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The Hagerman Pirates trump both Oakley and Lighthouse Christian in three-team playoff.
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Rock Creek General Store has become a popular place to stop for fun-seekers heading into the South Hills.
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City hosts governor debate

No clear winner emerges from 1½-hour forum

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Monday night's debate among Idaho's governor hopefuls gave the four candidates little opportunity to duke

it out, since the format didn't allow any direct exchanges.

Even so, Democrat Jerry Brady and Republican Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter tried to get in their licks, in a race that recent polls indicate is virtually dead even with just about a week to go before Nov. 7.

Brady accused Otter, now Idaho's 1st District congressman, of being a lifetime politician who wanted to sell off the state's public lands and who

would give in to big business interests like Sempra Energy, which gave \$6,000 to the GOP candidate's campaign treasury.

"People have decided they want a businessman running their government — and not a 30-year politician," said Brady, the former publisher of the Idaho Falls Post Register.

The 1½-hour debate was televised from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls on television stations includ-

ing KTUV-TV in Boise.

Otter said he made a mistake on a stalled House bill to sell Idaho lands to fund Hurricane Katrina relief, and now opposes the idea.

Meanwhile, he accused Brady of wanting to remove four Snake River dams in neighboring eastern Washington to help endangered salmon reach Idaho.

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Gubernatorial candidates Democrat Jerry Brady, left, Libertarian Ted Dunbar, Republican C.L. 'Butch' Otter and Marvin Richardson of the Constitution Party participate in a debate Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Turning poop into profits

Rupert dairy takes part in program that gets rid of waste in earth-friendly way

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

RUPERT — There's a cash cow in the dairy industry, and it isn't milk.

It's manure, and Russ Davis, president of Organix Inc., a Washington state-based solid-waste company, wants to cash in.

Organix announced Monday it has completed a pilot program at Whitesides Dairy near Rupert that proved dairies can get rid of all their waste in an environmentally friendly way and make money at the same time.

Magic Valley is at the forefront of a technological revolution that could forever change the way dairies dispose of waste, utility companies obtain natural gas and homeowners grow flowers, Davis said.

"To some extent," he said, "we've uncovered a gold mine."

Davis said Organix developed a technique that turns solid waste from anaerobic digesters — machines that transform cow manure into valuable methane gas — into a peat moss-like substance that can be sold to nurseries, landscape companies, soil blenders and homeowners.

One problem: There is only one digester in Magic Valley — at Whitesides Dairy.

It was built about two years ago by Idaho-based Intrepid Technology and Resources as a prototype and runs at a cost of about \$1,000 per cow.

The project has worked well, though. The Whitesides prototype was the first American digester to produce pipeline-grade methane gas, the main component of natural gas.

Intrepid and Organix say that every dairy in Magic Valley could someday eliminate its waste problem and make money from methane gas and the peat moss substitute.

Intrepid is expanding at

From cow patties to cold hard cash

How it will work:

1. Manure is fed into an anaerobic digester — a machine that uses bacteria to produce methane gas from manure, irrigation-quality water and solid waste as byproducts of the process. A Washington state-based company has developed a way to make a peat moss-like substance from the solid waste.

2. The methane gas from the digester will be piped to a truck to an industrial gas facility in Pald and mixed with natural gas pumped from wells. The peat moss-like substance is made in a machine that attaches to the digester.

3. The gas is delivered by pipes to homes. The moss-like substance is bagged at a separate facility and used by nurseries, landscape companies and other groups to grow plants.

Whitesides from five methane tanks to 10 to accommodate more cows. After updates, the plant will go from using 30 percent of the dairy's waste to 100 percent.

Intermountain Gas Co. will buy methane from the updated Whitesides project for its Magic Valley customers.

Another Intrepid digester plant is scheduled to open near Wendell in the next several weeks.

Davis' company, which specializes in agriculture compost, teamed up with Intrepid about a year ago. Using the Intrepid digester, Organix engineered a machine that turns the digester's solid-waste byproduct into a peat moss-like substance.

A dairyman using the Intrepid digester and the

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Goosebumps galore



Iceclods form on plants Monday in front of the Campus Park apartments along Washington Street North in Twin Falls.

If the goblins don't get you, a hard freeze might

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight there will be two causes for screaming:

The fear and horror of Halloween and the chill that will descend on Twin Falls.

Trick-or-treaters inclined to stroll the streets after sunset will face temperatures dropping into the low 30s, according to National Weather Service in Boise, while those fervent enough to take on the wee hours will meet their match as those temperatures fall well below freezing.

The foe is the cold. Forget about precipitation until later in the week. Forget about the dying winds, which are expected to move lightly, at 5 to 10 mph this evening.

Today between 4 to 5 p.m., the temperature will begin spiraling from a predicted high in the low 40s.

By 6 p.m., Twin Falls is expected to reach 33 degrees.

By early Wednesday morning, lows may hit 15 to 24 degrees.

But that should mark the end of the two-day cold spell. Starting Wednesday, temperatures should rise into the 50s, according to the National Weather Service.

The first chance of precipitation, however, will not come until the latter part of the week.

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Rules for ghouls

- ▶ Wear hooded clothes or attach reflective strips to dark costumes.
- ▶ Plan out a route in familiar areas.
- ▶ Agree on a time you'll return home and stick to it.
- ▶ Do not eat any treat until you return home.
- ▶ Visit only well-lit homes.
- ▶ Stay on sidewalks.
- ▶ Carry a cell phone and flashlight.
- ▶ Travel with older siblings.



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Internet filmmakers delight in showing Muppets at their edgiest

By Rickard Keshfield
Los Angeles Times

Sweeping through the debris field that makes up today's YouTube catalog, a few emerging schools of webcamography are evident: confessional videos by teenage girls, stolen footage of Jon Stewart and Asian game shows, caught-on-camera car accidents and faux pas, adorable pet moments and rambling, ultra-violent, foul-mouthed Muppets.

"We both like the Muppets, so this was an opportunity to take these two extreme worlds and put them together."

— Jim Paul, who, with Mike Stinson, posted the wildly popular Muppets spoof 'Sesame Streets' on YouTube.

Not surprisingly, it is that final genre that is attracting the great auteurs of the Internet today. Suddenly, everywhere you look across the Internet, Kermit and Miss Piggy, Ernie

and Bert are cussing each other out like gangbros, battling to the death with armored weapons and restaging the edgiest films of our time. The Muppet remix features the

likes of 'The Muppet Matrix' and 'Murda Muppets.'

The Web and its accompanying tools of low-budget editing have granted filmmakers the power to manipulate and reframe the great characters of entertainment to their hearts' desire. But with this freedom, an arms race has also begun, sending filmmakers in a competitive frenzy to place the Snuffleupagus in ever more compromising positions. Among the recent entries to

the unauthorized oeuvre: an animated shot-for-shot restaging of 'The Matrix' trailer featuring Kermit in the Keanu Reeves role; a music video of rapping Muppets. With Attitudes in which the NWA song 'P.M. the Police' is cleverly dubbed into snippets of Muppet footage; and 'G for Cookie,' a spoof of 'V for Vendetta' in which an underground hero played by Cookie

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Wednesday

A sunny end to October High 44 A clear, cold night Low 18 Partly cloudy 47 / 27

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Sunny skies. Highs, 40s. Tonight: A quiet, but chilly to cold night. Lows, teens. Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and a bit warmer. Highs, mid 40s to near 50

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'The Haunting of Hill House,' a classic, suspense-mystery drama presented by the Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave., Buhl, \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students, 490-1992.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Haunted House, hosted by the Jerome County Fairgrounds to benefit St. Jerome's Catholic Church soup kitchen, 7 to 10 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 North Fir, Jerome, bring two cans of food, 324-7209.

CHURCH EVENTS

Festive Alternative, 'Heroes Unmasked' with booths, games, candy, hot beverages and more, 6 p.m., Calvary Chapel, on the corner of Falls Avenue and the road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.

Fall festival party, with Noah's Ark theme, supper, games, truck or treating and more, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Burley United Methodist Church on the corner of 27th and Almo, Burley, no cost, 678-2184.

The Calvary Baptist Church Annual Harvest Festival, with games, goodies and no scary costumes, please, 6 to 8 p.m., at the church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley, no cost, 678-0793.

Hallelujah Night, hosted by Calvary Chapel of Burley with potluck meal, fish pond, dirt throwing, face-painting and more, 6 p.m., Calvary Chapel, 1100 Overland Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-1728.

Family Harvest Dinner, hosted by New Life Community Center with dinner, games, inflatables and other activities for children through the eighth grade, the church, 800 W. Main St., Wendell, no cost (donation of a bag of candy), 536-6223.

Harvest Festival, hosted by the Hansen Assembly of God church with games, food, prizes and candy, at the church, corner of Maple and Second streets, Hansen, bring one canned food item, 423-5788.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

'Baby and Me,' class, exploring the topic 'Toys for Learning and Play,' for young mothers with their babies or toddlers, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Family Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

List your event

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, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS



Oasis at the edge of the South Hills

HANSEN — Rock Creek General Store, an oasis on a long stretch of asphalt heading toward anything but civilization, is the last chance for gas, groceries and all things necessary for a trek into the South Hills and beyond. The store, celebrating its 10th anniversary this week, is a popular place for locals and outdoor recreationists.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Twin Falls man has passion for old bikes

TWIN FALLS — If you hear the honk-honk from a bike horn this week, it won't be Pee-wee Herman. It could be 78-year-old Duane Silcock.

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Council OKs contract for police station

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council authorized Monday the Lewiston Clarkston Transit Co.'s No. 8 streetcar placed along tracks between the two Snake River towns before it was replaced by a motor bus. Now, Don Rice of Lewiston has rescued the aging trolley from a field, where it spent years decaying after having been converted into a makeshift mobile home in a trailer park.

Bill Miller of Clarkston, aim to enlist members of local antique car clubs to restore the green paint, varnished wood and glass to its original luster.

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Man to face prison in HIV infection case

TWIN FALLS — The still wants to get married, he wrote in a love letter confiscated by jail guards. Handy Salice, 47, pleaded guilty Monday to trying to give his girlfriend the virus that causes AIDS.

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Wendell adopts new reading program

— WENDELL — It's just after 10 a.m. at Wendell High School when the students and staff stop what they're doing to pull out their favorite books. Even the janitor stops work for 20 minutes to read a book.

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West meets East in Wendell

WENDELL — Students at Wendell Elementary School will be learning a lot about Japan this year. Karen Amsen, principal of Wendell Elementary School, recently returned from Japan.

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Woman shares story of cancer battle

BURLEY — The year, day and almost exact time Marla Beaver found a lump in her breast 15 years ago are etched forever in her mind.

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Jack Frost to pay a visit to ghosts and goblins

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Margaret Mae (Corak) Choat, 86

Ila Crossley Darrington, 97

Richard Lyman Glines, 80

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CORRECTION

Sen. Stennett's prediction misstated

Sunday's story 'Still Seeing Red in Idaho' incorrectly stated a prediction by Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Keetchikan. He predicted his party would pick up three to five seats and would hold a total of 10 to 12 seats. The Times-News regrets the error.

YOUR MORNING

BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Old Idaho trolley to be restored

LEWISTON — A transportation history buff is hoping to restore an 84-year-old trolley that once connected residents of Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash. For just seven years until 1929, the Lewiston Clarkston Transit Co.'s No. 8 streetcar clacked along tracks between the two Snake River towns before it was replaced by a motor bus. Now, Don Rice of Lewiston has rescued the aging trolley from a field, where it spent years decaying after having been converted into a makeshift mobile home in a trailer park. He and a partner, Bill Miller of Clarkston, aim to enlist members of local antique car clubs to restore the green paint, varnished wood and glass to its original luster.

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Sall angers survivors of breast cancer

BOISE — Democrats and breast cancer survivors rallied Monday in a park near the Idaho Capitol, calling on 1st District Republican congressional candidate Bill Sall to stop linking abortion to an increased incidence of breast cancer. Sall is running against Democrat Larry Grant, a former Microsoft Technology Inc. executive. Though organizers said Monday's event was non-partisan, it was headed by state House Minority Leader Wendy Isquett, D-Keetchikan and a breast cancer survivor.

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Utah to reimburse health insurance costs

SALT LAKE CITY — Residents who could have health insurance through their employers but can't afford their share of the premium have a new opportunity to have the state reimburse them for those costs. The Utah Department of Health said Monday, The Utah Premium Partnership for Health Insurance program would reimburse workers \$150 per adult and \$100 per child for premiums they've paid to their employer health plan.

