview last Friday in northern Idaho on Friday evening, citing the causal link between abortion and breast cancer. "If you have an abortion, you are at increased risk," he said. However, studies from the National Cancer Institute, one of the federal National Institutes of Health, have rejected that theory. Sali used the same data to ignite a Democratic protest in the Idaho Legislature last winter, and led to the infamous quote from House Speaker Bruce Newcomb. "He doesn't have one ounce of empathy for his whole fricking body, and you can put that in the paper."

According to one GOP activist woman quoted by the Post at a fundraiser, Sali's views on breast cancer have other Republican women stewed. "Women are angry about that," she said, insisting that she not be identified because of party loyalty. "They see it as an affront to their health issues."

**CHEERS** to the Twin Falls High students and their Financial Awareness Night.

The TFHS Academy of Finance, led by some of the school's best business minds, took the lessons about financial pitfalls to the community this past week. Financial Awareness Night provided opportunities for community members to learn about personal finance, the use of credit reports, and wise consumer practices.

The academy is one of the school's small-learning communities, helping students prepare for future careers. Students must keep a 2.5 grade-point average to participate. They



learn through on-the-job training and internships and a senior graduation project following their interests. The financial awareness event is its third year.

**CHEERS** to Lynn Vanhoover. In 2003, he coached then-Buhl High School Principal Gary Moon and volunteered to coach the cross country team if the school would bring back the program that had been dropped years earlier. Sure, Vanhoover had a reason to volunteer: His daughter, Jeni, and her friend, April Jaynes, who were freshmen, wanted to run. All of their efforts will culminate today when the Class 3A District IV champion

**Buhl Indians** — coached by Lynn Vanhoover and led by seniors Jeni Vanhoover and April Jaynes — will aim to bring home a trophy from the state meet at Hells Gate State Park near Lewiston. The team won't see seven consecutive district tie last week.

**CHEERS** to Wendell High School. The school is reviving its agricultural science program, which was dropped more than a decade ago. Half of the Magic Valley's economy comes from agricultural products and the processing of those products, according to at least one survey. That kind of importance makes quality agriculture education vital in the Magic Valley, where a new generation of workers needs to be developed and taught. The Wendell district revived its program after voters approved a \$155,000 levy, which set aside \$50,000 for the agricultural science program.

The program's future success will be determined by student interest, the district says.

**JEEERS** to a shortage of candidates on ballots this fall across the Magic Valley.

Granted, we like many of the candidates to be running unopposed, but the process suffers aren't even good political leaders when challenged. State Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, is but one example. His efforts in the past have, among other things, helped scale back on former Gov. Dirk Kemthorne's ambitious Connecting Idaho plan for financing the construction of new roads across Idaho. We're glad Smith represents Twin Falls at the Capitol. But even he would have liked to face an opponent.

"I was looking forward to debating some issues in a public forum," Smith said. "I'd kind of like a contested race. I've been up there eight years and haven't had one." And we won't vote, it will give a cheer without a cheer to candidates, who might be viewed as long shots but have nonetheless made sure that at least some incumbents are challenged on this year's ballot.

## The criticism of CSI's Pres. Beck falls short

**T**his is in response to the reader comment by Wade Bond, which appeared in the Tuesday, Oct. 17, edition of the Times-News. This is not about the right to play in the post-season (which each player was given the opportunity to do anyway); however, it is about the right to have a budget and diversify funding among all departments.

It seems you are more worried about this year's volleyball season than you are about the financial future of the College of Southern Idaho. Is the real reason you can't understand or support President Jerry Beck's decision because your daughter won't be able to take an eligibility year with a trip to nationals?

What if Beck didn't make this crucial move? Perhaps the entire future — not just one season — of the athletics program would be in jeopardy. What about the other departments — all equally as important — whose funding suffered from the athletics department's arrogance in spending? I am appalled that you can shun his decision so publicly; yet, like a true politician, you offer nothing to the table of what you could have done better yourself.

The facts of the misuse of funding in the athletics department are undeniable.



READER COMMENT  
**LESLIE THOMPSON**

Should we just turn a blind eye to the facts so we can show up at a tournament? I believe you are being a legitimate "poor sport," Mr. Bond. Can't you see the athletic program was already in trouble? As far as saying the times you had run-ins with Beck, where he was "showing his power," you are elusive to why that bothered you. I believe he should "show power" as any leader would. Would you rather have a submissive leader who would never right any wrongs, even if it was for the betterment of everyone involved? I wouldn't.

I believe a good president will make decisions even in the face of adversity. I believe in leaders who make decisions now, which guarantee everybody a better future. Mostly, in this whole issue with volleyball and athletics, I believe in President Jerry Beck.

*Leslie Thompson of Hailey is a former student at the College of Southern Idaho.*

## Don't sympathize with volleyball cheaters

**D**isgusting! That's what the former College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach's quest to clear his good name and Eagle fan Ward Bond's recent letter both amount to. Bond fears that CSI volleyballers may be getting cheated. Should the National Junior College Athletic Association's findings indeed be warranted, a great number of people representing other institutions have already been cheated — a fact that the CSI faithful choose to ignore.

My heart goes out to anyone denied a fair chance. My own daughter knows what it feels like to be cheated. She experienced that in the 1980s with her high school volleyball team from Hansen.

The Huskies played well in the district tournament but fell to Dietrich in the title match. As only the winner advanced to the state tournament, Hansen had one last chance at the final spot in an inter-district playoff, but was eliminated there. No problem.

None, that is until May of the following year. While eliminating a practice session, I observed the coach and volleyball players conducting a practice session.

The following season, I covered the Class A-4 State Tournament for the Times-News. I looked on as

Dietrich won his first-round game and was recognized by Dietrich's head administrator who asked, "Well, how do they look Ron?" I responded that they looked like a team that practiced year-round. For that I was informed that his was the smallest school in the state, thus they had to do it in order to compete.

Really! I doubt the Idaho High School Activities Association would agree. It might even call that cheating. I always wondered what happened to that coach. Last I heard, he'd moved up to the junior college ranks and had again attained unparalleled success. I honestly Well, I wouldn't bet on it.

**HON GATES Hansen**

## Reward our teachers by passing Prop 1

Do you remember the day that your child came home and bragged about learning how to do long division? Do you remember the day that your child corrected your English for the first time? Do you remember your child sinking a jump shot because he or she learned how in gym class? Without highly qualified teachers, none of that would have been possible.

Teachers are the people who created those memories for you and your children. Teachers are the greatest resource our public schools have. Unfortunately, many

teachers find it difficult to make a living in Idaho. Student loans eat up whatever salary increases they earn by obtaining advanced degrees. New teachers, especially those with young families, find their own children qualify for free or reduced-price lunches or the state-sponsored health insurance.

We can address this problem on Election Day, Nov. 7, by saying yes on Proposition 1. This citizens' initiative will pump \$200 million into our public schools with specific requirements to ensure the money is spent wisely. One of those possibilities is attracting and retaining highly qualified teachers with competitive salaries.

Passing Proposition 1 is the chance our schools need now. **DIANE BALDWIN Twin Falls**

## Prop 1 provides new technology in schools

I remember when competition among students took place within a classroom or against a neighboring school. Student competition now means competing globally for entrance to a top-notch college. Inadequate funding for Idaho's schools puts our students at a disadvantage in this competition.

There are schools that only have three computer labs for 1,600 students. Computers use operating systems as old as 1995, so they crash fre-

quently. To expect students to make a global level with outdated and almost obsolete technology is to set them up for failure.

In numerous Idaho schools, the computer labs are off limits for student use, for several weeks of the year because they are needed for state-required testing.

On Nov. 7, we have an opportunity to change how we fund public schools. Proposition 1 will require the Legislature to provide public schools with approximately \$200 million of additional funding. This much-needed money will help replace outdated or broken technology. It's the type of change our students need now to be successful. I strongly encourage all Idahoans to take a close look at Proposition 1 and consider one of our most important assets — our children.

Vote yes for Proposition 1. **LAUREN METZLER Filer**

## Prop 2 gives landowners their profits

Vote yes on Prop 2. The city won't let me start a pig feedlot on my half-acre residential lot. A vote for Prop 2 will let me get monetary redress from the oppressive oversight of draconian zoning laws. Again vote yes on Prop 2. I need the money. **TAVIS STEEN Kimberly**

# The presidency or celebrity: Obama's Project Runway

**S**o the question before us is, should Barack Obama stop lounging around in fashion magazines and do some honest work, like running for president?

How will we ever persuade him to give up his modeling gigs in Men's Vogue, Marie Claire, Vanity Fair and Washington Life? How can we lure the lanky young senator from Illinois out of the glossy celebrity pages and back to gritty substance, away from Anna Leibovitz's camera, and back to Abraham Lincoln's tradition? He may not want to come back, now that he has mastered that JFK casual glamor pose in shirt sleeves and tie, suit jacket slung over his shoulder, elegant wife and pretty children accessorizing.

The Washington Post's fashion reporter, Robin Givhan, analyzed the Men's Vogue spread, with its "touch football" aura. "Obama is piecing in warm light or soft focus. He is pondering, nurturing, working. But never glad-handing, pontificating or fundraising. The pictures celebrate the idea of Obama rather than the reality of politics."

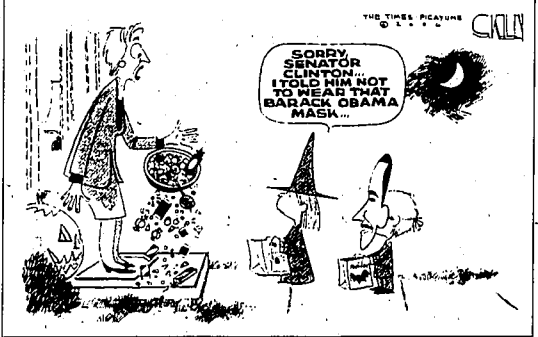
Why should the 45-year-old senator tackle reality in a city that has forsaken it altogether? And why not join the cavalcade of Democratic hotshots? The



MAUREEN DOWD

Washington Post reported that the Democrats were "fielding an uncommonly high number of uncommonly good-looking candidates." Young and cute, as the party campaign honcho Rahm Emanuel wryly told me, could be a refreshing change from "Hastert, Rumsfeld and Cheney, who look like the retirees from Goodfellas."

Obama, who fears being seen as fluffy and who has been known to mock pretty boys in his party, never seems to take off his makeup these days, as



he pads from one soft perch to the next, from Oprah to Meredith to Larry. The first black president of the Harvard Law Review is spending too much time in green rooms. He also logs a lot of time at the gym. (You never know when Anna Wintour will call.) It is the only thing this intellectually articulate smarty-pants has in common with W.

Oprah this week. "And it gobbles you up because the tendency is for people to want to see you perform and say what they want to hear, as opposed to you trying to stay in touch with you, that deepest part of you, that kernel of truth inside." Doesn't he see that when you express this skepticism on Oprah it is not skepticism at all? Haven't we seen this tease before? After the 1996 campaign, Colin Powell scared the

bejests out of Hillary's husband by showing a fair amount of leg on his book tour. He sold 2.6 million books and was hugely popular, but caution cramped him. He never ran for president, and when he went to the State Department he never stood up to the forces of darkness. Senator Obama's caution, too, may cause him to miss the moment. Like Alma Powell, Michelle Obama is afraid for her husband to run. After 16 years of polarizing

presidents driving them crazy, Americans will be yearning for someone as soothing as Obama. ("No one is exempt," he writes in one of many platitudes in his new book, "from the call to find common ground.") He is so hot now that tickets to his political events are being sought, at scalpers' prices, on Craig's List.

His appeal combines the political ability — alien to the Bush administration — to see something from your opponent's point of view with the cool detachment of a JFK. He's intriguingly imperfect: His ears suck out, he smokes, and he's written about wrestling with pot, booze and "maybe a little blue" as a young man.

He has been told by Democratic leaders to think about whether he really wants to be president, or whether he's just getting swept away by people who want him to do it. (That's a distinction that enticed and unqualified Republican WASPs like W. and Dan Quayle never bother to make, simply learning — or not learning — on the job.) Does Barack Obama want to be a celebrity or a man of history — or is there no longer any difference?

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OPINION

Gannon a careful and thoughtful legislator

I've worked with Tom Gannon for 10 years during our mutual involvement in planning and zoning in the city of Buhl and during his service in the Idaho State Senate.

Tom is dedicated, tireless and thorough in his attention to the needs of the people he serves, the requirements of law, integrating the two and striving for change where necessary.

Since his election to the Senate, Tom has worked year-round to craft and rework legislation with all his constituents' interests as the center of focus all the time.

From personal experience, I know Tom to take very seriously the mandate under our laws to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the state of Idaho.

After the careful consideration that comes with that responsibility, I'll be voting for Tom Gannon to the Senate to represent the 23rd District.

RANDY CLARK Buhl

All drivers should slow down on highways

I had to write an answer to the lady who wrote complaining of truckers going too fast as being so big they didn't worry about cars. I agree, they go too fast, but how many cars on the freeway go their speed limit? And about the truck pulling out in front of them, were you far enough back to see who was in front of the truck?

If someone slowed down in front of him, he didn't have any choice but to pull out; trucks can't stop as quickly as cars.

Have you noticed the little sign on the back of lots of trucks, "If you can't see my mirror, I can't see you" or "some have a little sign on the side. You are in my blind spot."

I had a son and a brother who drove big trucks, so I've heard from their side too about how so many people are as if they are only one on the road — or, at least they are the only one who counts. Everybody else just has a get-out-of-the-road attitude.

As for saying truck drivers don't have a chance, thank heavens it never happened to him, but he had seen it and no way did he want to have anyone hurt.

In heavy traffic, you will learn to anticipate what truckers have to do under certain conditions and allow for them to do what is needed.

I feel having two different speeds on the freeway is just inviting trouble. If we all slowed down, it would save gas and be much safer.

Thanks for letting me have my say. ELAINE FIET Wendell.

Simpson endorsement doesn't make sense

The Times-News' endorsement of Mike Simpson doesn't make sense. Jim Hansen has limited his campaign contributions to a maximum of \$100.

Please vote for Jim Hansen on Nov. 6. MIKE MCCARTHY Twin Falls

Gannon a proven asset for the Idaho Senate

Voters in Legislative District 23 are fortunate to have Tom Gannon of Buhl on the ballot again for the Idaho Senate.

Many are not aware of Tom's very successful career in the U.S. Navy where he was responsible for the financial policies of the entire Atlantic fleet and culminated his career as the commanding officer of a large Navy finance center.

Tom was a wonderful addition to the Idaho Senate when he served for the 2003 session. He could make up his own mind and stand up to the lobbyists (there are now six registered lobbyists for each member of the Legislature). He pursues the truth like a bloodhound.

Obenauer's Sempra stance ignored legalities

The Times-News believes Mr. Harris' or Mr. Roemer's qualifications do not match Ms. Obenauer's credentials of a master's degree in public administration and her multiple levels of training.

I do appreciate the comment by the Times-News concerning the Sempra issue. We do not blame county officials for the fact-finding due diligence used in that case.

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LETTERS

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.

Letters in planning and zoning issues. If you find yourself in court as a plaintiff or defendant, you expect the judge to follow the law — to make a decision based on the facts presented in the courtroom.

Hansen sets bold ideas for Idaho's future. Question: Is the majority party working for you? Answer: If you can't afford college, no. If your grandparents have to choose between heating their home and buy-

political action committees and out-of-state interests that he's also funding Bill Sall's campaign. Jim Hansen isn't taking PAC or corporate money and accepts no more than \$100 from individual citizens.

Jim Hansen brings networks of people together to get things done. He's a man of his word and an experienced legislator whose campaign will be a national model for campaign finance reform if we're smart enough to elect him.

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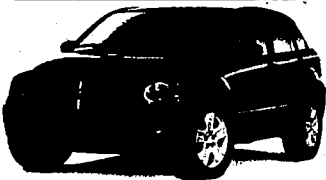
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## Buhl knocked into losers' bracket; Filer eliminated



Buhl players Cheryl Geiger (3), Mollie Bourner (2), Miranda Jaker (6) celebrate a point during their win over Priest River at the Class 3A state volleyball tournament in Woodall Friday.

By Diane Pahlke  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Instead of getting to sleep late this morning, the Buhl volleyball team will be getting an early wake-up call for a 9 a.m. loser-out match with Fruitland at the 3A state volleyball tournament in Wendell.

After a first-round sweep of Priest River, 25-16, 25-21, 25-18, Buhl was defeated in its second-round match by Shelley 25-19, 25-23, 25-20.

"We just didn't come out to play," said Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley. "We had slow feet and no flow or momentum. We just weren't aggressive and didn't have the fire, spunk or intensity we needed. The girls seemed to be scared of the Shelley blocks. We just had too many errors. They (Shelley) didn't earn as many points as we gave them."



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Shelley set the tone early as the Russetts produced a run of five consecutive points in the first game before Buhl was on the board. The Indians trailed the entire first game and led Shelley only once in Game 2 at 23-22.

In the third game, Shelley led by as many as six points. Junior Leslie Hunter led Buhl with nine kills followed by Miranda Jaker with eight and Ellie Spencer had six. In their opening match against Priest River, two Buhl players had double-digit kills.