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NATION/WORLD



Oaxaca protesters vow to retake city center

OAXACA, Mexico — Thousands of protesters driven from the city center by federal police after months of paralyzing demonstrations vowed to retake the main plaza on Monday, but strike-weary residents pleaded for a return to life as usual. Oaxaca remained deeply divided between the protesters demanding Gov. Ulises Ruiz's resignation and those yearning for a return to the tranquil days when foreign tourists browsed shops and dined on the region's famous mole sauce.

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KFC to switch to zero trans fat soybean oil

NEW YORK — KFC Corp. said Monday it will start using zero trans fat soybean oil for its Original Recipe and Extra Crispy fried chicken, Potato Wedges and other menu items. The news preceded the Board of Health's first public hearing Monday on a plan to make New York the first U.S. city to ban restaurants from serving food containing artificial trans fats.

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Report: Warning may destroy world economy

LONDON — Raising the stakes in the global warming dispute with the United States and China, Britain issued a sweeping report Monday warning that the Earth faces a calamity on the scale of the world wars and the Great Depression unless urgent action is taken.

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Scientists find new strain of bird flu

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered a new strain of bird flu that appears to sidestep current vaccines. It's infecting people as well as poultry in Asia.

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October U.S. death toll in Iraq hits 101

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The American death toll for October climbed past 100, a grim milestone as a White House envoy turned up unexpectedly in Baghdad on Monday following a rough patch in U.S.-Iraqi ties. At least 81 people were killed across Iraq, including 33 in a bombing targeting workers. A member of the 89th Military Police Brigade was killed in east Baghdad on Monday and a Marine died in fighting in insurgent-plagued Anbar province the day before.

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SPORTS



Hagerman Pirates plunder way to state

HANSEN — Through it all, a berth to the Class IA Division 1 state playoffs rested on a 2-point cushion. Tied at 6-6, all the Hagerman Pirates needed to beat the Lighthouse Christian Lions for that berth was just one more good play on the conversion attempt. It all came together as Pirates quarterback Jason Brown threw to the near-side and connected with tight end Morgan Knight in the back of the box for the 8-6 victory.

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Fans waiting for Montoya to win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — They came draped in Colombian flags, wearing yellow national soccer jerseys and painted faces to support their hero in the biggest challenge of his career. They whistled, chanted and cheered from start to finish Saturday as Juan Pablo Montoya thrilled his supporters with an impressive 11th-place finish in his NASCAR debut.

That tiny contingent of rabid fans who turned out at Memphis Motorsports Park was only the start. As Montoya continues his move from Formula One to NASCAR, the demographics in the grandstands should slowly widen to embrace the only Spanish-speaking driver in the field.

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Northside announces All-Conference Team

TWIN FALLS — The Richfield Tigers volleyball team finished fourth in the state and three players key in that run were recently named to the Class IA Magic Valley Northside All-Conference First Team. Seniors Cassie Wood and Christyna Johnson, along with junior Moe Hubbsmith received those honors, along with Shoshone's Kori Hingraham, Dietrich's Jesse Dill and The Community School's Amaya Ingram.

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Lynn Swann mixes politics and football

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Former Pittsburgh Steeler great Franco Harris waited patiently. Then, like a good running back, he took advantage of an opening to give his re-termmate Lynn Swann, the GOP candidate for governor, a good-natured dig. Lynn is a great person. He was a great football player," Harris said at a recent Democratic congressional fundraiser. "He's running in the wrong direction."

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The county's magistrate court hearings were recorded on digital audio files, and those files represent the only official record of what happened during the hearings, according to court officials. But the computer hard drive containing all the audio files recently crashed, county Commissioner Roger Christensen told the Post Register, and so far only about 85 percent of the files have

been recovered by computer technology specialists. In Idaho, magistrate courts handle misdemeanors, traffic tickets and other minor court cases, while district courts deal with the bulk of the felony cases and high-dollar civil lawsuits. All felony criminal cases start out in magistrate courts, however, before they are remanded to the higher district court level. Court reporters only create paper transcripts of district court proceedings in Bonneville County. There is no automatic backup of magistrate court audio files. If the remaining audio files

can't be recovered, the cases may have to be reheard, and that could affect the criminal defendants who may want to file appeals over the treatment of their case while it was at the magistrate court level. County Prosecutor Dana Watkins Jr. said he's open to discussing new hearings or other options for misdemeanor defendants who want to appeal their magistrate court cases. County Public Defender Neal Randall said his office is reviewing its cases to see whether any might warrant revisiting. Among the missing files is the recording of the prelimi-

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Debate

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pointing out that Brady signed over editorial control to the years that call for dam breaching. "If you want to put Idaho's future and Idaho's water at risk, tear out those dams," Otter warned.

Brady said he doesn't favor breaching dams, but agrees the idea is part of the salmon-recovery debate.

Idaho political observers who watched the exchange said that while neither of the two major party rivals won, neither lost either. The format included Libertarian Ted Dunlap and Constitution Party candidate Marvin Richardson.

Richardson, who recently changed his name to "Pro Life," alternately railed against public education and against what he called "Democratic

socialism." He tossed in a smattering of references to Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto."

"Certainly, he was a presence on stage," said James Weatherby, professor emeritus of political science at Boise State University. Weatherby cited such moments as when the red-vested Richardson warned that Idaho residents might "end up in hell" if they didn't return their government to God.

Otter and Brady both reiterated similar stands opposing Proposition 2, a measure on the ballot calling for governments to reimburse private property owners whenever changes in zoning laws reduce the value of land.

Proponents say it's needed to protect private property rights, while foes say it'll result

in lawsuits and gut planning by local communities. County Public Defender Neal Randall said his office is reviewing its cases to see whether any might warrant revisiting. Among the missing files is the recording of the prelimi-

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"Community college is really not that good a deal," Dunlap said. "I'd hate to be a professor at one of these colleges," Richardson said, quipily adding, "And I want to remind you, abortion is murder."

Otter and Brady split on several issues, including a proposal to raise the state minimum wage to \$7 an hour from the current \$5.15 — Otter opposes such a plan, while Brady supports it.

Otter also said he'll vote for a ballot measure next month

that would write a ban on gay marriage into the Idaho Constitution. Brady said it's unnecessary because Idaho law already restricts marriage to a man and a woman.

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Monster fights for citizens' rights to eat snacks all day long against an oppressive Big Brother-like diet plan by Clear the Grouch. (Elmo tries his hand at the Natalie Portman role.)

Perhaps the most circulated recent entry into the genre is "Martin Scorsese's Sesame Street," a series of reaped scenes from the Hanson flagship show overbubbled with snippets of trademark dialogue from the director of "Taxi Driver" and "Goodfellas" canon. Panning over a scene of "Sister Muppet and human cast singing atop their urban stoop, to jazzy theme music, a narrator intones, "In a world so familiar, some secrets just can't stay hidden."

Soon we hear Joe Pesci's voice emanating from Grover, demanding of a little girl: "I make you laugh?! I'm here to ... amuse you?"; Big Bird confronting Snuffleupagus, "You talk to me? Well, I'm the only one here, so you must be talkin' to me"; and Ernie and Bert's quiet domestic life recast as a fraught scene of betrayal and mistrust. "One neighborhood where time stands still and nothing is what it seems," the narrator deadpans. "Sometimes the most dangerous place to go is back home."

"Sesame Streets" is the work of Jim Paul and Max Sison, two Chicago advertising executives who cut the piece for a film festival thrown by their firm and then uploaded it onto YouTube so they could share it with their friends, little realizing that it would soon follow by the voracious Internet audience, copied, linked to, e-mailed and reposted onto the Net for an audience that now surpasses half a million viewers.

In a case of how the Web's power often leaps away from its creator's intention, the pair

were so unsuspecting that the video would have an audience outside their immediate circle that they didn't even put their names on it, posting simply as "mcsesece."

"We both like the Muppets," Paul said by phone. "So this was an opportunity to take these two extreme worlds and put them together."

Accustomed to working in the medium at their day jobs, the pair wanted to demonstrate how "you can take different audio and video, and take situations that actually exist and make it feel like something very different than how it was meant," Sison said.

Dairies

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Organix moss machine can eliminate his operation's waste entirely, leaving only irrigation-quality water as a byproduct.

Davis said Organix has received letters from national companies that want to buy the peat moss substitute — a product that Davis said is better than the real thing because it contains more nutrients for about the same cost.

He won't say how much the moss attachment will cost dairymen until Organix finalizes its business plan. But unless more dairymen

invest in digesters, Organix — and the national companies — will have to wait.

Still, Davis remains optimistic.

"We were hoping for the best," he said. "I think we got it."

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Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	26.02	▲ .07
Dell Inc.	23.37	▲ .26
Isosorb	39.43	▲ 1.17
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Micron	14.40	▲ .03
Supervalu	33.59	▲ .25

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Dec. Oil	58.36	▼ 2.39
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
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MONEY IN BRIEF

Qwest signs \$3M

agreement with Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Qwest Communications International Inc. on Monday announced it has signed an agreement valued at approximately \$3 million with the state of Idaho to provide long-distance services over three years, with two one-year renewals.

Qwest will be providing long-distance services; including toll-free solutions and calling card services, according to a Qwest news release.

"Qwest is very pleased to have won this opportunity to provide our services to the state of Idaho," said Jim Schmidt, Qwest's president for Idaho. "State agencies will receive state-of-the-art service from Qwest, and residents will get the best value for their tax dollars."

The deal expands on the local service. Qwest already provides to the state. Schmidt of Qwest gained 25 cents, or 2.9 percent, to \$9.89 in electronic premarket trading.

Class on Microsoft

Access scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering a Microsoft Access class that is part of the introduction to Business Computing series.

The course, taught by Luisa Alexander, will cover creating databases, writing and running queries, making changes to the database using a query and using functions such as change, delete or select.

The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and Nov. 20 in Room 101 of CSI's Shields Building. The cost is \$55.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or 732-6441, or visit www.csl.edu/communitieducated and register online.

Center sets workshop for business owners

TWIN FALLS — A one-evening workshop that teaches business owners about valuation, succession and exit strategies will be conducted by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"What My Business Worth?" topics will include tax ramifications, transfer of ownership to family members and preparing to market and sell your business. Presenters Dave Буддусе and Todd Wadsworth will teach participants how to sell their businesses for top dollar.

The workshop will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at CSI. The fee is \$40 per person. Spouses can register for an additional \$10.

For more information, contact Terry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csl.edu.

— staff reports

Utah program will reimburse insurance premiums

By Debbie Hummel
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Residents who could have health insurance through their employers but can't afford their share of the premium have a new opportunity to have the state reimburse them for those costs, the Utah Department of Health said Monday.

The Utah Premium Partnership for Health Insurance program would reimburse workers \$150 per adult and \$100 per child for premiums they've paid to their employer health plan. There is no limit to the number of family members.

There are 292,800 uninsured people in Utah, according to a survey released last year by the UDOH.

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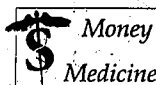


Dr. David Sundwall, executive director of the Utah Dept. of Health, announces a new program designed to help make health insurance more affordable for uninsured workers and families during a news conference in Salt Lake City Monday.

cent say the cost of health insurance is the reason they lack coverage," David Sundwall, executive director of the Department of Health, said at a news conference Monday.

The program is the result of legislation passed last year to help increase participation in a similar program called "Covered at Work."

"That program subsidized workers at a rate of \$50 per month only for their own pre-



miums, not for coverage of family members, said Rep. James Dunnigan. R-Taylorville, a health insurance broker.

Dunnigan said low participation made it clear that the program was inadequate. The new plan uses a modest amount of state money combined with federal funds to increase the reimbursement and allow all family members to participate in the same program, he said.

"The whole family can be on a private sector plan. It's not a government program, so they can feel good about that," Dunnigan said.

Rep. Kory Holdaway, R-

Taylorville, the bill's co-sponsor along with Rep. Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake City, said Monday's announcement was a step in the right direction but that he hoped funding for the program would be increased. He said the plan's funding caps it at reimbursements for about 1,000 people.

To qualify, applicants must not already be covered by health insurance; they must be employed and their employer must offer a health insurance plan where the employer pays at least 50 percent of the premium; and they must meet income guidelines in which the gross income per household is more than 5 percent of their total household income before taxes.

Applications for the program will be accepted by the Department of Health beginning Wednesday.

Phasing out fat

KFC takes aim at trans fats

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — KFC said Monday it is phasing out trans fats in cooking its Original Recipe and Extra Crispy fried chicken, Potato Wedges and other menu items, but hasn't found a good alternative yet for its biscuits.

Health experts say trans fats raise levels of artery-clogging cholesterol and contribute to heart disease.

The restaurant chain, which has locations in the Magle Valley, said it will start using zero trans fat soybean oil systemwide in the United States with the rollout expected to be completed by April 2007. KFC said many of its approximately 5,500 restaurants already have switched.