"After an intense practice on Thursday, we came out early and did the 'Hoosier thing' measuring the

height of the net and talking about the court being the same size as ours in Buhl," said Waitley. "We knew there would be tough teams here. We had the early tournament jitters and finally in the second game (against Priest River), the girls could finally breathe a little."

"They knew they needed to keep focused. In the third game, they stepped up and played ball."

Hunter led the Indians with 14 kills and Jaker added 12 in the early win. Spencer followed with four kills and seven blocks and senior setter Cheryl Geiger had 23 assists. Senior Jamie Van Patten who had been out for the season with a stress fracture was inserted into the Buhl rotation early in the first game and appeared to give an emotional lift to the team. Van

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Twin Falls defenders Cody Deog and Connor Nielson drag down Skyline halfback Ben LaPorta during the Bruins' 60-24 loss Friday night at Bruin Stadium.

## Buhl survives scare



Buhl senior Eric Hernandez carries the ball Friday for a touchdown during the Indians' game against Sugar-Salem in the Class 3A state playoffs Buhl.

## Sugar-Salem nearly upsets Indians in playoff contest

By Brad Gaine  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Sugar-Salem Diggers won't be so quick to celebrate touchdowns prematurely next year.

An unsportsman-like conduct penalty scored Sugar-Salem's bliss as the infraction negated Dallas Hawkes' touchdown and kept the Diggers from taking the lead before halftime. It was just one of many big plays that gave Buhl a 24-20 win over Sugar-Salem in the first round of the Class 3A state football playoffs at Bowers Field on Friday.

Hawkes broke free for a 31-yard score with less than three minutes to go, but around the 5-yard line he held the football aloft in his right hand while skipping into the end zone. The two holding penalties on that play against the Diggers were declined while the unsportsman-like conduct was accepted to force the Diggers back to square one. (Sugar-Salem was penalized nine times for 60 yards for the night.)

"It hurt us a lot," Diggers head coach David Hasting said. "Going into halftime, it took us out of the game."

The Diggers were penalized for delay of game on the next play to move them back another 5 yards for a second-and-25 situation of which they couldn't dig themselves out.

The score would have been 12-10 Sugar-Salem (not accounting for a kick or conversion), but the Indians took the remaining two minutes to drive down the field for seven more points before the end of the half.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Diggers had another chance to take the lead, but fate again struck Sugar-Salem. After a 73-yard drive capped by a 38-yard touchdown run by Jordan Hepworth, Buhl defender Mike Willard blocked Hepworth's PAT on the left side, leaving the Diggers trailing 24-20.

"I just got my hand up," Willard said, and that's all it took.

Sugar-Salem's Hepworth recovered the onside kick and ran down to the Buhl 20-yard line before he fumbled. Buhl defensive back K.C. Hulse recovered on the 18-yard line with less than three minutes to go.

"I saw him break, and I got a little scared," Hulse said. "He's a big kid that runs fast. Somebody hit him first, it might have been Austin, and it just fell in front of me."

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## No storybook end for Bruins

Skyline rolls past Twin Falls

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins' fairytale ending remained simply a pleasant fiction Friday night at Bruin Stadium.

There were no last-minute heroics, no improbable upsets as the heavily-favored Skyline Grizzlies defeated the Bruins 60-24 in 0-9 Twin Falls' final game of the season. For unlike the fairytale, there are no good guys to win the girl, no bad guys to get what they deserved in real life. In high school football — as in life — there are simply guys. Friday night, the guys wearing the Skyline Grizzlies helmets were better.

"I'm just really disappointed," Bruins junior quarterback Bryant Ward said. "I would have loved to win a game and give that to our seniors, but we're just going to have to work harder to get ready for next year."

The 8-1 Grizzlies put the game out of reach early, scoring three times in the game's first five minutes en route to a 25-0 first-quarter lead that would balloon into a 39-10 margin at the half. The Grizzlies first two touchdowns came off Bruins turnovers — a Ward interception and a kick-return fumble — taking any wind out of the Bruins' sails early.

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## Now or never for Golden Eagles

CSI hopes to keep goals in reach with win against SLCC

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight days, three matches and a hopeful eye toward the future.

That is what remains of the College of Southern Idaho's 2006 volleyball season as the Golden Eagles head into today's Scenic West Athletic Conference showdown against the rival Salt Lake Community College Bruins at the CSI gymnasium.

Less than 190 hours separates CSI from the completion of what has been a volleyball season like no other in the program's storied history. Before the tumult and trial of this chapter of the story ends, however, the Golden Eagles would like to find

### Eagle Eyes

Today: No. 9 Salt Lake Community College (24-23, 6-3 SWAC) at CSI (27-13, 7-3 SWAC) 3 p.m.  
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles swept the Bruins in back-to-back matches in Salt Lake City on Sept. 29-30.  
Freshman Ivana Bramborova's 26-kill night in the second match was one of the weekend's top highlights.  
On the horizon: The Golden Eagles host Treasure Valley Community



college at 7 p.m., Wednesday before closing out the 2006 season at home against No. 10 North Idaho College on Saturday, Nov. 4.

CSI season leaders (per game, through Oct. 21): Kills — Ivana Bramborova 4.48; Jordana Price 2.38; Blocks: Price 1.12; Gabriela Bolowczyk 1.07. Aces: Bramborova 1.41; Bolowczyk 0.48. Assists: Leslie Aki 10.97; Olga; Chanelle Esteban 3.93; Bramborova 2.89.

their way to the SWAC regular-season title, thus achieving one of the season's major goals.

That goal alone makes today's match with the No. 9 Bruins one of the most important of the season, as a fourth SWAC loss would likely put CSI completely out of title contention. At 27-13 and 7-3 in the SWAC standings, the Golden Eagles trail only North Idaho College's 6-2 conference mark. The Cardinals

looked to be rolling toward the top spot in the regular-season standings before losing last weekend's pair of matches at SLCC and opening up a three-way race for the conference lead.

"I think that's a little bit of a spark for our players, knowing that Salt Lake beat North Idaho and mixed the pot a little," CSI head coach Heidi

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## Cards win!



St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Scott Rolen (27) and teammate Albert Pujols celebrate after the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Detroit Tigers in Game 5 of the World Series on Friday in St. Louis. The Cards took the series 4-1. For full coverage, see page B4.

**SPORTS**

# Raft River caps unbeaten season

**Times-News**

HANSEN — Reagan Ward scored five touchdowns as Raft River capped a perfect 9-0 regular season (7-0 Magic Valley Conference) with a 56-21 win at Hansen Friday. Ward had touchdown runs of 65, 6 and 2 yards and catching passes of 40 and 11 yards in the win.

The Trojans built a 56-7 lead before the Huskies added two late scores.

Cody Powers threw three TDs, including an 80-yard strike to Bridger Barrett.

"You've got to give it up to Raft River," said Hansen coach Cameron Andersen. "They've earned their 9-0 mark and they're loaded going into the playoffs."

For the Huskies, quarterback Nick Urie through for more than 230 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown pass to Hyrum Stanger, who was seeing his first action since breaking his arm in the season opener. Urie also ran for a 6-yard score. Kelly Coates capped the scoring with an 80-yard run for Hansen.

While Hansen finishes 0-9 overall and 0-7 in conference play, Andersen is hopeful for the future. Injuries plagued the Huskies this season, meaning young players saw lots of time. "We're leading with talent in the future," said Andersen.

**Raft River 56, Hansen 21**  
Raft River 17-20-0-58  
Hansen 22-17-2-18

First Quarter  
10-0 Raft River (Reagan Ward 10, 18 yard pass from Powers; Nick Urie 1 yard pass from Powers; Nick Urie 18 yard pass from Powers; Ryan Miller 7, 25 yard pass from Powers; Cody Powers 25 yard pass from Powers; Cody Powers 25 yard pass from Powers)  
21-0 Hansen (Nick Urie 20 yard pass from Nick Urie; Cody Powers 25 yard pass from Powers; Cody Powers 25 yard pass from Powers)

pass to David Prescott. A full box score was not available.

**Pocatello 47, Jerome 21**  
Pocatello 11-20-0-25  
Jerome 12-17-2-18

**Bonneville 21, Wood River 6**

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville Bees quarterback Brad Hannan led the way via air attack in the Great Eight, defeating the Wood River Wolverines 21-6.

Bonneville shutout the Wolverines in the second half, holding them to two field goals, one of which Wood River kicker Cory Rutkowski converted in from 50 yards.

The Wolverines took a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter, and they appeared to have the momentum. Yet it didn't last.

"(The loss) was so disappointing," Wood River coach Mike Glenn said. "We thought we could play with these guys. We just dropped a million passes."

Wood River finished 4-5 for the season.

**Bonneville 21, Wood River 6**  
Bonneville 11-20-0-25  
Wood River 12-17-2-18

First Quarter  
6-0 Wood River (Cory Rutkowski 30 yard field goal)  
13-0 Bonneville (Nick Urie 20 yard pass from Nick Urie; Cody Powers 25 yard pass from Powers; Cody Powers 25 yard pass from Powers)

Second Quarter  
6-0 Wood River (Cory Rutkowski 30 yard field goal)  
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Third Quarter  
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**Class 8A playoffs**  
**Pocatello 47, Jerome 21**

POCATELLO — Jerome's turnaround season ended on a down note as Pocatello defeated the Tigers 47-21 in the opening round (Great Eight) in the Class 4A state football playoffs.

The Indians led 14-0 at the half, but then exploded in the third quarter to put Jerome in an insurmountable deficit.

During the fourth quarter, Jerome battled back with a 17-yard pass from Nathan Cook to receiver Tyler Lot. Cook also threw a 40-yard TD pass to Travis Cooley, and a 65-yard

## Bruins

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After starting halfback Marcus Schaals' recurring struggles with injury forced him to the sideline in the second quarter, where he would stay for the rest of the game, reserve Bo Folkling came in to spark the Bruins with a nine-yard touchdown run in the second and an 11-yard touchdown pass from Ward. Folkling totaled 49 yards rushing and 10 receiving. Ward laced on a three-yard scoring scamper in the fourth and led the Bruins offense, completing 16-of-35 attempts for 147 yards and a touchdown.

Ward, who will look to reprise his starting quarterback role next year as a senior, voiced his hopes that he and his fellow returning players will dedicate themselves in the offseason in hopes of improving next season.

"I'd like to see guys work harder in the offseason, work more and make it so we win some games," Ward said. "I'm really glad for the guys that finished the whole season and didn't quit. I love them all. I'm sad to see our seniors go without a win."

The loss marks the Bruins' 13th consecutive loss after winning their first four under head coach Brock Berryhill. While the embattled head coach took the result of this season as hard as any, he valued his price in the form of the players who finished out the season with the Bruins despite dwindling numbers and dwindling support from the community.

"The important thing is the guys worked hard to finish the year, even when things

were going well." Berryhill said. "At some point, they're going to get kicked around. It's hard to take any positives from a 0-9 season, but for the guys that stuck it out, I've got the utmost respect. I'm sad to see our seniors go. They're good kids and they deserve good things."

Berryhill said that with the new day that today offers, he will evaluate the season and start looking toward next season. The reason for that urgency to prepare is simple.

"I don't want to go through another season like this," he said. "The kids don't want to go through another season like this."

Skyline 80, Twin Falls 24

Skyline 11-20-0-25

Skyline 12-17-2-18

Skyline — Duke Boehman 13 interception return 1 yard

First Quarter

13-0 Skyline (Duke Boehman 13 yard interception return)

Second Quarter

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the running game, accumulating six touchdowns on the ground.

Hagerman (7-2, 5-2) is forced into a three way playoff on Monday. The Kansas City-style playoff occurs in Hansen at 6 p.m. Oakley and Lighthouse Christian will join Hagerman in this game. The top team from this playoff advances on to the state playoffs.

**Hagerman 64, Sho-Ban 28**

Hagerman 11-20-0-25  
Sho-Ban 12-17-2-18

Hagerman — Morgan Henson 20 yard pass from Ben Hansen

First Quarter

13-0 Hagerman (Morgan Henson 20 yard pass from Ben Hansen)

Second Quarter

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Third Quarter

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Minico's Dane Broadhead (5) looks for pass against the pressure of Rigby's Tyler West during the Spartans' 22-19 loss to the Trojans on Friday at Minico High School.

# Rigby upsets Minico

By Ryan Hows  
For the Times-News

RIGBY — In what will probably go down as the biggest upset of the 2006 Class 4A state playoffs, Rigby beat No. 3-ranked Minico 22-19 Friday in the first round of the Great 6 playoffs.

The key play of the game came in the third quarter when the Trojans blocked a Minico extra-point attempt that would have tied the game.

Minico took its first lead of the contest, 19-14, with 8:47 remaining in the fourth quarter. To compensate for the earlier blocked PAT, the Spartans tried the 2-point conversion and failed.

Rigby's game-winning drive started at its own 24-yard line. Trojan quarterback Ben Shippen hit Ben Schmidt for a 37-yard completion into Spartan territory. Rigby rode Grant Cram on five straight running plays down to the Minico 1-yard line and Jared Moore punched it for the TD.

Patrigio converted its 2-point play for the 22-19 lead with 3:53 left.

With the arm of Dane Broadhead and the running of Skylar Morgan, Minico drove to the Trojans' 20-yard line. But on fourth-and-three with 1:34 to play, Broadhead's pass fumbled over the fingertips of Matt Tracy, ending the drive and the Spartans' season.

"We might have made some mistakes coaching-wise and we might have made some mistakes on the field, but that's competition. That's why you play the game," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot. "Sometimes the best team doesn't win."

It would be difficult to pin

the shocking loss on one player or one coaching decision. The Spartans did have their chances, however, and couldn't come up with big plays in key situations. Minico lost a fumble on its opening drive of the game. The Spartans caused four turnovers, but were only able to score off one of them.

Minico QB Dane Broadhead was 12-of-28 passing for 181 yards, but he was under pressure all night and sacked three times.

"It wasn't in the cards tonight," Perrigot said. "Rigby played a fantastic football game and we made some mistakes. That's why you must a long time ago told me that you're going to play two bad games in a season and if you can get out of them with a win, you're awfully lucky. Our two bad games were against Poky in a 24-6 loss on Sept. 15) and tonight. It just unfortunate that tonight was the playoffs."

Perrigot would not deny that perhaps the Spartans overlooked Rigby (3-5) toward a possible rematch with Pocatello next week.

"I think deep down we wanted another shot at Pocatello," Perrigot said. "Rigby's record doesn't indicate what type of team they are. The kids knew they had to buckle up and play ball."

Minico (7-2) finishes the season tying the school record for wins in a season and as the Great Basin West champ.

**Rigby 22, Minico 19**  
Rigby 11-20-0-25  
Minico 12-17-2-18

Rigby — Matt Tracy 37 yard pass from Ben Schmidt

First Quarter

13-0 Rigby (Matt Tracy 37 yard pass from Ben Schmidt)

Second Quarter

13-0 Minico (Dane Broadhead 12 yard pass from Matt Tracy)

Third Quarter

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From there, the Indians sat on the lead to advance in the bracket.

"It was ugly, but a win is a win," Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson said.

Hepworth led the Diggers on the ground with 113 yards and one score on 19 carries. Sugar-Salem put together 204 yards of total offense from the running game. Hepworth, along with Hawkes and Mike Nichols gave

## Buhl

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the Buhl defense problems all night as they kept breaking through the line.

"They ran right at us, and we had poor tackling," Loring said. Quarterback Joe Bagley attempted only two passes in the game for no yardage. The Indians put together 94 yards through the air and 135 on the ground for 229 total yards. Eric Hernandez led the way with 98 yards and a score in 11 carries.

The 8-1 Indians host Snake River at Bowers Field next Friday.

**Buhl 24, Sugar-Salem 20**  
Buhl 11-20-0-25  
Sugar-Salem 12-17-2-18

Buhl — Eric Hernandez 191 yards, 18 TDs

First Quarter

13-0 Buhl (Eric Hernandez 191 yards, 18 TDs)

Second Quarter

13-0 Buhl (Eric Hernandez 191 yards, 18 TDs)

Third Quarter

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MENA 800 Lanes
Main Camping World 250

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GAME PLAN
LOCAL
Las Vegas Nationals (same-day)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ABC - Purdue coverage, Penn St. at Rugby, Oklahoma at Missouri

GOLF
PGA Chrysler Championship
At Inverness Highlands, Coppell, Texas
Tiger Woods 13.5 (101)

BASKETBALL
NBA
Boston Celtics 107, Cleveland Cavaliers 99
Miami Heat 107, Chicago Bulls 92

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ABC - Purdue coverage, Penn St. at Rugby, Oklahoma at Missouri
ESPN - Northwestern at Michigan

GOLF
PGA European Volvo Masters
At Valdeleira de Golf Course, Sagrada Foz, Portugal
Tiger Woods 13.5 (101)

BASEBALL
MLB
Detroit Tigers 9, Los Angeles Angels 4
San Francisco Giants 10, Colorado Rockies 1

TV SCHEDULE
AUTO RACING
SPEED - NASCAR Nextel Cup practice for Bus Pro Shops 500 at Hampton, Ga.

PGA European Volvo Masters
At Valdeleira de Golf Course, Sagrada Foz, Portugal
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TENNIS
ATP Davis Cup Indoors
At the Minsk Sports Palace, Minsk, Belarus
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Giants hire Bochy away from rival Padres to be new manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bruce Bochy had no intention of leaving a winning situation with the San Diego Padres ... until the division rival Giants came calling. On Friday, Bochy concluded a whirlwind week with his introduction as San Francisco's manager. After guiding the Padres to consecutive division titles, his task now is to turn the Giants into a contender after two "off track" seasons by his assessment. "Oh, what a great day," Bochy said when introduced at San Francisco's waterfront ballpark. "I look forward to this challenge. I think this is a situation that is just going to get better. I've been managing in this division for 12 years. I know it."



Bruce Bochy fields questions from the media after being introduced as the San Francisco Giants new manager at a news conference at AT&T Park in San Francisco Friday.

Bochy agreed to a three-year contract worth \$6 million to replace Felipe Alou after working out details late Thursday. Fittingly, Bochy's opening-day opponent in April will be the Padres, his major league the past 24 years. Normally, his employer Baseball frowns upon such announcements during the World Series, but the Giants were excused because Bochy is set to leave Monday for Japan with an All-Star team. Bochy was the only candidate to replace Alou who has previous major league managerial experience, something former manager Brian Sabean said he preferred. Bochy had one year left on his contract in San Diego that was to be received in an extension now, and was allowed to explore other options. He and Sabean already had an informal conversation about the job after the GM spoke extensively to Padres general manager Kevin Towers about the possibility of hiring Bochy away. As he became available and expressed his sincere interest in coming to San Francisco as a priority, we accelerated those talks," Sabean said. "We're thrilled to get him in uniform after

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Football
Former USC, NFL star Martin McKeever dies from head injuries
LOS ANGELES — Martin McKeever, a two-time All-American at Southern California who played 13 years in the NFL, died Friday of head injuries from a fall at his home earlier this week. He was 66. Kathleen O'Guin, director of public relations and marketing at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, said McKeever died at the hospital with his family at his bedside. The family issued a statement through the hospital announcing McKeever's death and saying it had been "overwhelmed by the love, support and prayers received in the last few days." Magic Valley
Canned Food for Bowling Events at Snake River Bowl
BURLY — The Snake River Bowl will hold Canned Food for Bowling events for students in Mindoka and Cassia Counties. Cassia County students can bowl from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and Mindoka County students can bowl from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The cost is two dollars of food per game of bowling and includes shoes. All food collected will be donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, an organization that helps the less fortunate during the holiday season.

SPORTS

# Chase still too close to call with four races remaining

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Even Mark Martin is feeling optimistic these days.

The longtime NASCAR star heads into Sunday's Nextel Cup race at Atlanta Motor Speedway seventh in the season standings, 96 points behind leader Matt Kenseth with four races remaining in the Chase for the championship.

"If you look at it historically — last year and the year before — we were about twice as far back as we are and we finished fourth in both of those," Martin said Friday as a steady rain washed out Cup qualifying. "So, certainly you can look at it from a lot of directions and still find the positive in it."

Martin, NASCAR's resident pessimist, can find a silver lining in being seventh at this point, it truly still is a wide-open championship. Because of Friday's rain, the lineup was determined by season points among all 10 drivers in the Chase who start at the front of the race. As close as it is, under the right circum-



## Rain wipes out Nextel Cup qualifying

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — A steady rain washed out all on-track activity at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Friday, forcing NASCAR to use season points to determine the starting lineup for the Bass Pro Shops 500.

That put series leader Matt Kenseth on the pole for Sunday's race, runner-up Kevin Harvick alongside and the other eight drivers in the Chase for the championship right behind them.

"I would rather have qualified," said third place Jimmie Johnson, coming off a victory last Sunday at Martinsville Speedway that moved him back into contention for his first

Cup title. "Maybe that would keep somebody from getting five points, maybe that five points could make a difference in who wins the championship."

Johnson was referring to the five-point bonus given a driver for leading at least one lap during a race.

Kenseth, who is generally not a strong qualifier, had only three career poles was very happy with the rainout, even though it doesn't count as a pole victory.

"That means I start up front, and I probably wouldn't have been starting up there without the rain," he said, grinning.

will be difficult to leapfrog them with only four races remaining. We can't control what they do, so we'll just focus on trying to win races."

Jimmie Johnson, making a charge after getting off to a slow start in the

Chase, is the consensus favorite among the contenders after winning last Sunday at Martinsville and climbing to third, just 41 points behind the leader.

"I really feel like we're back in this

thing," Johnson said. "I never felt we were out of it, but we're really close in the points now after the way Martinsville worked out for us. But I don't know what to expect in these next four races. I'm just going to go racing."

Kasey Kahne, just ahead of Gordon in the standings and 99 points behind Kenseth, is perhaps the most surprised to still be in Chase contention after some early mishaps that left him 10th, 273 points behind Burton after the third race of the stock car playoffs.

"To come from where we were all the way to 99 (points behind) with four races to go is pretty impressive for my team," said Kahne, who won on Atlanta's 1.5-mile oval in March and leads the series with six victories this season.

Johnson was eighth, 156 points behind Burton, after crashing on the final lap at Talladega, the fourth race of the Chase. At that point, he says he expected somebody to take charge and pull away.

# St. Louis wins World Series Choi takes 1-shot lead at Chrysler

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals barely got to the postseason, much less the World Series, and then they had to survive rain and cold as much as the bumbling Detroit Tigers.

They'll take it, though. They beat the Tigers 4-2 on Friday night behind castoffs Jeff Weaver and David Eckstein and sore-shouldered Scott Rolen to wrap up a five-game Series victory, their first title in nearly a quarter-century and 10th overall.

"I think we shocked the world," Cardinals center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "It's an unbelievable experience."

Manager Tony La Russa's Cardinals had just 83 regular-season wins, the fewest by a World Series winner, and nearly missed the playoffs after a late-season slump. But St. Louis beat San Diego and the New York Mets in the playoffs, then won their first title since 1982 by rapping a heavily favored Tigers team that entered the Series with six days' rest.

After closer Adam Wainwright struck out Brandon Inge for the final out, the ballpark was erupted. Wainwright raised his arms in triumph, catcher Yadier Molina ran to the mound and the pair bounced off toward second base, where they were joined by teammates running from the dugout and the bullpen.

"I don't think anybody in uniform didn't do something in the postseason. Everyone did," said La Russa, whose uniform number now matches Tony St. Louis Series title. "The defense was great. The pitching was good. Timely hitting. The best bench I've had in a long time. They just refused for us to lose."

Minutes later fireworks filled the sky above the ballpark as the Cardinals prepared to receive the Tiffany trophy. Eckstein, the 5-foot-7 shortstop who had four hits in Game 4, was the Series MVP. "Anybody believed in us, but we believed in ourselves," Eckstein said.

A Series as flat as the Midwest ended on a cold night more suitable to football than



St. Louis Cardinals Scott Spiezo, left, and MVP David Eckstein celebrate after winning the 2006 World Series after defeating the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in Game 5 of the World Series on Friday in St. Louis.

baseball. The Tigers made two more errors, raising their Series total to eight — three by the pitcher, the third baseman, and a record five by their pitchers.

Eight of the 22 runs allowed by the Tigers were unearned, the most by a team since the 1956 New York Yankees against Brooklyn.

"We didn't play well enough," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "There's no excuse here. I don't really know what the reasons were."

While the Tigers tossed the ball to the tarp, the Cardinals were mostly crisp, with the notable exception of right fielder Chris Duncan, who dropped a fly ball just before Sean Casey's two-run homer in the fourth put Detroit ahead 2-1.

St. Louis came right back to

take a 3-2 lead in the bottom half as pitcher Justin Verlander threw away a ball for the second time in two starts, and Rolen added a big run with a two-out RBI single in the seventh off reliever Fernando Rodney, extending his postseason hitting streak to 10 games.

It was the National League's first title since the 2003 Florida Marlins.

La Russa, who led the Oakland Athletics to a sweep in the earthquake-interrupted 1989 Bay Bridge Series, joined Sparky Anderson (Cincinnati and Detroit) as the only managers to win Series titles in each league.

It marked the first time since the 1912 Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park that a team won the Series at home in a first-year ballpark. And the

## Eckstein tabbed as MVP

ST. LOUIS (AP) — David Eckstein took his mom to dinner at the White House, made a believer of Barry Bonds and got married at Walt Disney World.

To Tigers manager Jim Leyland, the 5-foot-7 shortstop looks like a "cute, little kid."

Make that a World Series MVP too.

Call Eckstein lucky or charmed or whatever, the St. Louis Cardinals were glad that baseball's biggest little man was on their side.

"It was unreal out there," he told the roaring crowd Friday night. "We got ourselves a championship."

Eckstein struggled to an 0-for-11 start in the Series. But showing the true spirit of St. Louis, the blond wonder boy came on strong.

He hit three doubles and a single to win Game 4, then singled twice and drove in two runs in Game 5 as St. Louis beat Detroit 4-2 to clinch the title.

Eckstein finished 8-for-22, driving in four runs and scoring three.

Cardinals (83-78) didn't even make it to the postseason. They had a .482 win-loss record with 12 go but lost eight of nine before recovering to finish 1 1/2 games ahead of Houston, the defending NL champion.

In Minnesota, in 1987, had set the previous low for wins by a Series winner, going 85-77.

"The team that wins a world championship is the team that played the best," La Russa said.

As the Tigers failed in their bid for their first title since 1984, their season ended with Kenny Rogers rested and ready with no place to pitch.

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — K.I. Choi took double duty and called it a good experience. He neatly made an ace on what he called a bad shot. It added up to a 5-under 66 and a one-shot lead after a wild Friday in the Chrysler Championship.

Along with solid play from Ernie Els, relief for Paul Azinger and agony for Brian Bateman, was a police chase in the middle of the round as officers with guns drawn searched a pair of juveniles accused of burglarizing a nearby house.

As the wind died late in the afternoon at Innisbrook, Choi was at 8-under 134 and led Jeds Els (67), Jonathan Byrd (67) and Brian Gay (71) by one shot.

The Chrysler Championship is the final full-field event of the year on the PGA Tour, and there are battles — all over the Cypriote course as players are trying to get into the top 30 on the money list to get into the Tour Championship, the top 40 to secure Masters invitations, or the top 125 to keep their cards.

Brian Bateman was No. 126, and getting a tee time on the weekend might have been all he needed to get inside the top 125. It was a struggle most of the day, but he finished strong with an approach into 2 feet on his final hole to reach 3 over.

Then he walked — in vain, as it turned out.

The thrills belonged to Azinger, who two years ago bogged in the last two holes and was cut by one shot eventually costing him his card. He was at No. 122 coming into the Chrysler Championship, and had to scramble at the end. But he haled a 15-foot par putt on the 17th, and an 8-foot par putt on the 18th to make the cut by one shot.

Eagle puts Kite in front at Charles Schwab SONOMA, Calif. — Tom Kite eagled the par-4 11th hole for the second straight round and finished with a 4-

under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Jay Haas and Jim Thorpe in the Champions Tour's Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

Kite's 76-yard wedge shot on the 11th energized the crowd at Sonoma Golf Club and gave him three eagles on par-4 holes in two rounds.

But Kite can't get comfortable atop the leaderboard in the tour's season-ending event. He had an 8-under 135 total with eight players within three strokes — including Haas and Loren Roberts, who are battling for most of the tour's season-ending awards.

Haas shot a 66 to match Thorpe (70) at 11 under, and Robert (68) was 7 under along with Bobby Wadkins (66), Andy Bean (66) and Craig Stadler (66).

Sorenstam leads Dubai DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Annika Sorenstam shot a 4-under 68 to increase her lead to five strokes after the second round of the Ladies European Tour's season-ending Dubai Ladies Master.

The top-ranked Swedish lead an 11-under 133 total on the Emirates Golf Club's Majlis Course. Australia's Karlee Webb (68) was 6 under, and Italy's Sophie Sandolo (71), England's Trish Johnson (67) and Spain's Tania Elosegui Mayor (70) were 5 under.

Kim holds early lead at KOLON-HANA GYEONGJU, South Korea — South Korea's Jo Mi Kim shot a bogey-free 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead over defending champion Lee Yong-ae after the first round of the UCA Tour's KOLON-HANA Bank Championship.

Kim, a playoff winner in the season-opening SBS Open in Hawaii, held a 60-yard shot for an eagle on the par-4 sixth hole on the Mauna Ocean Golf Club course.

Paula Creamer was two strokes back. — The Associated Press

# Fantasy football: Players to start, and to avoid, in Week 8 of NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes the fantasy football gods just don't want you to be happy.

Anybody who's played for a while has at some point felt their wrath, but if proof ever was needed that sometimes you're destined to lose, consider this torturous series of events I endured last week:

• Russell Johnson gets stopped near the goal line, and on the next play the Bengals pass to somebody else for a score.

• Willie Parker gets stopped near the goal line, and on the next play the Steelers pass to someone else for a score.

• Jake Delhomme leads the Panthers to the 10-yard line and promptly fires an end-zone interception.

• Reggie Wayne is open for a fade in the end zone, but the ball hits him in the hand, of all places, and he doesn't catch it.

• Bye-week fill-in Lee Evans actually goes open for a bomb in the end zone

and J.P. Losman actually hits him — you guess it — in the hands, so Evans dross it.

By my count that's five touchdowns left on the table in my loss by ... about five touchdowns.

I just had no chance. As you admire me for having the courage to come forward with this painful story, here are some players to start in Week 8, some to avoid, and some long shots that just may pan out:

### QUARTERBACKS

#### A SAFE BET

• Overthinker Alert: The Colts' Peyton Manning faces a Broncos defense that has allowed just two TDs, but never even briefly consider benching him. Last year Manning had other 300 yards or multiple TDs in five of six games against top defenses.

• Wow, now Atlanta's Michael Vick has an arm, too? It's hard to resist starting him against a spotty Bengals defense. His four TD passes followed complaints on TV about not passing enough, prompting quarterbacks everywhere to call HBO and line up

interviews.)

• The last time Chicago's Rex Grossman faced an NFC West weakling he turned into a turnover machine. He should do much better against the 48ers, who last week ended their fourgame streak of allowing multiple TD passes by handing a bye.

• If some guy named Andrew Walter can light up the Arizona defense, certainly Brett Favre can. He's always good for at least two scores against lousy defenses.

#### TAKE A SHOT

• Kansas City's Damon Huard seems to be gaining confidence to do more than just hand it to Larry Johnson and get out of the way. He's thrown two TD passes in three of his last four games. But should he make sure he's playing. Huard missed practice Friday with a sore hamstring.

#### BACK AWAY SLOWLY AND ROBBY

#### GETS HIT

Please, in the name of Steve Pelauer, don't start these guys:

• Mobile youngster Tony Romo replaces granite-floored Drew Breeson when Dallas faces Carolina, meaning Jullis Peppers will actually have to do a little chasing for his

numerous sacks.

• What in the world has happened to the Jaguars? Byron Leftwich, who can do the splits on a nut about Jacksonville but little else, has missed practice with a sore ankle this week and may not play. The Jags are 0-3 on the road, where Leftwich has only 1 TD pass against defenses not located in Washington.

• If you think Seattle backup Seneca Wallace looked goody-eyed against Minnesota, wait till he gets a look at Arrowhead Stadium. (Side note: The KC defense is a good one to start this week.)

#### RUNNING BACKS

#### ALL DAY LONG

• Cincinnati's Matt Leinehart when Rudi Johnson gets hit at least 20 times. He faces a Falcons run defense that for some reason takes every other week. They're due to be bad this week, considering they've allowed 146, 31, 259 and 55 yards in the past four games.

• Start Denver's Tatum Bell against the Colts, because a guy named Booger can't fix such a bad run defense all by himself. An area's no way the Broncos are trusting

Jake Plummer in this big game.

• Start everybody in Cleveland. The Browns' Reuben Droughns could finally do something against the hard Jets' run defense.

#### HE COULD FIND A SEAM

• Houston's Willie Lundy finally has figured out how to run. He has done so only after I cut him in two leagues, so he's certainly rubbed it in with a big game against the Titans' NFL-worst run defense.

#### WIDE RECEIVERS

#### THROW HIM THE DARN BALL

• Romo is young but knows enough to get the ball to Terrell Owens. TD will catch plenty of the passes that Carolina defenders don't get to first, but can we please stop seeing class-ups of "how the score?"

• Speaking of loudmouth receivers who were fired by other teams, start Carolina's Keyshawn Johnson. The ex-Cowboy scored twice the last time he faced a former employer.