KFC President Gregg Dedrick said there would be no change in the taste of the chicken and other food items. "There is no compromise," he said at a Manhattan news conference. "Nothing is more important to us than the quality of our food and preserving the terrific taste of our product."

Crispy Strips, Wings, Boneless Wings, Buffalo and Crispy Snacker Sandwiches, Popcorn Chicken and Twisters are also part of the menu change.

But Dedrick said some products including biscuits will still be made with trans fat while KFC keeps looking for alternatives.

The announcement came just ahead of a New York City Board of Health public hearing on a plan to make New York the first U.S. city to ban restaurants from serving food containing artificial trans fats.

The change at KFC applies only to U.S. restaurants for now, Dedrick said. He said the company was trying to find replacement oils for its over-



Gregg Dedrick, right, president of KFC Corporation, speaks at a press conference Monday in New York. KFC announced converting all of its 5,500 restaurants in the U.S. to a 0 grams trans fat cooking oil for signature products, including its famous original recipe fried chicken.

seas restaurants. He added that KFC outlets in some countries already use trans fat-free oils, but he would not say which countries.

Artificial trans fat is so common that the average American eats 4.7 pounds of it a year, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The switch was applauded by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which sued the Louisville, Ky.-based KFC in June over the trans fat content of its chicken.

KFC isn't the only business preparing for a trans-fat-free future.

Wendy's International Inc., the burger restaurant chain company, has already switched to a zero-trans fat oil. Fast-food leader McDonald's Corp. had announced that it intended to do so as well in 2003, but has yet to follow through.

At the Board of Health hearing, restaurant industry representatives said they would need time to implement the proposed ban on artificial trans fats, and questioned whether there is enough U.S. supply of alternative oils to make up for the product if it is banned.

If New York City approves banning food with artificial trans fats, it would only affect city restaurants, not grocery stores. But experts said the city's foodservice industry is so large, any change in its rules is likely to ripple nationwide.

Energy drinks wire a generation

Energy drinks wire a generation

By Carla K. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — More than 500 new energy drinks launched worldwide this year, and coffee fans are probably too old to understand why.

Energy drinks aren't merely popular with young people. They attract fan mail on their own MySpace pages. They get reviewed by bloggers. And they taste like carbonated cough syrup.

Ying for the dollars of teenagers with promises of weight loss, increased endurance and legal highs, the new products join top-sellers Red Bull, Monster and Rockstar to make up a \$3.4-billion-a-year industry that grew by 80 percent last year.

Thirty-one percent of U.S. teenagers say they drink energy drinks, according to Simmons Intelligence. That represents 7.5 million teens, a jump of almost 3 million in three years.

Nutritionists warn that the drinks, laden with caffeine and sugar, can hook kids on an unhealthy fat-sugar-crash cycle. The caffeine comes from multiple sources, making it hard to tell how much the drinks contain. Some have B vitamins, which when taken in megadoses can cause rapid heartbeat, and numbness and tingling in the hands and feet.

But the biggest worry is how some teens use the drinks. Some report downing several cans in a row to get a buzz, and a new study found a surprising number of poison-center calls from young people getting sick from too much caffeine.

Danger only adds to the appeal, said Bryan Greenberg, a marketing consultant and an assistant professor of marketing at Elizabethtown College.

"Young people need to break away from the bonds of adults and when society thinks is right," he said. They've grown up watching their parents drink Starbucks coffee, and want their own version. Heart palpitations aren't likely to scare them off. "Rockstar" has many brands target male teens and 20-somethings. Industry leader Red Bull, the first energy drink on the market, is now the "big arena" brand of the new "Rockstar" on the edge of becoming too big and too corporate," Greenberg said.

"Monster is more of a hard rocker, maybe with a little bit of throw-in, much more hardcore," he said. "Rockstar" is the more mainstream, glam rock band that's more about partying than playing."

(Monster is produced by Corona, Calif.-based Hansen and Joseph, and Rockstar is distributed by Coca-Cola Co. is made by Las Vegas-based Rockstar Inc.)

Job hunting

Shares of Monster Worldwide Inc. rise \$1.03 Monday.

Monster Worldwide \$60 per share



SOURCE: Taiwan

McGuire, KLA-Tencor Corp. Chairman Kenneth Levy, CNET Networks Inc. Chief Executive Shelby Bonnie and McAfee Inc. CEO George Sanukin.

McGuire quit as chairman earlier this month and will resign as CEO by Dec. 1.

So far, federal authorities have filed charges against former officials from two technology companies, Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Christopher Cox said Monday that he expected more such changes in the coming days.

McGuire "doesn't want to answer questions because anything he says can be used against him in any criminal investigation," said Terry Reisman, an attorney specializing in corporate fraud at the firm Reisman, Pelrez & Reisman.

Top executives who have resigned from other companies over options investigations include: UnitedHealth Group Inc. Chief Executive William

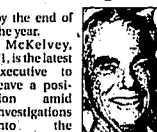
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Ex-CEO of Monster resigns from board over investigation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The scandal over the manipulation of stock options grants spread to yet another executive as the former chief executive of Monster Worldwide Inc. quit his board seat at the job search Web site and refused to sit for questions from fellow directors about past accounting practices.

The company announced Andrew J. McKelvey's resignation on Monday. A board committee conducting an internal investigation into so-called "backdating" options had sought to interview McKelvey further after questioning him in July. Monster has received a subpoena from the U.S. attorney's office in the Southern District of New York over the issue, and has said it wants to complete its own investigation.



by the end of the year. McKelvey, 71, is the latest executive to leave a position amid investigations into the accounting for past options grants. In all, at least 135 U.S. companies have disclosed internal inquiries or government investigations, and at least 39 executives and board directors at 19 companies have been fired or resigned.

McKelvey's full resignation from the board comes just weeks after he stepped down from the posts of chairman and chief executive. At that time, he retained a spot on the board and was named chair-

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EDITORIAL

Risch brings results on Idaho's big issues

An Idaho governor doesn't ordinarily ask voters to make him the No. 2 official in state government. But then again, the state of Gov. Jim Risch has been anything but ordinary.

The same can be said of Risch's leadership style. The Republican veteran has refused to back away from tough issues, choosing instead to weigh in on tax policy, natural resources, economic development and wildlife management.

Now Risch seeks for a second term as lieutenant governor, after what will have been a seven-month term as governor.

His opponent, former Democratic congressman Larry LaRocco, has boldly challenged Risch and brings some solid initiatives for his office. But given Risch's track record, he's more than qualified for a second term and earns our endorsement in the race.

Risch's legacy as governor will largely be defined by the special legislative session held in August for property tax relief. Risch renewed the effort to switch local schools' maintenance and operations property taxes over to the state, and raised sales taxes to 6 percent to match that revenue.

The full consequences of that switch are uncertain, and we know it's not a perfect plan. But Risch worked closely with legislators to shape the bill in a fashion that was vastly different from his predecessor. Local legislators say Risch didn't twist any arms to pass the bill, but thoroughly answered concerns and asked them to come to the aid of all of Idaho.

Risch made the right call keeping Idaho out of the federal government's mercury cap-and-trade emission rules since the state is not prepared to allow those large-scale emissions. He continued state petitions for roadless national forest rules, changed state and the position effectively, and has scaled back an aggressive GARVEE road plan. On controversies surrounding elk farms and Proposition 2, Risch played key roles in defending and speaking up for Idaho's interests.

LaRocco wants to utilize the lieutenant governor's office for some key goals — eliminating methamphetamine, raising minimum wage, protecting public lands, pre-K education, and health care reform. The methamphetamine issue is LaRocco's card. Idaho clearly needs more weapons to fight this plague on society. He has the right vision on that need. But the other issues are shaped by the governor and Legislature, not a lieutenant governor. We question how LaRocco would take a lead on those causes without overstepping the governor's direction.

Risch has assembled his host of allies and adversaries in three decades of politics, but the past four years have been solidly impressive. Voters should stick with that experience and keep him in office.

Wadsen deserves second term

Give credit to Bob Wadsen. The 56-year-old lawyer from Boise answered the call when the Democratic Party asked him to run for statewide office against Lawrence Wadsen, Idaho's Republican incumbent attorney general.

Wadsen, who has never campaigned for office, had planned to start his political career by seeking the office of Ada County assessor. His campaign to become attorney general has been largely a one-man effort in which he has tried to meet as many voters as possible to overcome his lack of funding and the exposure it can buy. He drove by himself on a recent Saturday to meet for an interview with the Times-News, and he represented himself well.

Still, we give a nod in the race to Wadsen, an Idaho native who grew up in Twin Falls. Wadsen, 49, was elected attorney general in 2002, succeeding Al Lance, who retired. Before becoming the state's top lawyer, Wadsen served six years as a deputy attorney general assigned to the Tax Commission, two years as deputy chief of staff for Lance and four years as Lance's chief of staff. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from Brigham Young University and a law degree from the University of Idaho.

Wadsen says his priorities are to continue the work he began four years ago. His goals are to pursue firm and fair criminal prosecution, protect Idaho's water sovereignty, protect state residents from fraud, help to oversee wise stewardship of state lands, and to ensure justice for all Idahoans.

We think he has been an independent, efficient and non-partisan attorney for Idaho — an elected official who has earned the right to a second term.

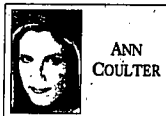
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Fitzsimon and David Cooper.

Dems' favorite costume — a patriot

After some of us began to ask which part of the war on terrorism Democrats support, Larry Kidulov put the question directly to Rep. Barney Frank on Oct. 27. "Company," Frank said: "What part of the war on terrorism do I support? I voted for war in Afghanistan."



ANN COULTER

"On 60 Minutes" last Sunday night, aspiring House speaker Nancy Pelosi denounced the war in Iraq as "not part of the war on terror." The war on terror, she said "is the war in Afghanistan."

So that's it. The one part of the war on terror — or "so-called war on terror," as New York Times so-called columnist Bob Herbert calls it — Democrats even pretend to support is the war in Afghanistan.

Immediately after the attacks of 9/11, Democrats had no choice but to vote in favor of that war — of any war. (Save one member of Congress — guess which party? Answer: Rep. Barbara Lee, Democrat, of California.)

If Bush had gone to war with Iraq immediately after 9/11 and waited to attack Afghanistan, Democrats would now be pretending to support the Iraq war while pointlessly carping about Afghanistan. Afghanistan didn't attack us on 9/11! The Taliban didn't attack us!

What's our exit strategy? How do you define "victory" in Afghanistan, anyway? It's a quagmire — aahhhhhh! The beauty of Democrats' pretending to be hawks on

most politicians — who have to run for election — duly voted in favor of the war in Afghanistan and let their mouthpieces in the media bash it for them. (Remember: A lot of them voted for war in Iraq, too.)

Democrats who would not have to face voters — we call them "reporters" — were calling Afghanistan a "quagmire" approximately six minutes after we invaded.

Thomas Ricks, the Washington Post reporter who currently has a book out saying the war in Iraq is not succeeding, also said the war in Afghanistan was not succeeding.

On Oct. 27, 2001, Ricks said this about Afghanistan — not Iraq: "Although there is little evidence — yet — that the U.S. approach is succeeding, officials at the Pentagon and the White House said yesterday that they are sticking with their original strategy."

Our boys had taken Kabul before Ricks' article hit the recycling bin.

The media gave us gleeful reports on friendly fire incidents in Afghanistan, incessant body counts, numbers of civilian dead and polls showing that the rest of world had us. Christine Amanpour reported on CNN in February 2002 that "77 percent of those (Muslims) interviewed said the U.S. war in Afghanistan was morally unjustifiable." The Muslim world hates us — because of the war Democrats claim to support.

In an Oct. 27, 2001, column

called "How to Lose a War," New York Times columnist Frank Rich wrote that the Taliban "are proving Viet Cong-like in their intractability." He stated categorically — "they're losing that battle for Afghan hearts and minds" — proving Rich to be as competent a military analyst as any longtime New York Times theater critic could reasonably be expected to be.

Say, when is the Times going to hire generals to review the latest Broadway offerings? I think more people would like to read Tommy "Franks" review of "Rent" than Frank Rich's review of a war.

"Times columnist Maureen Dowd, more macho than Rich, asked: 'Are we quagmiring ourselves again?'" Apparently so. She cited Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem's denial that we were getting bogged down in Afghanistan as "a sure sign we're getting bogged down."

In October 2001, on ABC News' "World News Tonight," anchor Peter Jennings asked Gen. Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan: "Do you believe that the United States is possibly facing a quagmire in Afghanistan?"