#### THROW HIM THE DARN BALL?

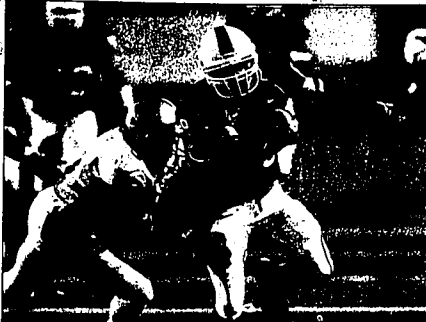
• New England rookie Chad Johnson has started figuring things out, with two touchdowns in his last three games.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



**SPORTS**

# Idaho State faces challenging task at No. 2 Montana



Idaho State's Pete Richter carries the ball past Montana State's Tyrone Henderson in the fourth quarter last Saturday in Pocatello. The Bengals visit No. 2 Montana today.

By Mark Lipka  
Times-News correspondent

**POCATELLO** — With nothing left to play for but pride and the slim chance at a winning record, the Idaho State Bengals hit the road today to take on the second-ranked Montana Grizzlies.

Despite the loss of Payton Award candidate Lex Hilliard, the Grizzlies haven't missed a beat, rolling their way to a 6-1 mark, including a 5-0 record in the Big Sky.

ISU (2-5, 1-3 Big Sky) has dropped two straight and is trying to win a game in Missoula for the first time since 1963. Washington-Grizzly Stadium has developed a reputation as a tough place to play and it's not only because UM usually fields fine teams.

ISU's long snapper Joe Nelthorpe recalled his first ever collegiate game played in Missoula. "It was tough. Our regular snapper got hurt five minutes into the game and I had to

come in," said Nelthorpe. "The football is literally almost touching the goal line, our punter is standing in the end zone and the band is right behind him. I couldn't hear the signals and just snapped it when I thought the time was right. And when you're standing on the sidelines there's just enough room for the team, then right behind you is the wall and the fans are right on top of you. They just let you have it."

In fact a Sports Illustrated story on I-AA football ranked Missoula as the toughest place to play in the nation.

ISU heads into the game banged up as well. Eddie Thompson was hurt in the loss to Montana State and is out for Saturday. Thompson not only is a receiver but takes the snaps under center in the Bengals' 'Hobo' package that sees quarterback Matt Gutierrez lined up in the slot or in motion. His loss will limit what ISU can do offensively.

Defensively, mammoth lineman Villami Akoteu is questionable after

suffering an injury to the Bobcats. The 6-3, 340-pounder has 1.5 sacks and 13 tackles on the season.

With the loss of Hilliard, Griz quarterback Josh Swogger, a transfer from Washington State, has taken control of the offense. In last week's 33-30 win at Weber State, Swogger was 21-of-39 for 356 yards and a touchdown. Reggie Bradshaw replaced Hilliard in the backfield and the transfer from Louisville has delivered, averaging four yards a run while scoring eight touchdowns.

"Montana has a weakness it could be in the secondary which has already allowed 10 TD passes this season. If the Bengals can isolate wide receiver Akinah Lacey and Gutierrez can hit him deep throughout the game, ISU could stay close.

While Montana has crushed opposition in the Big Sky seemingly forever, in four or five times the Griz have faced ISU the game has been decided by four points or less.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

## Vandals focused for trip to islands

Idaho all business going into tonight's contest at Hawaii

By Grant Joli  
Times-News correspondent

**MOSCOW** — For Dennis Erickson and the Idaho Vandals, last week's respectable effort against No. 15 Boise State means little. "There's no moral wins. It's all about winning. We had opportunities to win that game. One play, with a penalty added to it, took that opportunity away," said Erickson, referring to Bronco's Rashawn Scott's 42-yard kickoff return after Idaho closed the margin to 29-26 with 7:05 left in the game. "You can't let momentum like that get away."

"It was on our fingertips. We could feel it. We were fingertip close to pulling this one off," added tight end Luke Smith-Anderson.

Now, with a short practice week — Idaho departed for Hawaii on Thursday morning — the question of how well the Vandals will rebound against the surging Warriors remains to be seen.

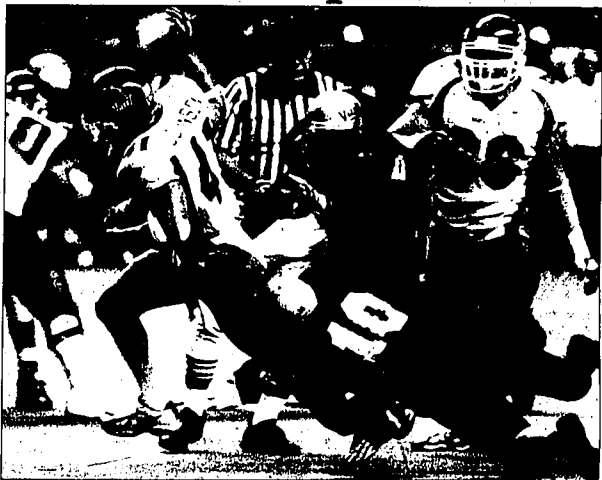
"We had a meeting (Wednesday) and Coach Erickson emphasized we're going there for a win," said Smith-Anderson.

A young Vandal squad visited Hawaii in November 2004 and lost 52-21. But Idaho is ready for today's battle for second place. "It was a fun experience," Smith-Anderson said of the 2004 trip. "Now we know what to expect, the crowd, the weather."

"My freshman year I felt like the team didn't take it serious enough as a business trip. The bottom line is we're going for the win," added junior linebacker David Johnson, who leads the nation in solo tackles and is fourth in total tackles.

Facing the No. 1 scorer in the nation, BSU running back Ian Johnson (four TDs, 183 yards), gave Idaho (4-4 overall, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference) the ultimate challenge in rush defense. But with Hawaii (5-2, 3-1), that challenge comes via the air. Hawaii's junior quarterback Colt Brennan is rated No. 1 in the nation in pass efficiency (183.1) and has fired off 120 passes without an interception. Brennan has 1,567 yards in the air and 19 touchdowns. The Warriors offense averages 42.1 points a game and is second in the nation.

Countering Brennan today will be a Vandal secondary that proved their worthiness in holding down the hot arm of New Mexico State's Chase Holbrook two weeks ago. Idaho ranks seventh in the nation in total



Boise State running back Ian Johnson breaks away from Idaho cornerback Kuo Shiloh (10) to score his third touchdown of the game in Moscow last Saturday. The Vandals lost 42-26, but will look for a road win at Hawaii tonight.

**Idaho at Hawaii**

When: Today, 10 p.m. (MDT)  
TV: KTVB, Cable 8; Radio: 1310 AM  
Line: Hawaii is a 26.5-point favorite

secluded at the more isolated Turtle Bay has signaled to Jones that Erickson and team are focused.

"Denny's obviously got them going in the right direction. They're going to be fired up coming over here and playing us. We're going to have to play well at home to beat them. Hopefully, the home crowd will show up and get us going," said Jones.

"They're physical and they play with a lot of intensity. They have a good attitude and he's got them playing really hard."

When asked about the big improvement in his Warriors over that of a turbulent 2005 season (5-7), Jones pointed to his quarterback Colt Brennan. "Last year he really didn't know what he was doing. This year he does. We were young last year and could not win the close ones. Now, we are winning those close ones. That's the big difference. I think everybody's more together."

Road wins in WAC play over Utah State and Louisiana Tech have given the Vandals that much-needed confidence in their rebuilding project under Erickson's second tenure.

Smith-Anderson points to this road trip, with its many distractions, as one the team can't allow to stray away their goal of a fifth victory. "You can get blinded by the sights,

**"Hawaii is the best team we've played. They're the best team in the WAC — better than Boise State."**

— New Mexico State coach Hal Mumme

Walkiki can be a zon," said Smith-Anderson.

Erickson's Vandals realize that Aloha Stadium and the vocal Warrior fans will rest a team's focus.

"We must keep them from getting the big play. Keep them in front of us. Tackle after the catch and don't allow the extra yardage," he said. "Offensively, we must get first downs and control the ball. We've got to get our fifth win and this (game) would be just fine."

Notes: Hawaii is a 26.5-point favorite. ... Last year the Warriors blanked Idaho 24-0 in Moscow. ... Hawaii holds a 4-2 edge in the series. ... On the injury front, Idaho receiver Max Komar is out for three weeks with a shoulder injury, but Brian Flowers, Lee Smith and Keith Greer are also expected to play after missing time with injuries.

## Utah tries to halt losing streak today

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Kyle Whittingham and Mike Sanford haven't felt much like reminiscing this week about their days as Utah's top two assistant coaches.

It was only two years ago, but both coaches are a long way from the glory of Utah's 12-0 Fiesta Bowl team.

Whittingham's Utes (4-4, 2-2 Mountain West) are trying to end a two-game losing streak while Sanford and the Rebels (1-6, 0-3) haven't won since the season opener.

"They're having some struggles of their own," Whittingham said. "But we can't overlook anybody at all. We have to give our entire focus to this game Saturday."

Whittingham was coach Urban Meyer's defensive coordinator and Sanford ran the offense during Utah's undefeated run of 2004. Whittingham was promoted when Meyer left for Florida and Sanford was hired by BYU.

It hasn't gone particularly well, especially this season.

The Utes have lost three of the last four games and want to end their slump before it gets any worse. Utah is off next week and doesn't need any extra time to mull over how quickly the season has turned.

Since a controlling 20-7 win over TCU on Sept. 5, the Utes have had two losses that have been hard for the players, coaches and fans to accept. Wyoming took a 31-0 lead two weeks ago and Utah's late attempt at rallying was futile in a 31-15 win for the Cowboyboys.

Last week, the Utes led 24-3 before allowing New Mexico to come back and win 34-31. The Utes don't need to be reminded what happened in Albuquerque and are trying not to dwell on the back-to-back losses.

So now as rival Brigham Young sits alone at the top of the Mountain West as the only unbeaten team in the league, the Utes are trying to salvage something from the season.

"We're a united team, whether it tells or not on film," defensive back Steve Tate said. "You're playing for pride and you're playing for a chance to go to a bowl game."

Sanford will be enacting his first game in Salt Lake City since taking the UNLV job, but not his first game in the state. That was last week — a 52-7 loss at BYU.

He didn't have much to say about coming back to Beech-Estes Stadium, where the Utes lost just once while he was running the offense for two seasons.

"I'm more concerned with trying to right the ship that I'm traveling on right now," Sanford said.

That won't be easy. The Rebels haven't won since beating Div. I-AA Idaho State on Sept. 2 and will be without backup quarterback Shane Steichen of the rest of the season after he broke his ankle at BYU last week.

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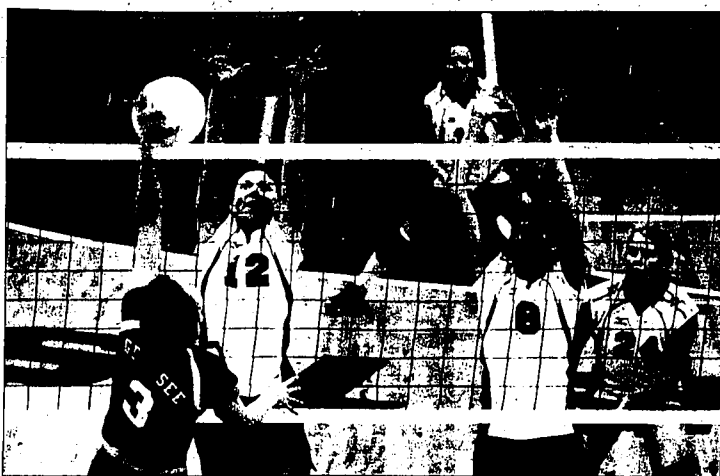
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SPORTS

STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS



Ricchfield's Lee Piper (12) and Morgan Hubsomth (8) attempt to block against a Genesee player's attack Friday at the Class 1A state volleyball tournament at Declo High School. Ricchfield lost the match, but is still alive at the tournament.



Valley's Sarah Callen and Ashley Kraus leap high for a block attempt Friday during the Class 2A state volleyball tournament at Buhl High School.

# Area teams fall at state tourneys

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It was a tough day for many of the Magic Valley's teams in state volleyball action. Wood River was eliminated in the Class 4A tournament, while Valley was knocked out of the 2A tourney. Ricchfield and Hagerman each earned one win and one loss to stay alive at the 1A level.

Tournament action wraps up today for all classes.

### 4A

#### Wood River eliminated

KIMBERLY — Losses to Skyview and Century ended Wood River's season Friday at the Class 4A state tournament. The Wolverines fell in four sets to Skyview 25-27, 25-15, 25-17, 25-16. In their afternoon match, the Wolverines suffered a season-ending sweep at the hands of Century with scores of 26-24, 25-16, 25-22.

Wood River ends its season with a 22-16 record.

### 2A

#### Valley falls short

BUIHL — The Valley Vikings fought hard to extend their season Friday night, but suffered a five-set loss to Kamiah. The match was tight throughout with Valley dropping the fifth game 25-20, 11-25, 25-21, 23-25, 15-13.

The Vikings opened the day with a three-game loss to Grace, falling 25-15, 25-18, 25-12.

### 1A

#### Richfield, Hagerman stay alive

DECLO — For the second time in eight days, District IV's top two teams met on the volleyball court. For the second time in that stretch, Richfield came away victorious against Hagerman. The Tigers won Friday's matchup in thrilling fashion 25-19, 22-25, 25-23, 10-25, 15-8.

In their afternoon outings, Richfield fell to Genesee in straight games, 25-13, 25-14, 25-22 and Hagerman stayed alive at the tournament with a sweep of Wallace 25-22, 25-19, 25-11.

Hagerman takes on Cascade at 9 a.m. today, while Richfield takes on Tri-Valley at 10:30 a.m. If both area teams win this morning, they'll face off again at 1:30 p.m. today.



Wood River's Lauren Morgenthaler (11) hits the ball over a pair of Skyview players Friday morning during the Class 4A state volleyball tournament at Kimberly High School.

## 3A volleyball

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Patten notched two kills and a block.

"We are proud that in 20 years, this is the first Buhl team to come to state as the No. 1 team from the district," said Walltey.

Filer was eliminated from the tournament as the Wildcats dropped their first match to Sugar-Salem 25-22, 25-16, 25-18 and then fell in a loser-out match to Fruitland, 15-25, 25-22, 25-17, 25-22.

"Sugar-Salem is probably the best team we have played too many attacking errors. Our serve receiving isn't where it should be — no consistency. We tried to make a comeback in the fourth game but we had to dig too deep. I'm so proud of the team," said Richards.



Richards.

In its second match, Filer won Game 1, but Fruitland dominated the final three.

"We came early and played well. We controlled the first game but after that we made too many attacking errors. Our serve receiving isn't where it should be — no consistency. We tried to make a comeback in the fourth game but we had to dig too deep. I'm so proud of the team," said Richards.

Newton registered 12 kills and three blocks followed by Astle with eight kills. Hinkle passed out 25 assists. Kober had a team-high 11 digs. Emma Wiersma had four aces from the serving line. Filer ends the season at 17-7.

## 2006 State Volleyball Tournaments

Class 5A at Burley HS Friday	
Match 1: Eagle def. Skyline 30-32, 19-25, 25-22, 25-22, 15-8	
Match 2: Capital def. Coeur d'Alene 23-25, 25-16, 25-19, 25-18	
Match 3: Idaho Falls def. Boise 25-23, 18-25, 25-21, 25-19	
Match 4: Centennial def. Lake City 22-25, 16-25, 25-22, 25-22, 15-12	
Match 5: Eagle def. Capital 25-16, 25-17, 25-21, 23-25, 15-13	
Match 6: Skyline def. Coeur d'Alene 25-22, 25-17, 25-14	
Match 7: Idaho Falls def. Centennial 25-16, 27-25, 28-21	
Match 8: Boise def. Lake City 25-13, 25-27, 25-18, 22-25, 15-13	
<b>Saturday</b>	
Match 9: Skyline vs. Centennial, 9 a.m.	
Match 10: Boise vs. Capital, 10:30 a.m.	
Match 11: Eagle vs. Idaho Falls, noon	
Match 12: Match 9 winner vs. Match 10 winner, 1:30 p.m.	
Match 13: Match 11 loser vs. Match 12 winner, 4 p.m.	
Match 14: Match 11 winner vs. Match 13 winner, 5:30 p.m.	
Match 15: Match 14 winner vs. Match 14 loser (if necessary), 7 p.m.	

Class 4A at Kimberly HS Friday	
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Match 2: Skyview def. Wood River 25-27, 25-15, 25-17, 25-16	
Match 3: Preston def. Emmett 25-14, 25-22, 25-15	
Match 4: Bonnevile def. Kuna 25-21, 25-16, 25-11	
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Class 3A at Wendell HS Friday	
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Match 2: Sugar-Salem def. Filer 25-22, 25-16, 25-18	
Match 3: Shelley def. St. Maries 25-19, 25-17, 25-19	
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Class 2A at Buhl HS Friday	
Match 1: Grace def. Valley 25-15, 25-18, 25-12, 25-23, 18-25, 15-8	
Match 2: Meba def. Kamiah 20-25, 26-24, 25-19, 25-23	
Match 3: Nampa Christian def. Challis 23-25, 25-20, 25-17, 17-25, 15-13	
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Class 1A At Declo HS Friday	
Match 1: Ricchfield def. Hagerman 25-19, 22-25, 25-23, 18-25, 15-8	
Match 2: Genesee def. Wallace 25-21, 25-11, 17-25, 25-21	
Match 3: Cascade def. Mackay 20-25, 25-20, 25-13, 25-19	
Match 4: Garden Valley def. Tri-Valley 25-12, 25-16, 25-22	
Match 5: Genesee def. Ricchfield 25-13, 25-14, 25-22	
Match 6: Hagerman def. Wallace 25-22, 25-25, 15-25, 11-25	
Match 7: Garden Valley def. Cascade 25-21, 25-16, 25-16	
Match 8: Tri-Valley def. Moeckey 25-12, 25-16, 25-22	
<b>Saturday</b>	
Match 9: Hagerman vs. Cascade, 9 a.m.	
Match 10: Tri-Valley vs. Ricchfield, 10:30 a.m.	
Match 11: Genesee vs. Garden Valley, noon	
Match 12: Match 9 winner vs. Match 10 winner, 1:30 p.m.	
Match 13: Match 11 loser vs. Match 12 winner, 4 p.m.	
Match 14: Match 11 winner vs. Match 13 winner, 5:30 p.m.	
Match 15: Match 14 winner vs. Match 14 loser (if necessary), 7 p.m.	

## CSI

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Carritser said, "Knowing that we're back in there, even after the loss to Snow, which now looks like it hurt us a lot."

Last Friday's loss appeared to end CSI's hopes of a top finish in the SWAC standings, but the Bruins' improbable sweep of the then second-ranked Cardinals kept those dreams alive. Now, the Golden Eagles will have to contend with a 24-13 (6-3 SWAC) Bruins team that is rolling toward the postseason. Sophomore outside hitter Kris Hymas and freshman Cynthia Silva are the main targets of freshman

setter Michaela Hanakova in the Bruins' 6-1 offense. Silva averages a team-leading 3.71 kills per game, while Hymas pounds down 3.66 kills per contest.

While keying on those weapons defensively will be important for CSI, much of the Golden Eagles' success again depends on their ability to transition into their offense and keep middle blockers Gabriela Bolawczyk and Jordana Price involved.

"I know that's what they'll try to do — just serve us off the court," Carritser said. As a former player, Carritser knows

the excitement of bringing in the Bruins this week, then the Cardinals next. She's dubbed them, "Probably the two biggest matches of the year," and is hoping the CSI fans show up to support the Golden Eagles through what many expect to be a hotly-contested match.

"I'd love to see a CSI crowd and just for pure support for them," Carritser said. "Everything that they've been through and had taken away, just to have that CSI support and family for them, it would be huge. For whatever they do — continue on with CSI or their volleyball careers elsewhere —

whatever path they take from here, to have a good feeling about CSI and feel supported."

### An eye toward the future

The weekend also pointedly marks to the program's full transition into the post-Ben Stroud era, as Carritser has also been attending the state high school volleyball tournaments, which are happening around the Magic Valley. Carritser will be busy on the recruiting trail, as she will have at most six players return next year. Whitney Bond plans on transferring to Lewis-

Clark State College to play her final two years, while Price will transfer to a four-year school next season.

"It's exciting. It's really exciting," Carritser said of beginning the recruiting search. "I'm so very lucky to have state in our backyard now and be able to get to go and see who the all-stars of Idaho are. I can't wait to get out on the recruiting path. It's definitely a bright spot, talking to people who are excited about playing at CSI."

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## Art censorship a soul-chilling mistake for all

The horror of the murders of five Amish girls earlier this month is nearly incomprehensible. There may, however, be a greater threat to children than that senseless slaughter of innocents.

In September, the Frisco, Texas, school board suspended a teacher for taking her class to a museum where, among many treasures, the fifth-graders saw some nude art.

On the surface, a suggestion that dismissing a teacher could be worse than the wanton slaughter of young children is outrageous. However, one concerns the body; the other the spirit, and Jesus had something to say about that.



STEVE GUSHIE

The danger of government killing the spirit of inquiry, adventure and wonder in a child is ... ominous.

"Fear not those who kill the body but cannot kill the spirit ..." (Matthew 10:28).

A deeply disturbed man murdered five young students in an isolated, if all-too-frequent, incident in an Amish school in Nickel Mines, Pa. The Amish response to that was gut-wrenching grief followed by words of forgiveness to the murderer and kindness to his family.

On the other hand, a presumably rational government agency charged with the education of young minds fired a teacher for allowing her students to see universally acclaimed artwork that included nude men and women.

Sydney McGee took her class on an authorized trip to the Dallas Museum of Art in April. Students saw nude works. The parents of one child complained. The school board will not remove McGee's contract.

The danger of government censorship driven by anyone with profoundly misunderstood moral values is incalculable. That possibility appears to be going with the wind of power among conservative Christians.

Government-enforced political correctness driven by religious bias in education nurtures the spirit of a culture, and shuts down the sunlit sides of education. That is far more dangerous to our way of life than the isolated act of a madman.

Attorney General John Ashcroft may have set us on that slippery slope when, in 2002, he covered a semi-nude female statue of "the spirit of Justice" at the Justice Department.

A Georgia mother of four asked her board of education recently to ban Harry Potter books because they indoctrinate children into witchcraft. That's akin to banning "Moby Dick" for popularizing a megalomaniac.

The murder of five little girls is horrendous. The tragedy for several Amish families and their community is immeasurable.

The danger of government killing the spirit of inquiry, adventure and wonder in a child is far more ominous.

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# Romney's Mormon ties

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks to supporters at the Republican Party of Florida Victory Office in Daytona Beach on Oct. 19. Romney is considering making a run for the U.S. presidency.

## Massachusetts governor wants to be president, and he's tapping LDS network to help

### The Boston Globe

SALT LAKE CITY — Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's political team has quietly consulted with leaders of the Mormon Church to map out plans for a nationwide network of former supporters to help Romney capture the presidency in 2008, according to interviews and written materials reflecting plans for the initiative.

Over the past two months, Romney's political operatives and church leaders have discussed building a grass-roots political organization using alumni chapters of Brigham Young University's business school around the country. More recently, representatives of BYU, which is run by the church, and Romney's political action committee have begun soliciting help from prominent Mormons, including a well-known author suggested by the governor to build the program, which Romney advisers dubbed Mutual Values and Priorities, or MVP.

The president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gordon B. Hinckley, has been made aware of the effort and expressed no opposition, the documents show, and at least one other top church official has played a more active role.

Church officials and Romney advisers downplayed the discussions. Church officials say they have a position of strict neutrality on political matters and are not supporting Romney's candidacy.

But documents indicate that Jeffrey R. Holland, one of 12 apostles who help lead the church worldwide, has handled the initiative for the Mormons and that he hosted a Sept. 19 meeting about it in his church office in Salt Lake City with Josh Romney, one of the governor's sons; Don Stirling, a paid consultant for the Commonweal PAC; Romney's political action committee; and Tim Gardner, a prominent Salt Lake City developer who is one of Romney's biggest donors. Globe reporters observed Romney's representatives enter and leave church headquarters for the meeting.

Prior to the Sept. 19 meeting, Gardner had already met with Holland at least once to discuss the initiative, documents show.

Holland, a former BYU president, suggested using the alumni organization of the university's business school, the BYU Management Society, to build a network for Romney, according to the documents. Such a plan would give Romney an established infrastructure the alumni group has 5,500 members in about 40 US chapters — for raising money and generating support.

Eight days later, Stirling, Spencer Zwick, a top political aide to Romney, and the governor's brother, Scott Romney, held a dinner at a private Salt Lake City club for other prominent Mormons, where they discussed the effort further. Among those invited were Steve Albert, associate dean of the BYU business school, the Marriott School of Management.

On Oct. 9, Albert and Ned Hill, the business school dean, sent an e-mail

to 50 Management Society members and 100 members of the school's National Advisory Council asking them to join them in supporting Romney's potential bid for the presidency. Hill and Albert signed the message with their official BYU titles, sent the e-mail from a BYU e-mail address, and began the message "Dear Marriott School Friend."

"We are writing to you as a friend to see if you have any interest in helping Governor Romney by volunteering to serve as a Community or Neighborhood Chair," Hill and Albert wrote in the e-mail, which was reviewed by the Globe. "Governor Romney's chances for success are significantly enhanced and energized by people, such as you, who are willing to help him at the grass-roots level throughout the United States."

Anyone interested in helping Romney was asked to send a note to Albert at his BYU e-mail address. Both the church and BYU, as tax-exempt, nonprofit organizations, are prohibited by federal law from advocating on behalf of a particular candidate or political party.

The church's director of media relations, Michael B. Ottersen, called "nonsense" the suggestion that church leaders were working to promote Romney.

"The Church goes to considerable lengths to emphasize to its members the institutional neutrality of the Church on partisan matters," Ottersen wrote in an e-mail to the Globe Tuesday.

Ottersen insisted Hinckley knew nothing about the effort by Romney's team to build a network of supporters. Ottersen said the Sept. 19 meeting that Holland hosted for Gardner, Stirling, and Josh Romney was merely "a handshake and a chat, literally a 'courtesy call.'"

Gardner, an acquaintance of the Romney family, requested the meeting, Ottersen said. "This was simply a response to an appointment requested by an old friend," he said.

But in an earlier interview Monday, Ottersen said Holland held the meeting to "make sure that they were doing this properly and to inform them of the church's political neutrality." Holland expressed the view at the meeting, Ottersen said, that the BYU Management Society would be a "perfectly reasonable" vehicle to help Romney.

BYU, though run by the church, is incorporated as a separate nonprofit entity. The BYU Management Society is officially part of the business school, according to Rita Oman, the group's executive director. That means the society is subject to the same prohibition against advocacy for a particular candidate. (Some local chapters have registered separately as tax-exempt nonprofits and have the same restrictions.)



Holland

George Romney and his son, Mitt, have been prominent players in national Republican politics for almost 50 years. The elder Romney grew up in Oakley, George Wilkison Romney, who died in 1995 at the age of 88, was chairman of American Motors Corp. from 1954 to 1962 and was elected three times as governor of Michigan. He was a Republican candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968, losing to Richard Nixon.

Romney, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was born in an expatriate colony in the Mexican state of Chihuahua comprised of exiles from Utah who rejected the Mormon Church's decrees against polygamy. His family was forced to flee to the United States in 1912 because of the Mexican Revolution, lived for a time in Oakley and finally ending up in Salt Lake City.

In the mid-1920s, Romney spent two years as a Mormon missionary in England and Scotland. Romney took classes at the University of Utah and at George Washington University, but never completed work on a degree.

In the late '20s, Romney followed his high school sweetheart, Lenore LaFount, to Washington, D.C., after her father had accepted a government position. Romney became a speechwriter for Massachusetts Democratic Sen. David I. Walsh, then moved on to become a lobbyist for Alcoa in 1930. When LaFount, an aspiring actress, began earning bit roles in Hollywood movies, Romney followed her to California. But when LaFount had the opportunity to sign a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Romney convinced her to return to Washington, and married her in 1931.

After nine years with Alcoa, Romney's career had stagnated, so he moved to Detroit with his wife and two daughters to become the local manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. During World War II, Romney headed the Automotive Council for War Production, which worked to optimize automotive companies' war production.

After the war, Romney worked as an executive for the manufacturing firm Nash-Kelvinator Corp., and played a key role in the development of the Rambler. When that firm merged in 1954 with Hudson Motor Car to become the American Motors Corp., Romney became the chairman of the combined company.

Romney phased out the well-known but poorly-selling Nash and Hudson brands in favor of the Rambler nameplate, as part of a three-pronged strategy of focusing on making compact cars exclusively, an approach that led to unexpected financial success for AMC. The company's resurgence made Romney a household name, and he capitalized on it by entering politics.

He led the convention that revised Michigan's Constitution from 1961 to 1962 and ran successfully for governor as a Republican in 1962. A strong supporter of civil rights, Romney quickly became a national political figure and a leader of the GOP's moderates.

After seeking to wait out the 1964 election, Romney announced he was a candidate for president in the 1968 election. Polls in 1967 showed him the leader among rank-and-file Republicans, especially among moderates.

But on Aug. 31, 1967, Romney made a statement that ruined his chances for gaining the nomination. In an interview with Lou Gordon of WKBD-TV in Detroit, Romney said, "When I came back from Vietnam (in November 1965), I'd just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get."

He then shifted to opposing the Vietnam war, which made him an outcast in the hawkish GOP of the time. "I no longer believe that it was necessary for us to get involved in South Vietnam to stop Communist aggression in Southeast Asia," he declared. Uprising the "rag" conflict, he urged a "sound peace in South Vietnam at an early time."

At Republican National Convention in 1968, Romney finished sixth with only 50 votes on the first ballot.

Following Nixon's election, Romney was named Housing and Urban Development secretary. He served in that office until the start of Nixon's second term in January 1973. During his four years, Romney slightly increased the amount of federally subsidized housing, but was prevented by Nixon from expanding the concept to suburban areas.

For much of the next two decades he was out of the public eye, but re-emerged in 1994 when he helped campaign for Mitt during the younger Romney's unsuccessful bid to unseat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts.

In 2002, Mitt was elected governor of Massachusetts. The younger Romney was born in 1947 in Detroit. He attended prep school in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills and went to Stanford University briefly before serving a Mormon mission in France. Upon returning from his mission, he transferred to Brigham Young University and graduated in 1971. Mitt went on to earn business and law degrees from Harvard University in 1975.

After graduation from Harvard Business School, the younger Romney signed on with The Boston Consulting Group, where he worked with recent MIT graduate and future Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. From 1975 to 1984, Mitt was a vice president of Bain & Company, Inc., a Boston-based management consulting firm. Later, as the company's CEO, he led it through a successful turnaround.

In 1984, Mitt co-founded Bain Capital, one of the nation's most successful venture capital investment companies, and in 1994 decided to run for the Senate against Kennedy. Despite spending more than \$7 million, he got just 41 percent of the vote.

In 1999, Mitt was hired to rescue the financially troubled and scandal-plagued 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City. Romney revamped the organization's leadership and policies, reduced budgets and boosted fundraising. Under his leadership, the Games went off without a hitch and turned a \$100 million profit.

After the conclusion of the Salt Lake Olympics, Romney decided to run for governor of Massachusetts, winning 50 percent of the vote against Democrat Shannon O'Brien and four minor candidates. He did not run for re-election in 2006, but is expected to announce his candidacy as president next year.

— Sources: Wikipedia, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Boston Globe

## About the Romneys



Michigan Gov.-elect George Romney on the cover of TIME magazine, Nov. 16, 1962.

RELIGION

# T.F. church holds harvest dinner today

RELIGION LETTER

**TWIN FALLS** — Valley Christian Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner today. It's scheduled for 5-7:30 p.m. In addition to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, there will be a country craft store, a hot bed goods sale and a raffle of handmade quilts.

Suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under, or \$25 per family.

The public is welcome, and all proceeds will go to local community and Nicaragua outreach programs.

Transportation to the dinner and takeout dinners are available upon request by phoning 733-3222.

Valley Christian is located at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

## Annual Harvest Dinner takes place on Nov. 7

**HAGERMAN** — The annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar will be held at the Hagerman United Methodist Church on Nov. 7.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 5-9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids 6-12; youngsters 5 and under go free.

Bazaar items and home-baked goods will be offered for sale.

## Service group holds Fall Round-up today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's Mission Service Group of the First Christian Church will hold its annual Fall Round-up at noon today at the church, 501 Shoshone St.

The event's western theme features a stew lunch, salads and dessert and a program with Bylie Baker as soloist.

Worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday will feature the choir performing "Never Alone," and Jim Tubbs, speaking on "New Things from 2 Corinthians 5:17-21. Children's church meets during worship hour.

Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays with a new series on "The Book of Revelations" taught by Tubbs.

For more information, call 733-3209.

## Rupert church slates 'Jesus' Light' event today

**RUPERT** — The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold a "Jesus' Light Glows Night and Day" event from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the church, 605 H St.

The event, formerly known as the "Orange You Glad You Know Jesus" party, is for children and their parents and grandparents. It includes games and food.

Participants are asked to wear costumes that would be pleasing to God, such as an animal, Bible character or as themselves. Each family is asked to bring a one-pound bag of wrapped candy to share.

The community is invited. For more information, call 536-3354.

## Higgins will be guest speaker at Meromonte Church

**FILER** — William Higgins will be the guest speaker this weekend at the Filer Memorial Church, 109 Fifth St.. His topic is "Anabaptist History and Theology."

Higgins is a teacher for the Pacific Northwest Mennonite Conference and pastor of the Peace Mennonite Church in Portland, Ore.

He will speak at 7 p.m., today, 10 a.m. Sunday during Sunday school and for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Everyone is welcome.

## Kalbo Harvest luncheon takes place after worship

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho Harvest luncheon will be held immediately after worship at 10 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The church will present the "Backwards" Christmas Pageant on Dec. 10. Rehearsals begin Nov. 19. Any children, grandchildren or friends of the church interested in participating in the program are encouraged to call 733-7023.

## Gouger presents music during Rock Creek worship

**TWIN FALLS** — Dwayne Gouger will present the special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131

## Church news

Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The King is Back" from Mark 10:46-52 and Psalms 34:1-8 and 19-22.