"The first times liberals had a kind word for the war in Afghanistan was when they needed to pretend to support some war in order to attack the war in Iraq with greater vigor. To get them to support the Iraq war, all we have to do is attack Iran."

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

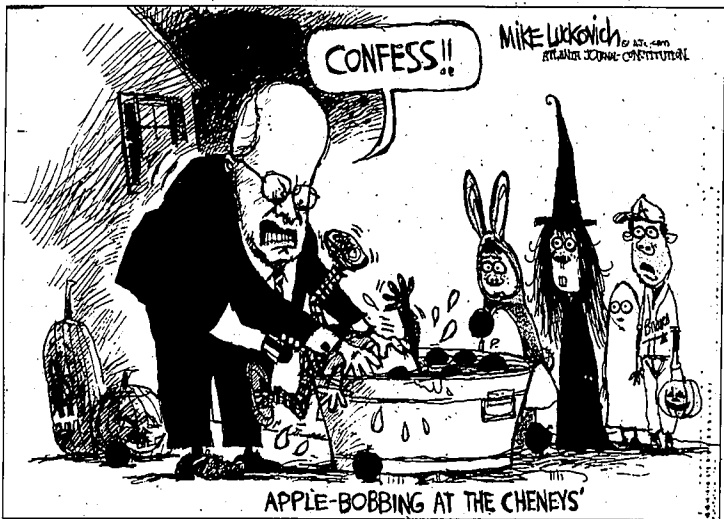


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About these races:

Republican Gov. Jim Risch seeks a second term as lieutenant governor against Democrat Larry LaRocco.

Democrat Bob Wadsen is challenging incumbent Republican Lawrence Wadsen for Idaho attorney general.



LETTERS

Many came to rescue for heart attack

On Oct. 9 at about 11 p.m., our 36-year-old son had a major heart attack. We called 911. I don't know the name of the lady we got, but she was wonderful. She helped me keep calm while my husband did cardiopulmonary resuscitation on our son. The Bulli Quick Response arrived in record time. Because they were able to get our son's heart somewhat stabilized. Our heartfelt thanks go to Sue, Diane and Jill.

The Twin Falls ambulance arrived at our house in very quick time and was taking Mark to the hospital before 11:25. I don't know the ambulance crew's names but want them to know how much they are appreciated. When our son got to the emergency room, the staff and doctors were right there to see that he was taken care of. The intensive care unit staff did a fantastic job of taking care of Mark while he was there.

I also appreciate the Times-News for the health-related articles it publishes. It had an article about when

Letter deadline is Wednesday

The Nov. 7 general election is drawing near and the Times-News welcomes readers to write letters to the editor on campaign and political issues. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday, Nov. 1, by 5 p.m. All letters must be turned in by that time for publication. Send your letter (300 words or less) to the Times-News: by e-mail: letters@magicalvalley.com by fax: 734-6538 by delivery: 132 Fairfield St., W., in Twin Falls.

should you go to the emergency room. Below that article, it had a colored section that said what type of injuries you should go for. This section also gave symptoms for heart attack and stroke. If I hadn't read this article on the morning of Oct. 9, I would not have decided that the severe burning pain between Mark's shoulder blades and the nausea could be a heart attack.

We here in the Magic Valley need to realize what wonderful services and really great

people we have around us. We also have places where we can learn CPR. If you don't know how, please consider taking a class. If my husband hadn't known how, son here with us. SHARON JOHNSTON Bulli

Voters can send message with Prop 1

Idaho voters will soon go to the polls to cast their vote on Proposition 1, an initiative which will require legislators to provide an adequate funding source for education.

One concern with Proposition 1 is the assumption that it will increase sales tax to 7 cents. Proposition 1 does not call for, require or mandate an increase in sales tax. The language of the initiative requires the Legislature to create an alternative revenue source which produces the same amount as a sales tax increase would have raised, approximately \$200 to \$220 million.

Proposition 1 is the call to hold our government accountable for responsibly finding public education

in Idaho. For the past 10 years, educators and parents have been advocating for increased spending for education in the state of Idaho. We are currently 45th out of 50 in dollars spent to educate each child. Our students are in the eighth most crowded classrooms with inadequate books and supplies and limited access to technology.

For years, we have waited, believing that our legislators would do the right thing and appropriate adequate money for our students. But this has not happened. As patrons, parents and educators of Idaho, it is our responsibility to ensure that Idaho students get the best education possible.

The 20 percent increase in education funding that Proposition 1 requires will allow local school districts the flexibility to use the money in specific areas where it is needed most. Send a message to the legislators that we will no longer sacrifice Idaho students in a political arena.

Vote yes on Proposition 1. DENISE MUMM Kimberly

LETTERS

Brady represents real values for Idahoans

Having one party in control from top to bottom in Idaho government in some ways reflects how dictatorships operate. They become arrogant and nonresponsive to citizens.

This election, Idaho citizens have an opportunity to make a change and elect Jerry Brady as our next governor. Jerry Brady has many years of experience in how government can work for citizens.

Jerry Brady's opponent, Insanely Introduced legislation in Congress to sell (give away) 5 million acres of Idaho public land to rich developers that would deny citizens freedoms of access for outdoor sports and enjoyment. Just imagine what Jerry Brady's opponent would do for his cronies at the expense of citizens if elected.

Jerry Brady will preserve Idaho's natural heritage and our way of life. He wants clean air, good-paying jobs, business opportunities and sustainable growth for Idaho. He also wants the best education for our children.

Jerry Brady believes Idaho has many resources to produce energy without polluting our air, poisoning our water and destroying our soil. As governor, he will utilize all resources that are available to lead Idaho in energy efficiency and independence. He understands the dangers of traditional coal-fired plants and is against that source of energy.

I have followed Jerry Brady's actions and what he has been doing over the past five years and have had personal encounters with him many times. He is down to earth, approachable and truly cares about the well-being of Idaho citizens. He possesses integrity, high moral values and is truly pro-life.

I invite you to listen and read about what Jerry Brady has to say in order to make an informed voter decision. Please join me and vote for Jerry Brady as our next Idaho governor. Thank you!

PHUONG SMITH
Filer

Prop 1 still points to another sales tax

Regarding Proposition 1: Whoever is promoting this doesn't state where the money is coming from, so we assume that it is another penny on sales tax.

Where did the recent increase go to besides reducing property tax? We assumed that some of that was for schools. Do you think anyone wants another increase in sales tax on top of the former one?

We think the special legislative session that the governor called didn't solve the problem of schools, evidently. So I say no on Proposition 1.

Further communication on this matter is quite necessary. Please give out more information. Please consider the "little people" who don't want an increase in sales tax. Mainly the rich were helped by the property tax cut.

CAROL ESCHLIMAN
Twin Falls

Story on the morgue was hardly uplifting

To Matt Christensen and Brad Hurd:

You guys have about as much taste as a toilet bowl. Real uplifting piece, guys. On what happens to a body when you die. You're all class. On the front page and on a Sunday morning. The only thing missing from the piece was "Have a nice day."

Can't wait to see what you geniuses will come up with next.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Dems will bring change to Idaho's government

Just a quick resume of some great candidates and the reasons to vote for them.

Jana Jones — what a great candidate she is; Ph.D and more. She has worked with and is recommended by Marilyn Howard. She has a knowledge of and sees the needs for the future of better education in Idaho.

Jim Hansen has visited just about every little town and senior center in Idaho. He has felt the pulse of the little peo-

ple, and he has such an empathy with them.

Larry LaRocco has gotten right down in the trenches with working Idaho people and, as always, he is up on all the issues.

Jerry Brady is all heart for Idaho.

Peter Rickards has our health and welfare utmost as his concern.

Mike Ihler is, first and foremost, a people person. Any issue that will concern us will concern him.

Bill Chisholm needs to be in Boise and change the thought process there.

They are all seeking change, and they all have run very clean campaigns.

Please give them your consideration. Think deep on Election Day. We, the people, need change.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Be alert with grave sites in Jerome Cemetery

When my husband died in February, I was without a doubt the hardest time in my life. However, with the help of a fine mortician and my family, we made it through.

I ordered the headstone and, in due time, it came and was exactly what I ordered and the mortician people did a good job of putting it in.

But they're military stone that is placed at the foot of the grave came in. It was beautiful when I went to see it. It was at this time the sexton, Wayne Childers, informed me it was

\$100 to put it in, payable now, made out to him!

When I called a member of the cemetery board because that just didn't seem right, I was told, "Oh, yeah, that's just a perk of the job." OK, but I thought to myself the Veterans of Foreign Wars or American Legion could sure use that. Oh well.

When Mr. Childers finally got the stone in, the concrete was chipped and very ragged. I went to the mortician and he immediately ordered a recast. Yes, I got a recast. Now it's still very ragged and a bowl — when it rains or the water hits it, the mud and water collect in the holes. Wonderful.

And what about him taking all the flowers that are not bothering the lawn mowing or watering. A friend watched me put them out and said he watched and as soon as I left, he came on his four-wheeler and pulled them up, along with the solar light my son had put out there. Guess he needed a new shepherd's hook and solar light!

My advice, if you have a

loved one who was in the military and plan to use the Jerome Cemetery, be very aware.

BETTIE WINTERHOLLER
Jerome

Most drivers show disregard for trucks

In answer to the letter regarding truck drivers: The main route from Castleford is 3700 to Twin Falls. I braked three times going east to Twin Falls to avoid hitting pickups that ran the stop signs coming in from the south. I was complaining to my truck driver grandson who drives at night from Hailley to Boise. He said, "Grandma, I braked three times to avoid cars running stop signs last night. One woman ducked so close that I pulled up behind her and got on my horn."

Do people not know a loaded truck takes ever so much longer to even slow down? I drove a farm truck 25 years. One of the near accidents, a milk truck pulled out of a farmer's drive way.

My son-in-law and four of

their sons drive night or day and have driven for years — New York, Florida, Texas, California, Alaska.

The next time you drive the highways, start a little earlier and stop at the stop signs and stay behind a truck unless you have ample passing time.

Another case of fault-finding is that trial judges hand down sentences glare but those sentences are not followed. A thief stole from me and was sentenced to repay, was paroled and I was told that I had money but they didn't. The money was spent on drugs and lottery tickets.

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CLASS 1A FOOTBALL THREE-TEAM PLAYOFFS

Pirates plunder on



Hagerman senior defensive lineman Morgan Steele celebrates after making a tackle for a loss during the Pirates' win today's playoff in Hanson.

HANSON — Through it all, a berth to the Class 1A Division I state playoffs rested on a 2-point conversion.
Tied at 6-6, all the Hagerman Pirates needed to back the Lighthouse Christian Lions for that berth was one more good play on the conversion attempt. It all came together as Pirates quarterback Jason Brown threw to the near-side and connected with tight end Morgan Knight in the back of the box for the 8-6 victory in Hanson on Monday.

The Pirates take the second area seed to the state tournament this weekend. They face Horseshoe Bend on the road Saturday. (Raft River, which holds the other Division I state berth from the area, hosts Council Salford.)

"I saw it coming, and it looked like slow-motion, but it felt good after," Knight said of his winning catch.

But it wasn't as easy as it might have been. Prior to the snap, Hagerman was called back five yards for a false start, moving them to the 8-yard line.

"They got the penalty to move them back, obviously you feel ... not comfortable, but confident that they're back," Lighthouse Christian head coach Nick Karavedas said. "Give Lonnie credit. They devised a good play, good play-action, and (Brown) made a nice throw."

"I knew penalties and turnovers would be huge, but I prefer the Oklahoma play-off style now," Hagerman head coach Lonnie Funkhouser said of the format. It didn't seem to matter after the approximate 10 seconds it took to run the play, as players, coaches and fans stormed the center of the field to celebrate.

Funkhouser acted awfully spry for a guy supposedly pushing 100-years-old. "This aged me 40 years in the last two days, and another 10 tonight," he joked. Lighthouse Christian opened the play-off on the ground and picked up a few first downs to reach the 18-yard line, but were stymied when Ian Kast sacked quarterback Justin Manning for a loss of eight yards. Back-to-back penalties put them on the 16, when they picked up six points on a pass from Manning to wide receiver Joe McCullough.

But the Lions found themselves in a precarious position when the conversion went awry. The ball went to Corey Paulson, who scrambled, looking for any open hole of which he could take advantage. Eventually, there was no where to turn as Hagerman defenders swarmed him. Paulson was taken down, but no whistles were blown to officially end the play, which led to confusion on the field.

"Corey tried to make something happen, and it was kind of an odd sequence," Karavedas said. "Bottom line, we didn't execute well. It came back to hurt us."

The Pirates started their possession in a methodical fashion as running backs Dusty Vader and Isidro Nava carried the ball for short yardage to pick up another first down.

"We knew we had to come out hard on the first couple of plays," Vader said. Brown was dropped fast by Lions defensive end John Van Vleet for a loss of five yards, but the Pirates quickly got those back with more ground yardage from Vader and another couple of first downs that led Hagerman to the 2-yard line. From there, Vader pounded it in for the tie.

The third team at the playoff — The Oakley Hornets — was knocked out in the first two series by Lighthouse Christian and Hagerman.

Against the Lions, the Hornets struck quick on a huge 37-yard score from running back Colton Bedke, but the Lions answered back. Lighthouse Christian took the first possession of the second series and produced points, but the Hornets stumbled on the first set of downs. The second set of downs saw disaster strike every play as incomplete passes, fumbles and an interception by McCullough ended the playoff.

The same misfortunes amassed in the second playoff match against the Pirates, while his gains on the ground from Vader and a 3-yard TD run from Isidro Nava put

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Fans awaiting a Montoya win

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — They came draped in Colombian flags, swearing yellow national soccer jerseys and painted faces to support their hero in the biggest challenge of his career.

They whistled, chanted and cheered from start to finish Saturday as Juan Pablo Montoya thrilled his supporters with an impressive 11th-place finish in his NASCAR debut.

"That tiny contingent of mild fans who turned out at Memphis Motorsports Park was only the start. As Montoya continues his move from Formula One to NASCAR, the demographics in the grandstands should slowly widen to embrace the only Spanish-speaking driver in the field."

"When he ran the Formula One race in Indianapolis, there were probably more Colombians and Latinos there than Americans," Felix Sabates, the Cuban-born co-owner of Montoya's NASCAR team, said Monday.

"I expect to see that to continue to grow. I really think he will bring a lot of the Spanish market to NASCAR. We like our own."

ESPN Deportes Radio announced Monday a five-year deal to provide Spanish-language NASCAR programming that will coincide with Montoya's first Fall Nextel Cup season. Although flag-to-flag race coverage isn't currently planned, the network hopes to expand past initial live updates and driver reports.

And Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates plans to provide a Spanish-language version of its Web site next season. The team is currently translating all of Montoya's press conferences into Spanish transcripts.

"With him being Hispanic, from Colombia, and being able to communicate with the

Latino community ... it's a huge benefit for NASCAR," Sabates said.

But Montoya's fans are used to winning, something he's done his entire career. From Colombian karting titles, a junior world championship, a lower-tier Formula title, a CART championship, an Indianapolis 500 win and seven F1 victories, Montoya has been successful on every level.

"This transition into stock cars isn't expected to be as easy, and everyone associated with Montoya's move has predicted growing pains. Even Montoya, who has a cocky and confident reputation, cautioned against unrealistic early expectations."

Only going slow isn't in his nature. Remember, Montoya lost more F1 races than he ever won with an aggressive style and brazen strategy that often backfired.

It's that very edge that attracted his fans, and has some believing his move to NASCAR won't be so bumpy after all.

"He's going to be good. He's got really good car control and he wants to race really bad," said the equally brass Kevin Harvick, who won Saturday's Busch race.

"They didn't really like the way his race car controlled, but I think it will fit him just fine here."

It might just be that Montoya is figuring that out, too. Because his cautious optimism gains traction, it's not surprising that he's only goal Montoya really finds acceptable: Winning.

"I think I need to drive the whole team forward and show them I'm here to do business," Montoya said. "I know it's about preparing myself for next year, but I want to do well. We're here to do a job, and the job is win."

Area volleyball all-stars play this week

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Match 4: Northeast vs. Southeast
Match 5: Northwest vs. Southeast
Match 6: Northeast vs. Southwest

TWIN FALLS — The 2006 District IV Volleyball All-Stars matches begin Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Twin Falls High School as the best seniors from each corner of the valley square off on the hardwood.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Idaho High School Activities Association cards will not be accepted.

Rosters and schedule of matches follow:

2006 District IV Volleyball All-Stars
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Twin Falls High School, 9 p.m.

Northwest team
Coach: Luanne Axelson, Hagerman.
Players: Katie Randall, Gooding; Malaya Robinson, Gooding; Elissa Baker, Wood River; Kelsey Lindstrom, Wood River; Leah McIlhenny, Wood River; Alisha Crane, Genesys; Kaiti Madrigales, Hagerman; Sarah Cornelison, Hagerman.

Northwest team
Coach: Norm Rock, Richfield.
Players: Megan Parra, Jerome; Cassie Wood, Richfield; Crystina Johansen, Richfield; Dana Nayler, Richfield; Angelina Sorenson, Dietrich; Keri Bergam, Shoshone; Brittany Haner, Carey; Senene Bingham, Carey.

Southwest team
Coach: Christy Welling, Burley.
Players: Jessica Bond, Twin Falls; Drew Brauer, Twin Falls; Brittany Hardy, Burley; Miranda Jukes, Cheney; Gabe Buih, Shoshone; Ashley; Kelly Newton, Filer; Emily Hughes, Filers; Jordyn Jardine, Twin Falls.

Southwest team
Coach: Julian Escobedo, Burley.
Players: Jessica Brose, Burley; Sarah Gillen, Valley; Natalie Hansen, Valley; Emily Farley, Declo; Kimberly Peck, Raft River; Lindsay Hutchinson, Raft River; Charlotte Preston, Hansen; Shaylene Higgins, Hansen.

Schedule
Match 1: Northwest vs. Northeast
Match 2: Southwest vs. Southeast
Match 3: Northwest vs. Southwest

Northside announces
All-Conference Team

TWIN FALLS — The Richfield Tigers volleyball team finished fourth in the state and three players key in that run were recently named to the Class 1A Magic Valley Northside All-Conference First Team. Seniors Cassie Wood and Christina Johansen, along with junior Moe Hubstmitz received those honors, along with Shoshone's Kori Bingham, Dietrich's Jesse Dill and The Community School's Amaya Ingram. Longtime Shoshone head coach Larry Henshaw was named as conference Coach of the Year. A complete list of honorees follows:

2006 Magic Valley Northside All-Conference Volleyball Team

First Team: Cassie Wood, St. Richfield; Kori Bingham, St. Shoshone; Amaya Ingram, The Community School; Christina Johansen, St. Richfield; Jesse Dill, St. Dietrich; Morgan Hubstmitz, St. Richfield.

Second Team: Shayne Gullford, St. Shoshone; Emily Olsen, St. Carey; Angelina Sorenson, St. Dietrich; Kaiti Madrigales, St. Carey County; Brittany Haner, St. Carey; Stacie Roberts, St. Camas County; Lucy Wood, St. Bliss.

Honorable mention: Taylor Astle, St. Shoshone; Senene Bingham, St. Carey; Tanaya Weber, St. Dietrich; Dana Nayler, St. Richfield; Caroline Farcloth, St. Bluff; Jennifer Shook, St. Bluff; St. Richfield; Shawnee Bree, The Community School; Tammy Anderson, St. Dietrich; Lindsay Bingham, St. Dietrich; Kaiti Madrigales, St. Shoshone; Jenny Peron, St. Shoshone; Kimber Swainston, St. Richfield; Bobbi Owen, St. Carey; Coach of the Year: Larry Henshaw, Shoshone.

Patriots roll over Vikings, 31-7

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Brady beat Minnesota's relentless rushing defense by simply throwing over it, over and over again.

Brad Johnson? He was no match for New England's unflappable quarterback, making a handful of uncharacteristic mistakes.

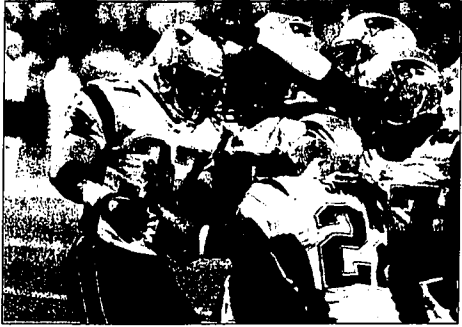
Brady passed for 372 yards and three touchdowns to four different receivers, quieting another loud crowd and leading the Patriots past the Vikings 31-7 on Monday night.

Johnson intercepted three times, was 20-of-33 for 185 yards. Minnesota's only score was a 71-yard punt return by Melwede Moore, but New England rookie Laurence Maroney — playing in the stadium where he became a college star — answered that with a 74-yard kickoff return.

The Patriots (6-1), who have won six straight on the road, host Indianapolis (7-0) on Sunday.

The Vikings (4-3) proved they weren't in their opponent's class just yet. Playing their first Monday night home game in five years, they were consistently outscored and outworked.

Brady hasn't lost in 10 NFL games (pudors, but he's usually pretty good wherever he plays. Save for an up-and-down game past up the sideline that Darren Sharper snagged for a one-handed interception as he fell down in the first quarter.



New England Patriots safety Rodney Harrison, left, is swarmed by teammates after intercepting a pass on the goal line during the first quarter of Monday's game in Minneapolis.

Brady was brilliant. The last time he was here, the three-time Super Bowl champion was leading Michigan to a win over the University of Minnesota in 1998. And, boy, it sure looked like Brady was facing those defenseless Gophers again — not a Vikings team that had held every prior opponent to 19 points or less and entered the game ranked seventh in the league in total yards allowed.

First-year defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin has helped create a dominant unit fueled by a fierce front four, but his charges were embarrassed on each of New England's three first-half scoring drives.

Corey Dillon was stuffed for an 8-yard loss on the first possession, allowing Brady to account for 54 yards through the air and finish a frighteningly easy march with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Reche Caldwell.

SPORTS

N B A B A S K E T B A L L P R E V I E W

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York Knicks
 23-39 • No playoffs
 There's definitely some talent here, but Thomas must get more out of his players than Larry Brown did. Eddy Curry fulfills his potential, but the Knicks aren't a contender. Not many believe that Steve Nash and Steve Francis can both produce playing in the same backcourt.

Philadelphia 76ers
 30-24 • No playoffs
 Defense is the key. Sixers should score a lot but if they allow 101.3 points per game again, they'll be playing out during the playoffs.

Boston Celtics
 33-49 • No playoffs
 Pierce was exceptional last year and he'll keep the Celtics in games but winning won't be easy surrounded by so many kids. Celtics would love for Wally Szczerban to take some of the scoring load off Pierce.

Toronto Raptors
 27-55 • No playoffs
 GM Bryan Colangelo has surrounded Alvin Gentry with a bevy of foreign players — including F. Andrea Bargnani, who's been compared to Dirk Nowitzki.

New Jersey Nets
 49-33 • 2nd round
 Jason Kidd-Vince Carter-Braun Jeffers. Carter may be league's best; lack of depth should not be enough to keep them from repeating in the East.

Central Division

Detroit Pistons
 64-18 • Lost in Eastern Conference finals
 Nazr Mohammed will never be Ben Wallace who left for the Bulls; but there's still three All-Stars on the starting line, and Tayshaun Prince might be next.

Indiana Pacers
 41-41 • 1st round
 If they can stay healthy and out of the tabloids Pacers have more than enough talent to make the postseason and possibly even win a Series.

Cleveland Cavaliers
 50-32 • Lost in second round
 LeBron James is the most exciting player since Jordan and the most complete since Bird, but Larry Hughes needs to stay off the floor to keep pressure off him along the perimeter.

Chicago Bulls
 51-31 • Lost in first round
 Peaked at the end of last season, then played Miami as though as anyone in the playoffs, an excellent defense could get better with addition of Defensive Player of the Year Wallace.

Milwaukee Bucks
 40-42 • Lost in first round
 In a tough division could be looking at both start with C. Brewer, Bogut, and Bobby Simmons (foot) but with injuries to start the season.

Southeast Division

Miami Heat
 52-30 • NBA champs
 Everyone important is back from their championship team, but Shaq looked average in the NBA Finals. Wade as talented a player as there is in the NBA.

Orlando Magic
 36-46 • No playoffs
 If Darko Milicic has the breakout season some Portland and Grant Hill stays healthy, they should have a chance at a postseason berth.

Washington Wizards
 42-40 • Lost in first round
 There will be no lack of scoring with the Gilbert Arenas, Antawn Jamison, Caron Butler, but this team needs to defend if they want to contend.

Atlanta Hawks
 26-56 • No playoffs
 Speedy Carter takes over at a position that's long been a weakness for the Hawks, which actually doubled their win total last year; a repeal seems unlikely.

Charlotte Bobcats
 26-56 • No playoffs
 Decimated by injuries. Bobcats were 25th in rebound margin; that will have to improve and it should with a healthy Emeka Okafor. Adam Morrison can fill it up.