The Bible study group will meet Tuesday.

For more information, call the church 734-5268.

## Rev. Rifkin speaks on End Time prophecies

**KIMBERLY** — The Rev. Irv Rifkin will speak on "Israel and End Time Prophecies" during worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday when the Friends of Israel visit the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N. (Bak Street East). He will discuss news about Central America at the 6 p.m. service Sunday.

Rifkin graduated from the University of San Diego in California and received an honorary doctorate degree from San Diego Bible College and Seminary. He ministered with the American Board of Missions to the levs, whose name was changed to Christian People Ministries from 1971 to 1994, and has worked with the Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry since 1994.

For more information, call 423-5290.

## Boise man presents music ministry program

**BURLEY** — Sean Rogers of Boise will present his music ministry program at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Rogers is the assistant chief executive officer of Music Theatre of Idaho, where he is a charter member. He works as a music coach and accompanist for opera singers and instrumentalists. He is an organist, pianist and composer and does concerts nationwide. He has toured as a solo organist in Europe and England and been a regional artist for Technics Corp. He has directed more than 50 operas and 36 musicals and just finished a CD of keyboard improvisations and one featuring compositions for the pipe organ. He also has released two CDs with Phyllis Tincher on solo handbells.

Rogers and Tincher will present their program Friday at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church. Everyone is welcome at both events.

## 'Parables from the Back Side' is study topic

**TWIN FALLS** — "Parables from the Back Side" is the study under way in the adult Sunday school class at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Discussion is led by Phil Grover at 10:45 a.m. Sundays in the Fireside Room.

The Rejoice service starts at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. The traditional service at 11 a.m. will feature the anthem, "We Praise Our God." United Methodist Student Day offerings will be taken.

At 3 p.m., Cullen Thibert and Rosie Stroebel will direct the packaging of cookies to be sent to college students.

The United Methodist Women will hold their annual bazaar on Nov. 11. For table rental, call Janice Snodgrass at 733-4825.

## Pastor Exchange takes place in Kendall Presbyterian

**BUIH** — Pastor Exchange Sunday in the Kendall Presbyterian is this week. The Rev. Kevin Anderson from the Valley Presbyterian Church will speak at 11 a.m. at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. No Sunday school this week.

The Women's Group Bible study will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall to discuss Genesis 41:1-16.

## Walsh will speak on 'He Who is Able'

**HOLLISTER** — Blake Walsh of Wendell will speak on "He Who is Able" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is Psalms 34, Hebrews 7:23-38 and

Mark 10:46-52.

Walsh is the commissioned lay pastor for the Buhl Presbyterian Church and is visiting Hollister as part of the Pulpit Exchange Sunday for Presbyterian Churches in the Kendall Presbytery.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Elder Steve Taylor will lead Bible study at 10 a.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

Visitors are welcome.

## Northwesters will minister during services

**TWIN FALLS** — The Northwesters will minister during morning services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

The ensemble of 18 vocalists and instrumentalists from Northwest Nazarene University will lead congregational worship and perform sacred music in a variety of styles, including contemporary Christian, jazz and traditional sacred selections.

The group has represented NNU for 40 years. Barry Swanson, chairman of the NNU music department and Casey Christopher, director of bands, direct the ensemble.

## Halloween carnival takes place at Baptist Church

**SHOSHONE** — A Halloween carnival will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Church on East Fifth Street.

Games and prizes are included. Game tickets are five for \$1 or 30 for \$5 and are available at the door.

## New Life Community Church sponsors harvest night

**WEIDELL** — New Life Community Church is sponsoring a Family Harvest Night from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 800 W. Main St.

Games, inflatable and other activities for children through the eighth grade are featured. Hot dogs, baked potatoes and chili will be available.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a bag of candy. For more information, call 536-6223.

## Fall Festival Party takes place in Burley

**BURLEY** — The Burley United Methodist Church is holding a Fall Festival Party from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, located on the corner of 27th and Alma streets.

A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Games such as bobbing for apples, bean bag toss, cake walk, donut-eating game, ski ball, fish pond and trunk or treat.

The theme is "Naah's Ark." Participants are invited to come dressed as their favorite animal; other costumes or no costumes are also welcome.

## Assembly of God plans Harvest Festival Tuesday

**HANSEN** — The Hansen Assembly of God on Maple and Second Street East will hold a Harvest Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Games, food, prizes and candy are featured. Bring a canned item for donation to East End Providers.

For more information, call 423-4788.

## Harvest Festival will take place at Burley church

**BURLEY** — The annual Harvest Festival will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St.

The event includes games and goodies for all ages. Non-scarf costumes are preferred.

## No-ear Bible adventure will take place Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Calvary Chapel Twin Falls will host "Heroes Unmasked" from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the church, located in the corner of Falls avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

Heroes Unmasked is a fun, no-ear Bible adventure, organizers said. Children of all ages and their families will encounter costumed Bible characters, play carnival games,

decorate cookies, do crafts and collect Hero cards to trade and treasure.

For more information, call 733-3133.

## Centering Prayer takes place in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Centering Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

November's topic is "Silence and Solitude." The session will explore ways to bring the gifts of silence and solitude into busy lives. A centering prayer practice session is included.

Anyone with an interest in centering prayer is invited. Admission is free.

No meeting will be held in December.

For more information, call Jamie Kelley at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8801.

## Salt & Light ministry to meet on Thursdays

**TWIN FALLS** — Salt & Light, a Bible-teaching ministry for all students, employees and faculty at the College of Southern Idaho, will be meeting from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 2, in room 247 of the Student Union Building. Lunch is provided; please RSVP by Monday.

The first study series will be "Creation vs. Evolution."

For more information, contact Susan Brown at 734-8217, 731-7210 or susanbrown@calstateid.edu.

## Young Continentals will perform on Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Young Continentals will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

The Young Continentals is an evangelical group of youth, between the ages of 12 and 15. The concert theme is "Healy Check."

For more information, call Jessica Martinez at 733-5763.

## Nazarene Church plans annual Dinner and Auction

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Nazarene Church will hold its annual Dinner and Auction on Friday at the church on Polk Street East.

A potato bar dinner starts at 6 p.m. Silent and live auctions will be held with the Hostesses as auctioneers. Items range from antiques and desserts to hand-crafted collectibles and more.

Cost is \$3 for ages 13 and up, \$1.50 for ages 3 to 12 and free for 2 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information, call 423-5290.

## Calvary Chapel slates Christian Movie Night

**TWIN FALLS** — Calvary Chapel Twin Falls will hold Christian Movie Night at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

"Friday's movie is 'Though None Go With Me.' It's 1951 and America is caught in the Korean War, but a world away in Three Rivers, Elizabeth Leroy is caught in a person struggle. She longs to escape her small-town life and pursue a career, but a twist of fate forces her to stay. The events that follow after her life forever and test her faith, inner strength and resilience.

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-3133.

## Annual bazaar takes place Nov. 4 in Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — The 41st Annual Episcopal Church bazaar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at Jennings' House, located across from the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Items will be raffled off. Tickets will be available for group members or at the door. Soup and pie will be served at noon. Free coffee will be available all day.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Thera Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Think twice before thinking gay lifestyle is normal

As per your request, Shell Quam, I must respond to your letter, "Judgment goes too far on gays, lesbians."

I quote from your letter, "To my knowledge, and please do correct me if I am wrong, but I believe that one of the Ten Commandments is not to judge others." Please go to the Bible, Shell, and read Exodus 20:1-17 and you will see that "Thou shalt not judge" is not one of the Ten Commandments.

God does tell us that vengeance is his in Romans 12:19 — "Dear friends, never avenge yourselves. Leave that to God. For it is written, 'I will take vengeance; I will repay those who deserve it,' says the Lord." He also tells us to hate what he hates (sin) and love what he loves (the sinner).

If you are wrong about what the Ten Commandments say, could you also be wrong about the homosexual lifestyle being "normal"? In conclusion, please understand that the proper motivation for obeying God is an attitude of gratitude for what God has done for us. If you are curious and want to know more, go to the Web site, wayofthetemper.com, and click on "Are you a 'good' person?"

**D'EBBIE JOHNSTONE**  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and a daytime phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

# Groups promote 'common good' as an election theme

The Associated Press

One phrase stands out in Democratic speeches this campaign season.

Barack Obama uses it in his Connecticut Senate race. President Clinton is scheduled to speak on the idea in Washington this week. Bob Casey Jr., Pennsylvania candidate for Senate, put it in the title of his talk at the Catholic University of America — then repeated the phrase 29 times.

The term is "common good," and it's catching on as a way to describe liberal values and reach religious voters who rejected Democrats in the 2004 election. Led by the Center for American Progress, a Washington think-tank, party activists hope the phrase will do for them what "compassionate conservative" did for the Republicans.

"It's a core value that we think organizes the entire political agenda for progressives," said John Halpin, senior fellow at the Center for American Progress. "It has to rise of materialism, greed and corruption in American society, people want a return to a better sense of community — sort of a shared sacrifice, a return to the ethic of service and the common good."

Republicans have used the phrase, too. GOP Sen. Rick Santorum, who faces Casey, a fellow Catholic, in November, wrote a book last year titled, "It Takes a Family: Conservatism and the Common Good." But liberals say that Republican policies promote a "radical individualism" — advocating individual retirement accounts above Social Security, health savings accounts over affordable insurance, and tax cuts that Democrats say benefit only the rich.

"We really feel that it speaks to the central moral challenge of our time," said Alexandria Kelly, executive director of Catholics in Alliance for the Common Good, an advocacy group that formed two years ago.

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## Religion and politics

A new poll shows that Republicans and Democrats are viewed as less friendly toward religion than a year ago.

White evangelicals who view the GOP as friendly to religion

2005 63%

2006 49%

Parties attitudes toward religion, all respondents

Republican party is friendly 55%

Democratic party is friendly 29%

Results based on telephone interviews among 2,000 adults from July 8-12, 2006. 92% correct. Poll margin of error to sampling is a 2.5 percentage points

SOURCE: Pew Forum AP

"Our religious traditions call us to that deeper vision of caring for all, being in it together, not a go-it-alone culture," said Kelly, who has worked for the U.S. bishops and served briefly as a religious help in the 2004 Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry. "I think it's important that it crosses faith traditions."

Tom Perriello, a co-founder of the Catholic Alliance, said the phrase is a religious help and what he sees as a self-defined practice among liberals — treating religious Americans as a constituency that needs special handling, instead of crafting a message meaningful to all voters.

But he acknowledged that the strength of the "common good" as a unifying theme also is a weakness. The term is so broad it's hard to define and can be misinterpreted as a call for "big government," Perriello said. "The question right now is who is going to define it."

Advocates say they don't want to tie the phrase to a laundry list of narrow policies, but intend to convey a broad philosophy of governing with a positive appeal.

# Survey: Most American Jews say Israel properly handled strike

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# Sad state of church steeples

Across the country, many are deteriorating on their roofs

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP) — The First Universalist church is typical of traditional New England houses of worship with its white clapboard siding — and a steeple that's rotten to the core.

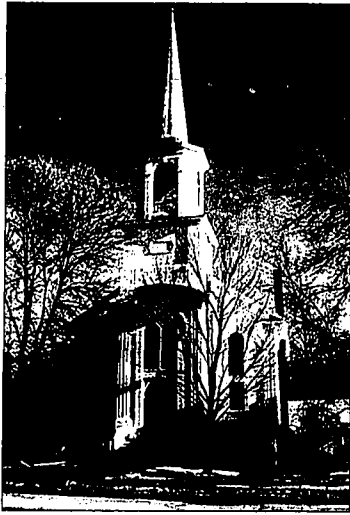
The church was warned that water deterioration had eroded support beams to the point that a powerful wind could topple the 45-foot spire. So the church removed the steeple, and it now resides on the lawn, where it'll stay until there's enough money to fix it.

The church, built in 1860, is hardly alone. Across the country, steeples that look perfectly normal on the outside are rotting away on the inside. Hundreds have undergone repair in recent years, and even more are in need.

But with many congregations shrinking, raising money is a difficult task. It will cost an estimated \$330,000 to fix the First Universalist steeple.

A couple of weeks before the steeple was removed last month, Ken Nye, president of the church's board of directors, stood in the belly and peered up at the spire. Next to Nye was a bell that was given to the church in 1861 by one Charles Gumm of London. Across the street stood the First Congregational Church, which removed and repaired its steeple 15 years ago.

The congregation never considered eliminating the steeple, a symbol of the con-



The steeple on the First Universalist church in Yarmouth, Maine, in happier times.

gregation's faith and a landmark in this coastal town. "I think steeples are symbols of what this country was founded upon — and that's

religious liberty," Nye said. Thousands of steeples are in similar need of attention across the country, said Thom Forrest, assistant director of

Partners for Sacred Places, a Philadelphia-based nonprofit that promotes preservation and stewardship of religious properties.

Steeple is vulnerable because they take a beating from the wind, rain, snow and even lightning. Pigeons make their homes in them. And because church spires are difficult to reach, they are often neglected.

"Certainly in New England, the white clapboard church with the steeple and town green is emblematic of the region," he said. "So it's more striking when the town church loses its steeple."

Historic Boston Inc. has a program called the Steeples Project that has helped more than 50 churches and synagogues in Boston in the past 12 years. In Vermont, some 40 preservation grants have been awarded since 1994 for steeple work, according to Paul Bruhn, executive director of the Preservation Trust of Vermont.

Restoring steeples can breathe life into communities, Bruhn said. In Brandon, Vt., a steeple restoration served as a catalyst for townpeople to come together and launch a community arts project, open an art gallery, construct a park and revitalize the downtown, he said.

"It was the steeple that showed how a community revitalization can be stimulated by a single project," Bruhn said.

# Playing politics with Bush's faith-based initiatives

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House officials realized they had a problem, former staffer David Kuo writes in his new book, "Tempting Faith," when they saw a panel rated the first applications for grants under the "faith-based initiative." President Bush's vaunted effort to help religious charities.

On a scale of 1 to 100, respected national organizations such as Big Brothers Big Sisters of America scored in the mid-70s to mid-80s, "while something called Jesus and Friends Ministry from California, a group with little more than a post office box," scored 99 and Pat Robertson's overseas aid organization, Operation Blessing, scored 95, according to Kuo.

"It was obvious that the ratings were a farce," he writes, adding that he and other White House aides feared that if the list became public, "it would show one and for all that the initiative was purely about paying off political friends for their support."

Portions of Kuo's explosive book, which formally went on sale Monday, were leaked last week by MSNBC. They brought heated denials from White House press secretary Tony Snow and other current and former Bush administration officials.

The book is full of insider anecdotes and details, many of which were not reported by MSNBC, and some of which can be read as defending rather than attacking the Bush

White House. In the case of the grant applications, for example, Kuo says that the ratings obviously favored conservative Christian groups but that the White House "really did have nothing to do with it." The problem, he asserts, is that the "peer review" panel chosen by the department of Health and Human Services came from the "faith-based policy world."

"There are, at most, 100 people in think tanks, foundations, major nonprofits and the like who really work on these issues and who support the president. Virtually all of them are very compassionate and dedicated evangelical Christians who tend to be politically conservative," Kuo writes. They were supposed to review the application in a religiously neutral fashion. ... But their biases were transparent.

Kuo tells a story about meeting a member of the review panel at a party. He says she giggled as he recalled, "when I saw one of those non-Christian groups in the set I was reviewing, I just stopped looking at them and gave them a zero." Kuo says he laughed but, at the same time, was aghast.

"Some in the press would later 'expose' that we in the White House had leaked our grants to friends. They were technically wrong," he writes. "We didn't do it. We didn't have to. The White House influence was so great that its will was carried out by other appointees in other departments without thinking."

# Bless U.: Caring for students' souls, and dorm rooms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A couple of guys yelled, "Fudge!" when they saw the Rev. Robert Schlegel barreling into the dorm in his black friar's robes cinched with rope.

"You getting your rooms blessed, you little pagans?" he hollered back.

Every September, Father Bob makes the rounds, teasing, badgering, laughing and blessing his way through Catholic University's student housing. In almost every room he says a quick prayer with the students, sprinkles holy water and tapes up a paper crucifix and small yellow sign over the door that says "Peace to all who enter here. This Room has

been Blessed."

Most important: He gets in the door and lets them know he's there.

The beginning of freshman year is the time some student-life officials worry about most: about one in five freshmen at a four-year school doesn't make it to sophomore year. Some flunk out, but some just walk away, said Gwendolyn Dunng, of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Studies suggest that giving new students a connection, a sense of home, is crucial.

"If you can't help to do that by October," Schlegel said, "you risk losing them."

He and the 20-some other members of the campus ministry have more than 6,000 souls

to take care of, 859 of them freshmen, and they don't want to shut them out. He studies photo directories, trying to memorize names and faces.

"Father Bob is the real mascot of the school," said junior Drew Napoli. "Everyone loves him. ... You can't help but smile when he's around."

Some call him the wild friar: He's always got his Treo somewhere in the folds of his black habit. He fires off text messages, checking in on a troubled freshman or making a sophomore giggle at a dull ceremony.