1891 Dr. James Naamth invents basketball, played with a soccer ball and peach baskets

1937 Lacrosse are removed from most basketballs

1963 A full grain leather ball becomes official ball of the NBA

1964 A.G. Spalding & Bros. develops first basketball

1967 Smaller ball is made for WNBA

2001 Inflation ball with built-in pumps

2006 Cross Traxxon is introduced to NBA

With some hype, and a few gripes, the NBA has folks

On the ball

For the first time in 24 years, the NBA will change the official game ball for the upcoming 2006-07 season. Supposedly offering a better grip, feel and consistency, the new composite material and design has some players in the ball's court and others against it. 2006 Finals MVP Dwight Wade is a fan. "I'll be able to do more tricks with it, so I'm excited about the grip of it. It feels really good." On the other side, teammate Shaq hasn't quite come to grips with it just yet, saying the latest round ball reminds him of

"one of those cheap balls you buy at the toy store." The new ball is just another intrusion of flair that has people comparing the current league to the heyday of the MJ years. Young stars like Wade and LeBron James, both drafted in 2003, are being compared to dynamic duos of other days. Bird and Magic (1979), and Jordan and the Dream (1984). Critics aside, the ball, designed by Spalding and the result of more than eight years of research, takes center court this Tuesday on Halloween.

Pieces of the 'rock'

Microfiber composite spreads moisture evenly across the surface of the ball, maintaining grip

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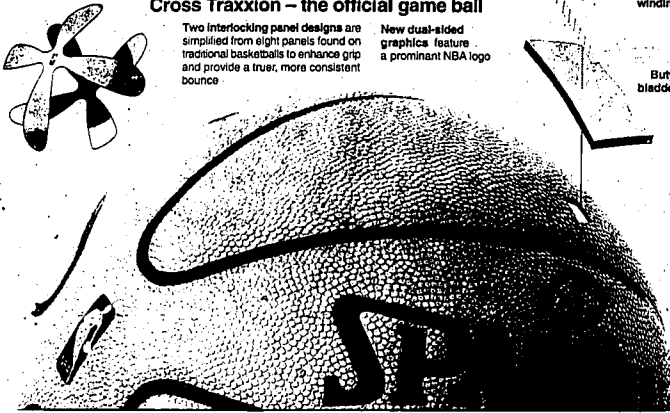
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On the move

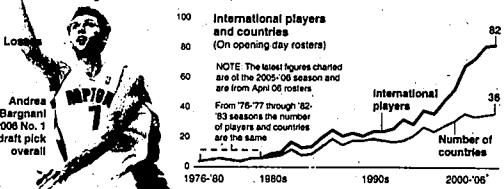
Ben Wallace (Chicago)
 The Defensive Player of the Year's move from Detroit to Chicago could bring the balance of power in the Central Division.
Bonal Wells (Houston)
 Supports for Sacramento in the playoffs and signed with the Rockets. Could be a terrific third option behind Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming.
Mike James (Minnesota)
 Had a career season last year for Toronto, now has to become the point guard the Timberwolves have needed since trading away Sam Cassell.
Peja Stojakovic (New Orleans)
 Struggled with injuries for the Kings and Pacers last season, but still one of the world's best shooters.
T.J. Ford (Toronto)
 Raptors want to run this season, and got one of the NBA's fastest players with the ball when they acquired the point guard from Milwaukee.

Rookies to make their pro 'debut'

Randy Foye (Minnesota)
 The 6-3 guard from Wilanova was taken with the seventh pick by Boston, then traded twice on draft night before ending up with the Timberwolves. He'll be counted on to provide outside shooting that will take pressure off Kevin Garnett.
Tyrus Thomas (Chicago)
 Already a strong defensive player in college, the 6-5 forward should get an even better after a draft-night trade sent him from Portland to Chicago, among players where he can team from veteran newcomers Ben Wallace and P.J. Brown.
Andrea Bargnani (Toronto)
 The No. 1 overall pick from Italy, who has drawn comparisons to Wade and Traded to Portland, the guard m'Wast hington seen
Brandon Roy (Portland)
 Taken by Milwaukee with the No. 6 pick and traded to Portland, the guard m'Wast hington seen
Adam Morrison (Charlotte)
 A natural scorer and fiery competitor who led the nation in scoring last season at Gonzaga. Fell No. 3 to the Bobcats' joy in the draft.

NBA's international game

More than 60 foreign born athletes will play in the NBA this season, including a league-high six on the Toronto Raptors. Around 20 percent of the league is foreign born.



Opening night streaks

Wins

San Antonio ***** 9
 Minnesota ***** 6
 Indiana ***** 4

Night of the stars

All-Star weekend will be held in Las Vegas this season on Aug. 5, marking the first time an NBA All-Star is held in a city without an NBA team.

Net gainers

Kobe Bryant led the league last year, scoring over 35 points a game — the second highest total since the 1969-70 season when they changed from total point average to points per game.

Kobe Bryant Los Angeles AVG. PTS: 35.4	Steve Nash Phoenix APG: 10.4	Kevin Garnett Minnesota RPG: 12.7	Marcus Camby Denver BLKPG: 3.29	Shaquille O'Neal Miami FG%: 600
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Northwest Division
Minnesota Timberwolves
 23-39 • No playoffs
 Dwayne Cassy • 23-39 • No playoffs
 James breakout season came in Toronto during a contract year; if he repeats it KG may make it back to the playoffs after a two-year hiatus.

Utah Jazz
 41-41 • No playoffs
 Andrei Kirilenko does just about everything on the floor and like every Sloan team, Jazz will play hard and smart; needs Roy to become the fifth NBA head coach to win 1,000 games.

Denver Nuggets
 44-38 • Lost in first round
 Marcus Camby and Kenyon Martin must avoid major injury; Carmelo will fit in; and his defense seems to be improving; would be nice if Karl and his players actually got along this year.

Portland Trail Blazers
 21-61 • No playoffs
 Had a great draft night especially in nabbing Greg Oden. Roy, who may be the most NBA-ready player coming out, but this team looks a few years away from the playoffs.

Seattle SuperSonics
 45-37 • No playoffs
 Chris Wilcox needs to perform at the level he did after the Sonics acquired him. • 1 year to keep team from scoping on Ray Allen and Rashard Lewis on the perimeter.

Southwest Division

San Antonio Spurs
 Greg Popovich • 63-19 • Lost in second round

Houston Rockets
 Jeff Van Gundy • 34-48 • No playoffs
 If Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili return to form after injury-plagued campaigns and Roy Parker can stay at the same level, it could be their year.

Dallas Mavericks
 Avery Johnson • 60-22 • Lost in final
 With a few roster tweaks to surround superstar Dirk Nowitzki and Josh Howard, they may have enough to get it done this year.

Memphis Grizzlies
 Mike Fratello • 49-33 • Lost in first round
 Last year's top sixth man Mike Miller takes on a larger role in the absence of leading scorer Pau Gasol, who will miss four months after breaking his foot in the World Championships.

New Orleans Hornets
 Byron Scott • 38-44 • No playoffs
 Despite last year's adversity, managed to remain in the playoff picture; late in the season; Chris Paul has emerged as a legitimate NBA star.

Pacific Division
Los Angeles Lakers
 Phil Jackson • 45-37 • Lost in first round
 Kobe was unconscious down the stretch to secure a 7th seed but teammates like Kwame Brown need to step up even more and Lamar Odom must play on the floor.

Sacramento Kings
 Eric Musselman • 44-38 • Lost in first round
 A nice finish last season after getting Ron Artest was followed by a strong rebound in the loss to the Spurs; losing Boris, who was superb in that series, really hurts.

Phoenix Suns
 Mike D'Antoni • 45-29 • Lost in Western finals
 If Amare Stoudemire stays healthy, Star Shavawn Marion will be that much more dangerous; nobody makes his teammates better than two-time MVP Steve Nash.

Los Angeles Clippers
 Mike Dunleavy • 47-35 • Lost in second round
 Clippers in unfamiliar role of having to live up to the expectations but steady Elton Brand, explosive scorer Corey Maguire and vet Sam Cassell should do just that.

Golden State Warriors
 Don Nelson • 34-48 • No playoffs
 Helle brings his exciting, unpredictable style back to the Bay Area and he's got some ballers like the talented Jason Richardson who will buy into his system.

Football

The Hornets away in just three plays.

Making history

The Lighthouse Christian Lions aren't completely left out-handed after the playoffs. The Lions made the most of their first year as a full-time member of the Idaho High

School Activities Association by playing for the Magic Valley Conference during the regular season and making the playoff.

"Who'd have thought little Lighthouse would take two points from the (state) playoffs?" Karavadas said. "It stings to lose, but I'm proud of the season, the kids and the support from the parents. We set the

bar and made (school) history."

First playoff
 Lighthouse Christian 24, Oshkosh 14
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 0 2nd possession — Jason Bocke 1 yard run
 0 3rd possession — Jason Bocke 1 yard run
 0 4th possession — Jason Bocke 1 yard run
 0 5th possession — Jason Bocke 1 yard run

Second playoff
 Lighthouse Christian 6, Oshkosh 0
 0 1st possession — Jason Bocke 31 yard run
 0 2nd possession — Jason Bocke 1 yard run

Third playoff

Division II playoff

ARCO — The Camas County Mustangs and the Detroit Blue Devils came away with a pair of state berths to the Class 1A Division II state bracket after leaving North Gem in the dust

during another three-way playoff scenario on Monday. The Mustangs will face Mackay on the road Friday in the first round while the Blue Devils will visit the Carey Panthers, who took an automatic bid as the Sawtooth West Conference regular-season champion, on Saturday. No other information was available at press time.

SOURCES: National Basketball Association, Spalding

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Boxing Schedule

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Nov 1	Chris Eubank vs. Steve Collins	London, England
Nov 2	Shane Bieber vs. James Toney	Las Vegas, Nev.
Nov 3	Timothy Spinks vs. Robert Allen	Las Vegas, Nev.

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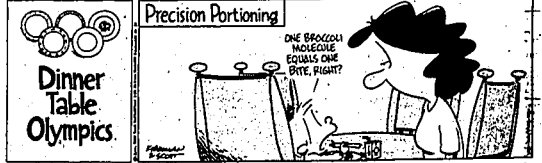
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By Lynn Johnston



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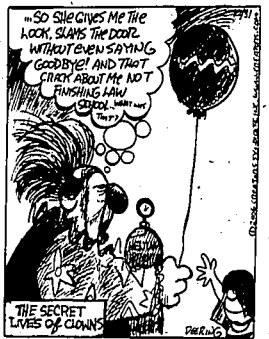


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By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Sagittarius: Stretch your wings

IF OCT. 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be especially intuitive this year, and although most of your impressions will be correct, it is important to differentiate between fact and fiction. This will be a powerful and important year for you, and you may believe that your destiny awaits. Success can certainly be yours if you work for it and don't sabotage yourself. You will have charm to spare and can probably convince anyone of anything — but be sure to stay on the side of the angels.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say everything, even "Boo!" with special force today. You can be especially persuasive, but don't surrender to a temptation to doctor the truth. Up-and-down emotions could color part of the day.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): By all means break out of a rut, but don't break away from someone special. Your itchy feet are temporary, and commitment won't seem so very scary in another few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be snippy with others today, and don't let them be snippy with you. A stellar tendency toward short tempers is no reason to be a "monster" — you should be able to sidestep

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

trouble with your customary grace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are blessed with charm and special attractiveness this Halloween, but there could still be some bumps in the road. Don't let any past "goblins" come back to haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be feeling a bit sensitive early in the day, but it will pass. Get out and breathe some fresh air and stretch your legs if you can to throw off any temporary blues. Be brave and wear a wacky Halloween costume.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be unsure today if something is a "trick" or a "treat." The light will shed light on the situation. Though you're always somewhat intellectual, don't let your head get stuck in the clouds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your heart could be on your sleeve early today, but try not to be over-sensitive. The unusual beckons in many aspects of your life-test drive a new persona at a Halloween party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Today could be one of your favorite holidays. Enjoy the air of mystery and let your hatr-down. After all, if you're behind a mask, no one will know whom they are dealing with, and that could be great fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stretch your wings. You are eager for new horizons, and your freedom urges are calling. Go all out this Halloween. Do something different this year, and don't let anyone catch you blending in with the wallpaper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your appeal is high now, but it's still wise to avoid "toot-in-mouth disease." If you notice your foot is in your mouth, pull it out, sweetly beg forgiveness, and the whole matter can be safely "dead and buried."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once, charm a sensitivity are yours now, and you'll stand out from the crowd regardless of the mask you may try to hide behind. Put on a jack-o'-lantern grin and get ready for attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have the energy to move mountains, and you can channel this into accomplishing great things. You also continue to "bewitch" everyone around you. Avoid disputes and overstepping your bounds.

Battle Bayley

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



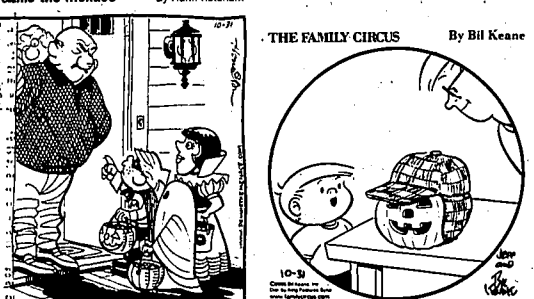
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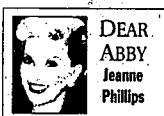
Minister defends against unwelcome embraces

DEAR ABBY: I identified with the woman signed "No Hugs, Please," who complained of a man who considers himself a "good Christian" yet dispenses lecherous hugs in the name of fellowship. I am a slim, attractive female who is a United Methodist minister, and three other men in our church fall into the same category. Here's how I handled it:

When one of the men zeroed in on me prior to worship as I was greeting people and pointed to me, I said, "I'm a minister, I quickly stepped back, pointed to his wife and said, 'There... help yourself!' He's never tried hugging me again.

More often, when I see these predators coming, I simply extend one hand out to shake, and put my other hand on their shoulder to physically keep them at bay. After a brief handshake, I move away. That way, I'm in control of the situation.

— PASTOR IN TEXAS



simply being told, "Don't hug me." He'll laugh and hug harder. Just to prove he's in control, he'll find it useful to pretend I don't know there's any sexual component behind such behavior. Example: "call out nice and loud, 'Ow! You're hurting me!' no matter how gently he hugs.

If you accuse him of improper intent, he'll deny it. But if you state that he's causing you physical pain — he can't deny that. It worked for me when I found out my coworker was a lot worse than Uncle Harry.

— MILLIE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "No Hugs, Please" regarding thumbsucks in bras was just bizarre. Just because the man is in his 70s and goes to church doesn't mean he shouldn't be held responsible for sexual harassment.

I'm also curious as to who a "fine" Christian such as Uncle Harry is married to. A woman who turns a blind eye to her husband's lecherous behavior is nothing but a fine example of devility!

— ZERO TOLERANCE FOR LECHERY, GOLDEN, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: I loved your reply regarding lecherous Uncle Harry. As long as he doesn't offend, you won't get the "point." Thanks!

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'Frankenstein' wasn't the monster's name

This day in history: According to the census bureau, Americans eat an average of 25 pounds of candy a year. Of course, if you eat it, you may be consuming that much in candy corn alone in the next few days.

No, "Frankenstein" wasn't the monster's name. Nor was it the name of "Madam" Victor Frankenstein, the scientist who figured out how to "bestow animation upon lifeless matter." Author Mary Shelley's monster was named "The Monster."

Halloween traditions began perhaps 2,000 years ago as a celebration of the Celtic lord of death, Samhain. Celts believed that Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return on October 31.

Their Druid priests built a huge bonfire and sacrificed animals, crops, and humans to begin the season of coldness and darkness. After the fires died down, the Celts would carry lit flames to light their



great-great-great-grandfather's day included taking the hinges off the neighbors' gate and tipping over their outhouses (preferably with someone in it).

Does the White House have any ghosts? Ghostly folklore includes sightings of Abe Lincoln pacing the halls, Tom Jefferson playing the violin, Abigail Adams jangling laundry, and Dolley Madison inspecting the rose bushes she planted.

How much did you spend on your Halloween costume? Retailers report that the total for all Americans' costumes will be more than \$1.5 billion.

Biologist Wade Davis investigated reports of zombie slaves in Haiti and discovered they were the result of cyanide poisons from puffer fish and cane toads can put a victim in a zombie-like state.

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Zoning quirk used to fight feedlot

ANSLEY, Neb. — Lelloye and Cynthia Margritz don't want a hog feedlot close to their home, so they and a neighbor used a Custer County zoning law to their benefit and took out housing permits to put in two makeshift trailers near the proposed site.

The Margritzes, who began ranching and growing crops on their 1,360 acres eight years ago, said they acted after hearing rumors of a 6,000-head hog feedlot going in about a mile from their house.

After confirming the rumors, they and the neighbor started planning to put in the trailers in the quarter on the proposed feedlot. The more preempted, R.J. Thomas' county permit application to build the feedlot.

Thomas, a farmer, said the Margritzes' move was a bad-faith effort to exploit zoning laws.

"They're not places where people might actually live," Thomas said of the trailers. "It's just a ploy to stop the permit."

While acknowledging that they were trying to block Thomas' proposed feedlot, they said it was their only legal recourse because they did not have an opportunity to challenge its construction.

Odds & ends

next month.

When they get to the candidates running for school board on Nov. 7, they'll find Suzanne Dias and Suzanne Dias.

That's Suzanne Dias, 51, a school food service manager, and Suzanne Dias, 36, a housewife.

The two women are among six candidates running for three school board seats in the rural, Fresno County district, which has one school with about 350 students.

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The two will also be distinguished by their occupations, which will be listed below their names on the ballot.

Another candidate, Brett Mosckian, calls the situation "kind of peculiar," but he doubts voters will have much trouble picking one candidate from the other because everyone in the district pretty much knows everyone else.

The district only has 893

registered voters.

N-word laid to rest in Wisconsin ceremony

BELLEVILLE, Wis. — More than 200 people attended a symbolic funeral to lay to rest the offensive term for blacks the n-word.

"I didn't know it was possible to be happy to go to a funeral," said Millicé Chikasa Ananta, publisher of *Time* magazine in Madison. "I'll tell you I'm delighted that we are having a funeral!"

The Oct. 21 funeral was part of an event organized by the Rev. St. Paul Prevor, a pastor who was recently formed to pursue educational and job opportunities for blacks in Beloit and strengthen spiritual growth for families.

Before the funeral at New Zion Baptist Church, there was a ceremony at Bethel A.M.E. Church and a rally at Merrill Elementary School.

The n-word's coffin was buried at St. Paul's cemetery, along with other harmful words that attendees wished to bury.

Wanda Sloan, a member of the funeral's organizers, said she is honored that some in what she calls the hip-hop generation use the word as a term of endearment.

"It's disturbing because it shows that the educational system is still being negligent at teaching African American children and majority children about the true history," Sloan said.

— The Associated Press

Board race features two with same name

FRESNO, Calif. — Voters in the tiny American Union Elementary School District may think they're seeing double when they go to the polls

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Today: Plenty of sunshine, but cooler than average. Highs, -40. Tonight: Chilly to cold temperatures with mainly clear to clear skies. Lows, upper teens to near 20. Tomorrow: A low degree warmer and partly cloudy. Highs, mid 40s to near 50.

Today Tonight Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts for each day.

BOISE FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies. Highs, 40s. Tonight: A quiet, but chilly to cold night. Lows, teens. Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and a bit warmer. Highs, mid 40s to near 50.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Do ready for cold mornings for the next couple of days. Some areas will see snow in the single digits below zero. Daytime highs, though, will slowly start to warm up today through Thursday.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, REGIONAL FORECAST, NATIONAL FORECAST, WORLD FORECAST.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. "People of character do the right thing, not because they think it will change the world but because they refuse to be 'labeled by the world'."

Today Tomorrow City HI Lo W HI Lo W HI Lo W HI Lo W HI Lo W HI Lo W. Includes a map of the United States with weather fronts and a legend for weather symbols.

CANADIAN FORECAST. Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, HI Lo W HI Lo W.

Politics, football intersect in Swann's run for governor

Former Steelers great running in Pennsylvania

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris waited patiently. Then, like a good running back, he took advantage of an opening to give ex-teammate Lynn Swann, the GOP candidate for governor, a good-natured dig.

"Lynn is a great person. He was a great football player," Harris said at a recent Democratic congressional fundraiser. "He's running in the wrong direction."

The worlds of football and politics have intersected this year in Pennsylvania, where rookie campaigner Swann — winner of four Super Bowls with the Steelers — is seeking to unseat Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell, a political veteran.

Swann's status as a sports hero in Pennsylvania has given him a big boost, and he recognizes that.

"Regardless of whether or not people think they know enough about me, they do know my name," the 54-year-old Swann said in an interview. "It's associated with a productive image, a positive image and positive values. I think that's going to be extraordinarily important come Election Day."

Swann is not the only former sports figure in the country to be running for office, but he is the most high profile. But even if his name is golden, earning him warm receptions wherever he goes, it has not helped him overcome Rendell's double-digit lead in the poll.

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Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial candidate Lynn Swann speaks at a Pennsylvania Victory Rally in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Former Steeler defensive back Ed Rendell introduced Swann at his campaign kickoff in January. And fellow Hall of Fame receiver John Stallworth has helped him with fundraisers. Others, the campaign says without identifying them, have also been supportive.

As for Harris, a Democratic activist in Pennsylvania, he supports Rendell and has raised money for the party but does not say out of the spotlight.

"It's that important to me as that the American people be better informed," Harris said. "And despite their political differences, Harris remains Swann's friend. He is godfather to one of Swann's three children."

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Alex Zanardi gets F1 test five years after nearly fatal crash

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Alex Zanardi will return to Formula One next month in a test drive with BMW Sauber after losing his legs in a horrific crash five years ago.

Zanardi drove 41 races in Formula One, the last in 1999 with Williams. Despite twice winning the CART season title, his best finish in an F1 race was sixth place. He will drive the modified BMW-Sauber on Nov. 24-26 in Valencia, Spain.

"Of course, I know that I won't get a contract with the Formula One team," the 40-year-old Zanardi said. "However, having the chance to drive an F1 racer again is just incredible."

He has been driving for BMW in the World Touring Car Championship, winning twice. Zanardi became a double amputee after his 2001 crash in Kletzwitz during the American Memorial 500, a CART race.

Paterno has campaigned in the past for GOP candidates, even seconding President George H.W. Bush's nomination at the Republican National Convention in 1988. He said recently that he voted for Rendell four years ago, but likes Swann, too, and is unsure who he will vote for this year.

Swann, in the end, has had to rely on his own hard-won success in the NFL to help generate enthusiasm and support for his campaign.

His football past drew some of the most animated exchanges during a recent campaign stop at a community center in Lancaster.

Bystanders whispered and snapped pictures as he toured the center, where he surprised one Steeler fan after talking into her office.

"Had I known you were going to be here, I would have worn my black-and-gold," said Garnet Keller, who had a Steeler banner hanging on her door and another behind her desk. They talked about the plight of the current team, which has struggled early this season.

"I love football, and I liked him when he played football," said 61-year-old worker Wanda Woods. "But you can't go on that to get a vote. He needs to step up and say what he wants to do as governor, not as a football player."

Swann said he has carefully laid out his positions on the issues, including his plans to slash state taxes and overhaul the property-taxation system, but he said the media has not always conveyed them to voters.

As for dis-ming himself from his achievements as a professional athlete, Swann said that is not going to happen.

"I'm very proud of my past. You played nine years, won four Super Bowls, and I'm in the Hall of Fame," Swann said. "Why would you ever run from that?"

Sports metaphors, as a result, continue to crop up in his speeches.

"I hope to be able to make one more catch on November 7th," Swann said at his Lancaster campaign stop, and that is to catch enough votes to become governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Coming in the Times-News Wednesday and Thursday. The 25th-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's basketball is an prep for another run at the NCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Read Wednesday's section for a look at the team and the development of second-year shooting guard Derek Lorenzen. Check out Thursday's section for insight on the life of transfer power forward Mo Taukuaus and a look at the 30th Annual K&T Test Tournament.

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Report: Global warming could devastate the world economy

By Juliet Eilperin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Falling to curb the impact of climate change could damage the global economy on the scale of the Great Depression or either world war, according to a report issued Monday by the British government. The environmental devastation could cost between 5 and 20 percent of the world's gross domestic product, the report found.

The report by Nicholas Stern, who heads Britain's Government Economic Service, calls for a new round of international collaboration to cut greenhouse gas emissions linked to global warming.

There is still time to avoid the worst impacts of climate change, if we act now and act internationally, Stern said in a statement. "But the task is urgent. Delaying action, even by a decade or two, will take us into dangerous territory. We must not let this window of opportunity close."

However, some economic economists question the British study's projections, noting that other analyses suggest developed countries will only suffer a modest economic hit.

"There's just a very small part of GDP (in developed nations) that's affected by weather in a direct or indirect way," said Jerry Taylor, a senior fellow at the libertarian Cato



An iceberg melts in Kaseq, Greenland near the arctic circle Tuesday Aug. 16, 2005. Unchecked global warming will devastate the world economy on the scale of the world war and the Great Depression, a British government report said Monday.