He started blessing rooms when he came to Catholic nine years ago; back then, it took him a week. Now it takes two weeks and a dozen people to get to the thousands who ask for a blessing. He doesn't go in if not invited, but at Spellman Hall last week, almost every door had a note on it: Please bless this room.

Maybe it's a sign of this generation of students' interest in spirituality. Or maybe it's Father Bob.

He never wants to force himself, or God, into anyone's life, he said: "I just keep opening doors."

Schlegel grew up with the tradition. He remembers that when he was a little boy in Buffalo, N.Y., the priests would visit his family's house and leave a mark over the door after Epiphany, the end of the Christmas season. It was reassuring, he said, a reminder that God was close.



From left, J.P. Winchester, the associate campus minister for retreats and men's issues, and Andrew Calk, gather with others, such as the Rev. Robert Schlegel, spritzes holy water and says a prayer as he blesses the room of Devin Farro, right, at Catholic University's Conaty Hall in Washington, D.C.

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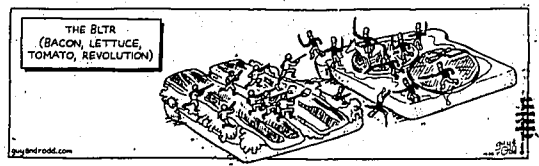
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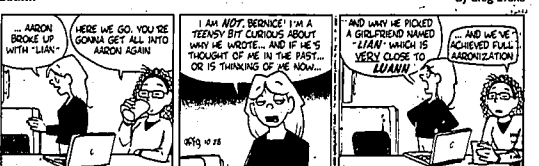
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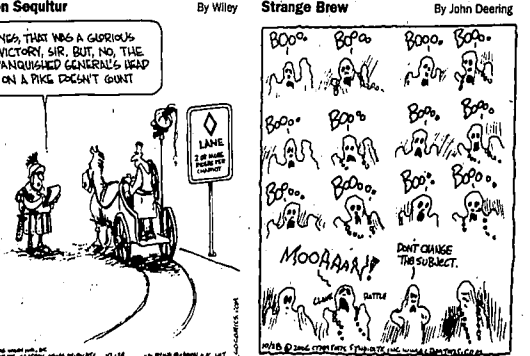


Non Sequitur

By Willey

Strange Brew

By John Deering



## Light is green for romance, Cancer

**IF OCT. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Remain slow and steady, dependable and thorough. Duck for cover for the next few weeks as the tides and times may turn against you for a brief period of time. Don't make major changes in career or in your love life, and put off crucial decisions, as your ability to influence others positively may be a low point. Anything you do on impulse could become a chronic problem. Things take a turn for the better in December and the next few days so go ahead and successfully put plans in motion or attain whatever the assistance you need. Improve your mind by studying independently, subscribing to magazines, joining focus groups, or taking a college course.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get down on a bended knee and ask for a commitment or beg for forgiveness. Some well-deserved R & R is in the stars for the next few days so go ahead and be a couch potato.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Sing a little song, dance a little dance. An intimate candlelight dinner for two or a get-together with friends might be in order. Your social talents and charms are in the spotlight this evening.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**

### HOROSCOPE Jeradine Saunders

You are never too old to learn new tricks. In spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but they don't tell you where it turns to in fall. Mercury turns retrograde today; rethink recent decisions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The cosmic lights are green for romantic encounters of the intimate kind. Pursue pleasures and entertainments: see a film, play cards, dance, or be creative.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There's no place like home. You are at your best within familiar surroundings where you can just be yourself. Invite friends over for dinner or snuggle up with your favorite hookup for popcorn and a movie.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Concentrate on wisdom and fair play. If you wish to have abundance in your life then you have to be able to imagine it. Mercury turns retrograde today; take up a new mental interest.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Mercury, the planet of communications and mental pursuits, turns retrograde today. Reconsider recent financial

decisions or educate your self in new ways of handling resources.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mercury turns retrograde in your sign today and may indicate you can develop astute insights by processing past experiences. Be a love bug this coming week.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Become a master of meditation. Your dreams might give you perfect guidance over the next several days if you will take the time to assimilate their surprising messages.

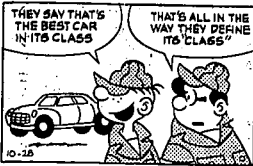
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Duck when the music flung. Mercury turning retrograde might put you in the target zone for criticisms about past bad judgment. Lay low and snuggle closer to someone.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If one should make hay while the Sun shines, should one make whoopee when the Moon shines? Make the most of enhanced charms to make romantic dreams come true.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** An open mind gathers no moss. Brush off the cobwebs and read the book you forgot to finish or enroll in a self-improvement course. Fascinate that special someone with your knowledge.

Bertie Bailey

By Mart Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The-Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



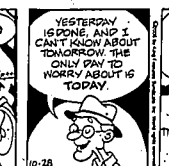
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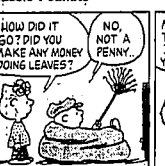
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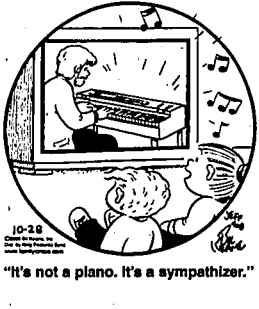
Death's Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Wife craves communication with husband who won't talk

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you as a last resort. I have been married for 13 years to a man who does not communicate, to say the least. I have begged, pleaded, fought and waited for him to talk about something other than his children.

Now I have met a man who is divorced, and we have wonderful conversations. There is nothing more to it than conversation at this point.

My question is, if lack of communication is the only thing wrong in a marriage, is it enough of a reason to end a marriage? I was always brought up to "hang in there" and make it work at all costs. I am at my wit's end.

TALK, WOODBURY, MINN. DEAR JUST WANTING TO TALK: The "only thing wrong" in your marriage is the foundation of what a healthy marriage is built upon. When couples can't communicate, it usually poisons the rest of the relationship.

Before you invest any more of yourself in the divorced man, it's important that you and your husband get counseling from a licensed marriage and family therapist. Consider it a "hail Mary" pass at saving your marriage. I'm crossing my fingers that counseling will open the channel of communication between you and your spouse. If it doesn't, then you will have to decide how



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

much longer you can live in intellectual and emotional isolation.

DEAR ABBY: I know an older couple who seem to have an intractable problem. The wife, who now works part time, pursued painting as a hobby for many years. Her husband does not like her paintings. Almost every time I talk to him, he complains about the "junk" that his wife refuses to get rid of.

I have suggested that he give her one room of the house (there is a spare bedroom) to do with as she wishes — store her "junk," display her paintings, etc. He refuses, fearing it will become so cluttered that it won't be usable for overnight guests.

They rented a storage locker for several months, but the wife missed her things and brought them back. Their arguments have brought them to the brink of divorce. Have you any words of advice? Mine seem to fall on deaf ears.

—ANONYMOUS IN NEW MEXICO DEAR ANONYMOUS: When

words of advice seem to fall on deaf ears, it may be because, the complainer would rather vent than listen. Offer one more bit of advice: If they have a garage, panel it and display the paintings in there — and possibly store some of the "junk" there, too — in cabinets, of course. After that, stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: My friend, "Sarah," has been considering becoming a nun. She found Jesus the summer of 2003, and converted from Judaism to Christianity. She seems passionate about her beliefs, and I support her 100 percent.

When Sarah and I were in a car accident in a car accident that led to the death of a young man. Although charges were never brought up, it was manslaughter, and I think she still feels guilty about it.

I do need to report this incident to her clergy. I would prevent her from being able to become a nun?

—SYLVIA IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SYLVIA: I see no reason for you to "report" anything to your friend's clergy. Whatever offending Sarah needed to do, she did when she converted to Christianity. As for its preventing her from becoming a nun, I see no reason why you should. It might make her a better nun.

# First 'air born' baby came into the world on this day in 1929

This day in history: On Oct. 28, 1929, the first known baby was "air born" when a Mrs. T.W. Evans gave birth to a girl in a passenger plane above Florida.

The average American kid eats more than 15 pounds of cold cereal each year.

Observed Mark Twain: "Anyone is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody."

Before a huge rise in cigarette smoking in the 1930s, lung cancer was uncommon, even among workers in mines and sooty factories and throughout the U.S.

A poll in *Bartender* magazine found that lawyers and doctors are tied as the worst tippers of all professions.

Fortunately, you typically see reds and greens quite well at birth. By the age of four



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

old boy named Bennie Benson in 1926, 33 years before Alaska became a state.

The human heart beats an average of about 100 times a minute. That's 6,000 times an hour, 144,000 beats per day, or 52,596,000 times every year of your life. People who exercise regularly have a lower rate. Couch Potatoes have a higher rate.

Of pet owners polled, 37 percent admitted that they've talked to their pets via their telephone answering machine.

Ward to recall in the world of politics and business from Mark Twain: "Often the surest way to convey misinformation is to tell the strict truth."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factfulness@erinbarrett.com.

# Pennsylvania Cub Scouts have a real fright during Halloween parade

BATH, Pa. — Cub Scouts in Pack 55 got a real fright in their Halloween parade, and later an award from the mayor, when the flatted truck they were riding on caught fire.

Mayor Betty Fields said the parade had started normally Tuesday night and had gone about 500 yards before flames erupted.

"All of a sudden the back of the truck started on fire," Fields said Wednesday.

Fortunately, the parade contained fire trucks. The Klecknersville Rangers Volunteer Fire Co. was behind the Cub Scouts and quickly snuffed the flames.

Firefighter Jason Harhart said it's unclear how the fire started. No injuries were reported. Fields said the parade continued on, and she gave the Cub Scouts a loyalty award for sticking with it.

### Canadian auctioneer wins fastest mouth award

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — Kelly Minisfor can boast very quickly — that she is a fast talker.

The Canadian auctioneer has won the fastest mouth crown, competing against both American and Canadian colleagues last weekend.

Minisfor said speaking fast isn't enough. She said fast talkers must also speak in a way

### Odds & ends

people will understand what is being said.

In her more than 20-year career, the auctioneer has sold everything from cattle to woman's underwear. She said she once sold bras to the highest bidder in a charity auction.

### Founder's descendent asking for name change

HOLLSOPPLE, Pa. — A descendent of the man for whom this community is named wants what he says is an extra "l" dropped from his name.

"I'm a direct descendant of the founder," said Ed Holsopple. "I want to change the spelling to preserve its historical integrity."

Holsopple was founded in 1880 by Henry Holsopple. Although most locals with the surname spell it with one "L," residents report fires to the Holsopple Volunteer Fire Co. and many letters from the Holsopple post office.

Conenough Township supervisors said they will decide what to do at their November meeting.

It's not the first time the conflict has come up. Archives from *The Tribune-Democrat* of Johnstown indicate the con-

trovercy began in 1813 when a family named "Holtzappel" moved to the area.

As the children grew up, they disagreed on the spelling. In 1840, some began spelling it Holsopple.

### Firefighter uses truck to pull over bad driver

IOWA CITY, Iowa. — A volunteer firefighter was ordered to take an anger management class after using his vehicle's emergency lights to pull over a motorist.

Kevin G. Hutchins, 44, of Palo, pleaded guilty Thursday to impersonating a police officer. He was given one year of probation and was ordered to serve 50 hours of community service and write an apology to the woman he pulled over, court records show.

Hutchins used his vehicle's emergency blue lights to stop the woman in March after she made what he considered an improper lane change.

Only law enforcement officers have the authority to stop drivers.

Palo Fire Chief Steve Mason said Hutchins has been on suspension pending resolution of the case.

He said he has not decided whether Hutchins will remain with the department.

—The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mid and sunny. Highs 60s. Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortably cool. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: A few passing clouds. Highs 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Mid and sunny. High 66. Tonight: Mostly clear. Low 34. Sunday: A few passing clouds. High/Low 64/32. Monday: Cooler and partly cloudy. High/Low 58/30. Tuesday: Continued mostly dry. High/Low 60/34. Wednesday: Building late day clouds. High/Low 60/37.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Pleasant with plentiful sunshine. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Clear nightime skies coupled with a light breeze. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: Seasonable and mostly dry with more sun than clouds. Highs upper 50s to near 60.

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SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Seasonably mild above temperatures are expected this weekend. No precipitation is forecast and diary sunshine will be plentiful. Turning cooler Monday, but precipitation is not expected at this time. Today Highs 48 to 57. Tonight's Low: 18 to 19. BOISE. The weekend will be sunny, dry and seasonably mild. Some rain is expected to emerge on Monday, but precipitation is not expected at this time.

Regional Forecast table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

National Forecast table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

World Forecast table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GREEG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY "You don't get to choose how you're going to die. At least, you can only decide how you're going to live - now."

Today's National Map showing temperature ranges across the United States.

Canada Forecast table with columns for Today, Tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

AROUND THE WORLD

ARIZONA Police: Sniper Malvo says he killed goffer

TUCSON - Convicted Washington-area sniper Lee Boyd Malvo, confessed to police that he and cohort John Alton Muhammad were responsible for the 2002 killing of a 60-year-old man on a Tucson golf course, Tucson authorities said Friday. "He admitted to the killing of Jerry Taylor," said Capt. Bill Richards, commander of the Tucson Police Department's violent crimes division. Richards said Malvo spoke to police in Maryland for a two-hour period Thursday after he received a grant of immunity from prosecution. He said the shooting took place while he and Muhammad were in the area visiting Muhammad's older sister, Richards said. Tucson police had long sought to speak with Malvo about the March 19, 2002, death of Taylor, 60, who died from a single gunshot fired from long range as he practiced chip shots at the Tucson course. The case had never been conclusively tied to Muhammad and Malvo.

WASHINGTON Bush: U.S. doesn't torture prisoners

President Bush said Friday the United States does not torture prisoners, commenting after Vice President Dick Cheney embraced the suggestion that a drunk in water might be used to get terrorist suspects to talk. Human rights groups complained that Cheney's words amounted to an endorsement of a torture technique known as "water boarding." In which the victim believes he is about to drown. The White House

KENYA U.N. report says Somalia deteriorating

NAIROBI - Thousands of Ethiopian and Eritrean troops are in Somalia, backing opposing sides in the struggle for control of the strategic country, according to a confidential U.N. briefing paper. The involvement of the two Horn of Africa rivals could set the stage for a regional war. Islamic radicals, said by the U.N. to be backed by Eritrea, held rallies in several Somali cities calling for a holy war on Ethiopia and the internationally backed government it supports. The U.N. report dated Oct.

NASA Signs promising for Hubble repair

WASHINGTON - Signs are promising for a repair of the aging but popular Hubble Space Telescope, once thought doomed because of worries over astronaut safety. NASA set plans for a big announcement Tuesday after top officials met for three hours Friday to consider the value and risks of sending astronauts to repair the Hubble, extending its life for several more years. The decision rests with NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, who hasn't yet made up his mind. NASA spokesman Dean Acosta said Friday in an e-mail. - The Associated Press

Army arraigns soldier charged with rape and murder in Iraq

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) - The Army arraigned a 101st Airborne Division soldier Friday who was charged with the rape and murder of a 14-year-old Iraqi girl and three others in her family. Pfc. Bryan L. Howard is accused of plotting in March to rape and murder the teenager in Mahmoudiya, a village about 20 miles south of Baghdad. Three other soldiers and a former Army private from the division's 502nd Infantry Regiment also face charges related to the attack. Howard deferred entering a plea or scheduling a court-martial during the proceedings at Fort Campbell. Both his attorney, Capt. Ryan Rossau, and his father Lynn Howard in the audience, declined to speak to reporters. Two other soldiers accused of rape and murder with him in the attack - Sgt. Paul E. Cortez and Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman - could be given the death sentence if they are convicted, a military judge ruled earlier this month. Both will be arraigned soon, the military said. Former Army private Steve Green also faces rape and murder charges but is being

Pfc. Bryan L. Howard is accused of plotting in March to rape and murder the teenager in Mahmoudiya, a village south of Baghdad. In a separate hearing Friday, Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Girouard was arraigned on charges he and three others in the division's 187th Infantry Regiment killed three Iraqi detainees during a raid of a suspected al-Qaida stronghold near Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad. He deferred entering a plea. Defense attorneys also filed a motion Friday to release Girouard from pretrial confinement, where he has been since his unit came home in September. Lt. Col. Richard Anderson, the military judge, did not rule on the motion. Four of nine soldiers from the division accused of wartime atrocities have been arraigned and await court-martial.

IRAQ Officials reaffirm U.S., Iraq relationship

BAGHDAD - After a tense week in U.S.-Iraqi relations, the prime minister and the U.S. ambassador issued a rare joint statement Friday in which Iraq reaffirmed its commitment to a "good and strong" relationship with the United States. The U.S. military, meanwhile, said a U.S. soldier died following combat in Diyala province northeast of the capital, raising to 97 the number of American forces killed in Iraq during October, now the fourth-deadliest month since the war began. The joint statement said that Iraq "made clear the issues that must be resolved with timeliness for them to take positive steps forward."

FRANCE Two buses torched in Paris suburb

CLICHY-SOUS-BOIS - Police deployed 1,000 reinforcements as marauding youths torched at least two public buses Friday, the anniversary of the deaths of two teens that ignited weeks of riots in largely immigrant housing projects across France.

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 Gorgeous acreage hidden in the heart of Twin, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, beautifully remodeled with front & back decks, 2,215 sq. ft., 1.25 acres with 1.5 water shares. Enjoy city & country living in one. Amazing! \$255,000  
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 For sale by owner, 3,000 sq. ft. home with vinyl siding & metal roof. 5 bdrm., 1.75 bath, shop, heated pool, hot tub and sprinkler system. Beautiful maintenance landscaping on .5 acres. \$275,500 Call 208-734-3597

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 This 3-bedroom, 3-bath home has over 2,100 sq. ft. with wonderful floor plan, and lots of extras. Tile and hardwood throughout, full bathroom in the bonus room, granite in the kitchen and a Jacuzzi tub in the master. \$312,000 MLS#98262707  
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**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
 • 4 bedroom/2 bath • Built in 2003  
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 • Concrete curbing • Full auto sprinklers  
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**NO-STEP ENTRY SPALT PLAN DESIGN**  
 This home in a lovely Jerome neighborhood offers a spacious great room with formal dining area plus a breakfast nook. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and RV parking. Priced to sell at just \$159,900. MLS#98269316  
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**GREAT HOME WITH SHOP**  
 Energy-efficient home featuring over 4,580 sq. ft., walk-out basement, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms and 40x40 3-bay shop all on a 5 acres with easy access to Hwy 30. \$399,950 MLS#98256611  
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 Wonderful home setup located at 2240 N 4750 E 81.74 acres, 78x128 horse barn, 50x144 indoor riding arena, 27 12x12 horse stalls with waterers, Priefest steel panels & concrete floor, all in one or a plot! \$497,000 MLS#98271581  
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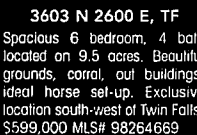
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**3644 N 3300 E, Kimberly**  
Complete horse property on 5+ acres. Out buildings, pastures, and riding arena. 1559 square feet up with 3 bed, 2 bath and daylight basement unfinished with 1559 square feet. \$449,000 MLS #98269379



**3603 N 2600 E, TF**  
Spacious 6 bedroom, 4 bath located on 9.5 acres. Beautiful grounds, corral, out buildings, ideal horse set-up. Exclusive location south-west of Twin Falls. \$599,000 MLS# 98264669



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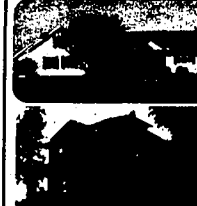


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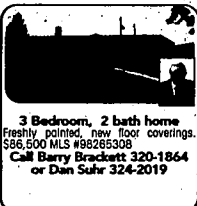
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This charming vintage home is filled with nostalgia and waiting for your personal touch! Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x8 ft. New carpet, water, roof, fresh paint, beautiful hard wood flooring, Picturique 1.44 acre lot, great views! \$165,000 MLS#98270716



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Don't miss out on this one, 2 bedroom home on 1 acre in good shape. \$128,000 MLS #98280171  
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**3 Bedroom, 2 bath home**  
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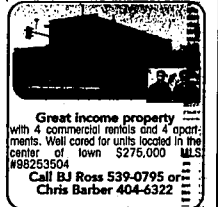
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
A very charming 3 bedroom home with a bonus room. A definite must see. \$109,000 MLS #98265041  
Call Buzz Zimmerman 308-3366 or Bob Wright 420-3822



**Beautiful brick home**  
with acreage south east of Burley. New vinyl windows, tiled kitchen floor, fresh interior paint, totally rewired in 2004, outside recessed lights, new roof, mature landscaping. You can call in the living room by the fireplace. \$215,900 MLS #98273482  
Call Maria Cruz 219-9172



**Immaculate stick-built home**  
on 20 acres. 20 shares of NSCC water. Shop & lots of other outbuildings. Orchard, garden & mature landscaping. Fenced pasture. Great property for horses or call-feeding. \$355,000 MLS#98268427  
Call Barbara Morales 539-2272



**Great income property**  
with 4 commercial units and 4 apartments. Well cared for units located in the center of town \$275,000 MLS #98264924  
Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322



**Established laundry & dry cleaning business**  
with large customer base. Includes 3,000 + sq. ft. building & equipment. \$149,900 MLS #98274028  
Call Barbara Morales 539-2272



**Great investment opportunity**  
Own your own Motel or apartment building fully equipped and with lots of potential and room for growth in the heart of town. Right off the freeway. \$299,000 MLS #98248333  
Call Susana Vieira 539-1009



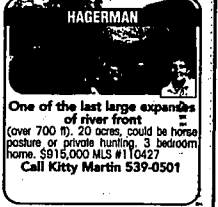
**Well built Brick home**  
on large lot. Room to build another home or large shop. Home has beautiful cabinetry and wood stove. Double garage, work shop and lots of fruit trees. \$169,900 MLS #98262529  
Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322



**Beautiful, vintage**  
5 bedroom, 3 bath home on large lot. \$249,999 MLS #98267709  
Call Paul Lloyd 731-2727 or Cyndy Chase 404-4717



**Beautiful, immaculate**  
home in Hagerman. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 26x60 heated shop, a definite must see! \$378,900 MLS #98267609  
Call Sandra Capps 539-3354



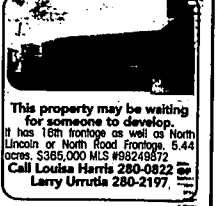
**One of the last large expanses of river front**  
(over 700 ft). 20 acres, could be horse pasture or private hunting. 3 bedroom home. \$915,000 MLS #110427  
Call Kitty Martin 539-0501



**Fabulous home that has it all!**  
5 Bedrooms, 4.5 bath, 3830 sq. ft. with corral, shop, horse stalls, view, & large storage area for that motor home or trailer. \$450,000 MLS# 98228091  
Call Louisa Harris 280-0822 or Larry Urrutia 280-2197



**Super income property.**  
Living room upstairs has hardwood floors, newer cupboards in kitchen. Very nice and clean. Units well appointed. Conventually located near grocery store. \$129,900 MLS #98247313  
Call Darlene Upton 308-5502 or Shirley Bryant 731-4254.



**This property may be waiting for someone to develop.**  
It has 16th frontage as well as North Lincoln or North Road Frontage. 5.44 acres. \$855,000 MLS #98248878  
Call Louisa Harris 280-0822 or Larry Urrutia 280-2197

618 Commercial Property

BUHL Established bar w/liquor, beer & wine licenses. \$177,800. TWIN FALLS 182 store-ops units, 2 homes, RV storage. Call Gary for appt.

WYN FALLS \$100 For sale. 4,000 sq ft. all steel building, 3-phase power, industrial area. \$300,000. Call 208-539-4081

607 Furnished Homes

FILER clean & cute as a button 1 bdrm trailer on city lot w/wastorage bldgs. \$350 + dep. Refs. 208-328-5587.

JEROME \$950 mo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath on Jerome Cd course. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 724-1401

Classified Department

Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-9931 ext. 2

608 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term. \$535 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342.

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, newly remodeled. W/D + kitchen area. \$600 mo. \$500 dep. 705 Union St. No pets. 731-5745

FILER Country home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, propane heat, no smoking. Pets neg. Refs/dep req. 208-420-3503

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath in town, 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country. For details 934-8560 leave name and # if no answer

609 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME NO BANK QUILTING! Lease option to buy 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Starting at \$800 monthly. Call 208-336-2955

JEROME Super clean 3 bdrm., 1 bath house, large yard central AC, all appliances. \$750 month plus dep. Call 208-595-4524.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full basement, garage, oversized shop, storage for horses, close to Oregon Trails School. \$850 month + deposit. Leave message 208-734-8514

TWIN FALLS 2.3 & 4 bdrm apartments and houses. \$435 to \$900 per mo. 208-735-5342

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard, walking distance to schools, quiet neighborhood. \$550 per mo. For more info please call 543-8565.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard, walking distance to schools, quiet neighborhood. \$550 per mo. For more info please call 543-8565.

KIMBERLY between Kimberly and Twin Falls \$550 a month. Call 736-7181

RICHFIELD 1 bdrm, 1 bath, lg corner lot. \$425 mo. Avail 11/05. 487-2098 or 309-0083

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, roomy clean, stove, rating W/D hook-up. Yard, water provided. \$500+dep Refs no pets 420-0125

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath cute home, 1 car garage, lg fence yard, dogs ok. Avail. 11/1, 419 Washington St. \$2, near downtown. \$75/mo., \$800 dep.+\$200. Call 208-316-1802.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse, 2 car garage, .2515 Whispering Pine. \$775 + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets 731-6665

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, garage \$650 + dep. Avail. 11/01, 737-9878.

TWIN FALLS 2. bedroom townhouse, W/D hook-up, small fenced backyard, \$475 month + \$475 dep. No pets. Call 208-260-2985.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bed, wife-room, 1 bath, wildfire, garage, fenced yard, dogs ok. 409 E Washington St. \$750 month + \$800 dep. Call 208-316-1802

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619 Mobile Homes

BUHL Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1948 sq ft, mobile-home located in Soady-R Mobile Park, #18. City \$58,200. Lot rent is \$218 a month, Call Angie at Fruidential Idaho Homes and Properties 731-9631.

KIMBERLY 99 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, woolly barn, central vac, W/D, repting, \$60,000. Appt. only. 733-0039

PAUL Liberty Peermosa 1979, 14x56, 2 bdrms. To be moved. Fair condition. \$5,500. Call 208-438-2400

TWIN FALLS 72, 14x70, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, covered porch, storage shed. Call 736-8706, 459-2913, cell 901-3456.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY living 14x70 home in a QUIET park no pets \$10,500 or terms Joyce Call 212-6554

TWIN FALLS FRESH & LOVELY 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, MODERN kitchen, central AC/heater, covered patio in Carmo Estates. 1 FINANCE, NO-BANKS Joyce 410-2332

TWIN FALLS SUPER CLEAN 14x70 home in 65+ Community, built-in gas fireplace, central AC/heater, large covered patio & carport. \$14,950 cash or terms Joyce 212-6554

WANTED MOBILE HOME Fast close. Joyce at 208-212-6554.

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HAGERMAN country side, 1 mile west of town. 2 lg bdrms, 1 bath, nice house, excellent kitchen, \$500, 800-837-6494.

JEROME (1) 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$850 month + deposit. Call 208-209-1868 or 208-420-2098

JEROME (2) 3 bdrm, 200 East B. & 327 West St. \$500-325-208-324-7093

JEROME 4 bdrm, 1 bath, all electrical, available immediately. \$625 + \$825 deposit. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, heat unit paid, avail. mod. \$700 + \$850 deposit. Call Lason 638-3850.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Alpha follower
- 5 Hee-haw
- 9 Nursery crowd
- 14 Camouflage
- 15 Uncommon
- 16 Encored on TV
- 17 Bucks' mates
- 18 Frozen treat
- 20 Write hastily
- 22 Applaud
- 23 Thar...blows!
- 24 "Rock Around the Clock" singer
- 27 Scot's toppler
- 30 Really huge
- 31 Lemon peels
- 35 Remsen and Levin
- 37 Peer Gynt's mother
- 38 Tooth-related
- 39 Really old
- 41 What's past
- 42 Prepare leftovers
- 43 Small batteries
- 44 Mil. hooky-player
- 45 Beside
- 46 U.S. Grant's first name
- 48 Hog haven
- 49 Second selves
- 52 Fitness facility
- 55 Jurist Warren
- 56 African republic
- 60 Northwest Territories river
- 63 1970 MVP
- 64 Powell
- 65 Analyze
- 66 Comic Meara
- 67 Nobelist Wiesel
- 68 "I say more?"
- 69 Author Ayn

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- 7 Maiden transformed into a spider
- 8 Dressed down
- 9 Circus gear
- 10 Craving
- 11 Mr. Kringle
- 12 Per unit
- 13 Old-fashioned dagger
- 19 Adjective-forming suffix
- 21 Sham locks
- 25 Endure
- 26 Gossipy gal
- 27 Jeweled headband
- 28 Synthetic fiber
- 29 Like a he-man
- 30 Tucks away
- 33 Reader's deck
- 34 In a wily way
- 36 City in Tuscany
- 38 Had a difference of opinion
- 40 One with sharp vision

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

BAWL REMAIL SOP  
 OPIE EMIGRE IRA  
 NESS HONEST TAP  
 EXHIBITOR PICA  
 OATER IFONLY  
 ICING CORALSEA  
 VAT ALAMODE  
 RESKINE ANEROID  
 RANGERS ANY  
 BOTANIST FARCE  
 UPRISE CHAOS  
 SPOT SHANGHAIS  
 TOM DETEST INCA  
 ESP ALERTS ETON  
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41 Aesop's loser  
 43 Flying group  
 46 Melville or Wouk  
 47 Do the lawn  
 50 Black goo  
 51 Cavalry sword  
 52 Cicatrix  
 53 Luxurious

54 Lhera  
 57 Emeril's French Quarter restaurant  
 58 Knock off  
 59 Ripened  
 61 Block of paper  
 62 SSW's opposite

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

TYPAR  
 LANTA  
 MEAPER  
 TRONIA

Answers: (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: OAKEN SUAVE HINDER EITHER  
 Answer: The homeowner couldn't fix the leaky roof because it was — OVER HIS HEAD

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**  
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Arligton

I...want to...go...  
 Get to the point!

WHAT HIS IMPROMPTU SPEECH LACKED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the three anagrams, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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**Mobile Home Spaces**

**BURLEY** Mobile Home space for rent. 4 star (senior) 55 or older, nice secure park. Rent \$225. Water, sewer & garbage included. Free RV Parking. 208-738-4656.

**Roommates Wanted**

**KETCHUM** West shore 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Small deposit. Will consider pets. Available after 11/20/06. Call 208-720-0747.

**KIMBERLY** New house, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, (2) roommates needed! All utilities incl. 208-404-2255.

**TWIN FALLS** Roommate needed, \$300 per mo. plus utilities. 710 W. Blanning St., N. Contact Ed Hart at 208-420-4687.

**Livestock/Poultry**

**LAMBS** Nice butcher lambs for sale, plus ewe lambs. Call 208-326-5680.

**BUFFALO** Ready for butcher! Call 208-324-5129 for more information.

**CALVES** weaned Jersey and also bottle fed Jersey crosses. Call 208-316-1960 for pricing.

**CATTLE** 85 head black Angus heifers, to CND. Flockin' caving ewe starts Feb. 1, 950-1000lbs, & 1/2 heavy home. 111 S. Scourables. \$1250 a head Wendell. Call 208-324-2629.

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**FREE** Baby chickens and rooster for laying stock. Call 208-678-4123.

**GEESE** \$3.00 each  
**RABBITS** \$5.00 each  
 Call 208-423-0992

**HOMING PIGEONS**, white for pinks. Blue doves. \$5.00 each. Call 208-326-5680 or 208-308-5680.

**LAMBS** Fat lambs ready to butcher. Ready for limited quantity. 934-0973

**STOCK COWS** 50 head running age, full morning calve evenings 934-5086.

**604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex**

**RUPERT-HEVOR** Apartments for rent at Valley Park. South West and Mountain View East. Taking applications for 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. 208-678-9141

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm** nice w/ newly renovated, 1 bath, carpet, appls. W/ hookups \$600. 731-0500

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm** town homes available-5485, no pets. ASK about our Fall Specials 734-4600

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** great location. All appls. pet. \$625. 420-8628

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** small apt. clean & neat, no pets. \$500 + \$200 dep. 733-5090

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** duplex, DW, AC, carpet, no smoking/pets. \$550. no pets. \$500. 5279 Main Ave. W 212-2923 after 5pm

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** 1 bath, with 1 car garage, W/D, fenced backyard, basement, 1300 sq. ft. \$875 + \$500 dep. 731-8010

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** 2 bath, 575 month + deposit. No pets or smoking. Call 208-280-3000

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.** 2 bath, gas heat, \$700 + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 1242 6th Ave. East. Call 736-0929

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.** 2 bath, 2 car garage, Morningstar Elementary. No smoking/pets: \$750 mo. + dep. + utilities. 2772 Elizabeth. 208-280-1758

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.** 2 bath \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. 821 Eastland Dr. N. No pets/smoking. Call 308-5904 or 490-0004

**TWIN FALLS 304 Blue Lakes** apt. 1 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$495 W/D/included. Call 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen appls. \$375.

**TWIN FALLS Apts for rent.** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, & \$495 + \$400 dep. 186 Carney 688-480-7630

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**WENDELL** Lovely, like new, clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath in tri-plex, large master bdrm., all appliances. Call 208-324-5129

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**BUIH** 3 bdrm, double wide, 2 bath, private area off of River Road. No pets. \$500. Call 208-539-6355 for info.

**PODATELLO** shop & office. 1600 sq ft. Cranes & air, 13,000 sq ft, 850 South Main. Call 208-238-9445.

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**RED HELLER** puppy, neutered, 01, \$140. \$75. Call 208-845-2842 or 208-284-8214  
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