Institute, which accepts contributions from fossil-fuel companies. "It's very difficult to sketch out this disaster scenario."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair has been trying to convince President Bush to take a more pro-active stance on global warming, and Britain announced it had hired former vice president Al Gore to advise it on lobbying the U.S. government.

The issue of how to approach global warming has become a sticking point between the United States and some of its European allies since the Bush administration disavowed the Kyoto Protocol in

2001, saying it opposed requiring limits on carbon dioxide produced by burning fossil fuels.

Kristen Hellmer, a spokeswoman for Bush's top environmental adviser James L. Connaughton, said today that Bush will continue putting the emphasis on research and technology rather than mandatory curbs on such carbon dioxide emissions.

"The president has long recognized that climate change is a serious issue, and he has committed the U.S. to advancing and investing in the new technologies to help address this problem," Hellmer said. "His administration has

already dedicated more than \$29 billion to climate change science and technology programs and is working in strong partnership with nations around the world to accelerate progress. ... The U.S. government has produced an abundance of economic analysis on the issue of climate change. The Stern Report is another contribution to that effort."

Last month, the Bush administration unveiled its "strategic plan" for using technology to curb global warming, asserting that basic scientific research and voluntary actions such as sequestering carbon dioxide before it enters the atmosphere and promoting hydrogen-powered cars, can curb the greenhouse gases linked to climate change.

Environmentalists, however, said the British analysis highlights the merits of regulating greenhouse gas emissions from power plants, automobiles and other sources.

"The Stern report exposes the arguments of President Bush and some in Congress and industry that taking action on global warming will hurt the economy," said Alden Meyer, strategy and policy director at the Union of Concerned Scientists, an advocacy group. "In fact just the opposite is true — it's the refusal to take serious action that poses the true risk to our future economic prosperity."

Scientists uncover new strain of bird flu

In summary ...

THE VIRUS: A new strain of bird flu appears to be spreading rapidly. Current vaccines and has infected people and poultry in Asia.

THE WORRY: Some researchers believe the virus to evolve. And public health authorities are concerned it will mutate into a form that could spread easily among people.

THE HOPE: Scientists say new vaccines will have to be developed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bird flu virus is changing, but it still doesn't appear to spread easily from person to person.

As a result, there doesn't appear to be an increasing risk for people "other than the fact it seems to be pretty widespread," says Dr. Michael L. Perdue, of the World Health Organization's Global Influenza Program in Zurich, Switzerland.

A new strain is infecting people as well as poultry in Asia, and some researchers fear its evolution may have been steered by the vaccination programs designed to protect poultry from earlier types of the H5N1 flu.

The discovery by Yi Guan of the University of Hong Kong and colleagues is reported in Tuesday's issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The new variant has become the primary version of the bird flu in several provinces of China and has spread to Hong Kong, Laos, Malaysia and Thailand, and the researchers report. It is being called H5N1 Fujian-like, to distinguish it from earlier Hong Kong and Vietnam variants.

"We don't know what is driving this," report co-author Dr. Robert G. Webster of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., said in a telephone interview.

New vaccines will have to be developed, Webster said.

Many scientists are going to think the vaccination program encouraged the virus to evolve resistance, he added, but high-quality vaccines can reduce the level of illness and prevent emergence of variants.

While the new virus has infected people, there is no evidence that it can pass easily from person to person.

Webster said. "However, he added, "this virus is continuing to drift."

Perdue, who was not part of Webster's research team, said WHO is working with the Chinese Ministry of Health to develop a vaccine for the new form of the virus.

The H5N1 flu has devastated poultry in China and several other southeast Asian countries and also has claimed more than 150 human lives. Most of the people affected lived close to flocks of chickens or other poultry.

Public health authorities fear that the virus will mutate into a form that can spread easily among people, raising the potential for a worldwide pandemic like the one that killed millions in 1918.

That worry has spurred efforts to develop vaccines for the virus as well as to test migrating wildfowl in an effort to detect movement of the disease.

Studying the virus' surface are two proteins called hemagglutinin — the H in H5N1 — and neuraminidase, the "N." There are 16 known hemagglutinin versions and nine neuraminidases.

Nigerian official says pilot ignored safety advice

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — A plane crash that killed 96 people in Nigeria might have been averted if the pilot had heeded advice from air traffic controllers to wait for a lightning storm to clear, but officials said Monday.

Citing the decision as a possible cause of the third fatal passenger jet crash in this West African nation in a year, Aviation Minister Babalola Borishade said the government was preparing guidelines to stop such "reckless abuse of crew discretionary power."

Borishade did not directly blame pilot error for Sunday's crash, and authorities were still investigating what brought down the Boeing 737 owned by the Aviation Development Co.

The government ordered all of the privately owned airline's planes grounded indefinitely and suspended its flying license, Borishade said.

The airline last suffered a crash in 1996 when one of its jets plunged into a lagoon outside Nigeria's main city, Lagos, killing all 143 aboard.

The latest crash killed 96 of the 105 people aboard, including the pilot and Nigerian top Muslim leader, Muhammadu Maccido. The jet smashed into savannah near Abuja airport and broke apart, scattering luggage and body parts across a wide area.

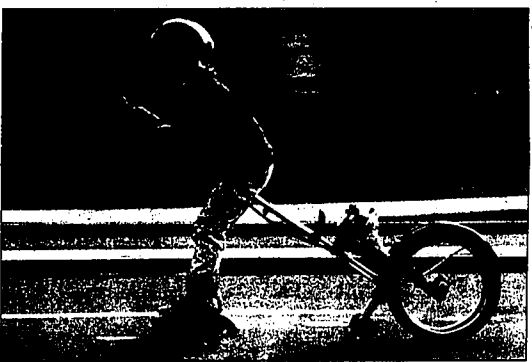
Both the aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were recovered and turned over to investigators, said Agus Ozoka, who heads Nigeria's Accident Investigation and Prevention Bureau.

Representatives of aircraft manufacturer Boeing Co. and engine maker Pratt & Whitney are expected to arrive in Nigeria on Tuesday to help with the investigation, Ozoka said.

The plane crashed about one minute after takeoff in a weather that Borishade said included rain, gusty winds, thunder and lightning.

Air traffic controllers warned the pilot of the doomed flight that the weather would worsen, he said.

RIDE LIKE THE DEVIL



Two-year-old Julian Damer rides his 'devil-broom,' a motor-assisted gear for inline skaters and skateboarders, prior to the opening of the international fair for practical inventions IENA 2006 in Nuremberg, southern Germany, Monday.

U.S. monthly death toll reaches 101 in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Ali Abdul-Ridha, wounded in the head and shoulders, said he was waiting for a job with his brother and about 100 others when he heard a huge explosion and "lost sight of everything."

The bomb tore through food stalls and kiosks in Baghdad's sprawling Sadr City slum Monday, killing 33 people and wounding 59. The explosion, carried out by a suspected Sunni insurgent, targeted poor Shiites who gather there each morning hoping for jobs as construction workers.

Those who lost their lives were among 81 Iraqis killed or found dead across Iraq on Monday, according to an Associated Press count. October has also recorded more Iraqi civilian deaths — 1,170 so far — than any other month since the AP began keeping track in May 2005.

The attack in Sadr City came on a day that saw the U.S. military's death toll for the month of October climb past 100, a grim milestone as a White House envoy turned up unexpectedly in Baghdad following a rough patch in U.S.-Iraqi ties.

A member of the 89th Military Police Brigade was killed in east Baghdad on Monday, and a Marine died in fighting in insurgent-plagued Anbar province the day before,

raising to 101 the number of U.S. service members killed in a bloody October, the fourth deadliest month of the war. At least 2,814 American forces have died since the war began in March 2003.

The war and the rising American casualties have produced a huge drag on Republican candidates as the U.S. midterm election approaches. The vote is seen in many cases as a referendum on the war, which has stretched into its 4th month. The Bush administration has invested heavy attention on Iraq in recent weeks, trying to put a new face on the conflict with mixed results.

Upon arriving for an unannounced visit, National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley went straight into meetings with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his security chief, Mowafiq al-Rubai, telling them he "wanted to reinforce some of the things you have heard from our president."

Al-Rubai told the AP late Monday that Hadley was here to discuss the work of a five-man committee that al-Maliki and Bush agreed to Saturday. Hadley also presented some proposals concerning the training and equipping of Iraqi security forces as well as security plans.

Mirror test suggests elephants are self-aware

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're Happy and you know it, put your head.

That, in a peanut shell, is how a 34-year-old female Asian elephant in the Bronx Zoo showed researchers that pachyderms can recognize themselves in a mirror — complex behavior observed in only a few other species.

The test results suggest elephants — or at least Happy — are self-aware. The ability to distinguish oneself from others had been shown only in humans, chimpanzees and, to a limited extent, dolphins.

"That self-recognition may underlie the social complexity seen in elephants, and could be linked to the empathy and altruism that the big-brained animals have been known to display," said researcher Danni Reiss, of the Wildlife Conservation Society, which manages the Bronx Zoo.

In a 2005 experiment, Happy faced her reflection in an 8-by-8-foot mirror and repeatedly used her trunk to touch the "X" painted above her eye. The elephant could not have seen the mark except in her reflection. Furthermore, Happy ignored a similar mark, made on the opposite side of her head in paint of an identical smell and texture, that was invisible unless seen under black light.

"It seems to verify for us she definitely recognized herself in the mirror," said Toshiko Plotnik, one of the researchers behind the study. Details

Typhoon lashes Philippines, leaving at least 15 dead

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A powerful typhoon swept across northern Philippines on Monday, killing more than 15 people in a barrage of landslides, uprooted trees and flooding.

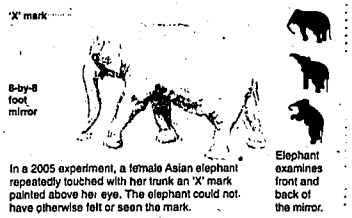
Camaran, the second major typhoon to hit the Philippines in as many months, had maximum winds of 109 miles per hour and gusts of up to 130 mph when it came ashore. The storm stalled over the Philippines and was expected to stay in the area until

Tuesday afternoon. Five people were reported drowned or killed by falling trees and 16 were injured in coastal town of Dinapigue in Isabela province. Mayor Renato Candido said 90 percent of the houses were damaged in the town of 5,000 residents.

Police in Isabela, about 210 miles north of Manila, also reported a 29-year-old farmer drowned when his boat overturned amid strong currents. Four people drowned in Nueva Vizcaya province, while landings in Cebu killed a 4-year-old girl in Buglas.

'X' marks the spot

The elephant joins humans, chimps and dolphins as the only animals aware of themselves in the mirror.



In a 2005 experiment, a female Asian elephant repeatedly touched with her trunk an 'X' mark painted above her eye. The elephant could not have otherwise felt or seen the mark.

SOURCE: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences

appear this week on the Website of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Still, two other zoo elephants, Maxine and Patty, failed to touch either the visible or invisible "X" marks on their heads in two runs of the experiment. But all three adult female elephants at the zoo behaved well in front of the jumbo mirror in ways that suggested they recognized themselves, said Plotnik, a graduate student at Emory University in Atlanta.

Maxine, for instance, used the tip of her trunk to probe the inside of her mouth while facing the mirror. She also used her trunk to slowly push one ear toward the mirror, as if she were using the reflection to

investigate herself. The researchers reported not seeing that type of behavior at any other time.

"Doing things in front of the mirror: that spoke volumes to me that they were definitely recognizing themselves," said Janine Brown, a research psychologist and elephant expert at the Smithsonian National Zoological Park in Washington. She was not connected with the study but expressed interest in conducting follow-up research.

Gordon Gallup, the psychologist who devised the mark test in 1970 for use on chimps, called the results "very strong and very compelling." But he said additional studies on both elephants and dolphins were needed.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Suicide... is about life, being in fact the sincerest form of criticism life gets." - Wilfrid Sheed. Here is another hand sent to me by Marty Hirschman, this one from the Senior Swiss at Sarasota, demonstrating once again that simple is not always best. On the lead of a low heart against three, no-trump, Hirschman put in dummy's jack, which held the trick. Then he led a diamond to the jack queen and king. West now got out with the spade jack to declarer's ace. When Hirschman elected to cash the ace of diamonds, he found himself really up against it when East pitched a club. At this point he decided he needed to play for the actual layout of the cards, plus opponent error. He cashed the club ace and dummy's spade king, removing all of West's exit cards, then exited with the nine of diamonds. West obliged by winning and cashing the rest of his diamonds, reducing the hand to a four-card ending. Dummy had two hearts and the doubleton club king, while declarer had two hearts, one spade, and one club. Now West exited perforce with a heart into declarer's A-Q tenace. Hirschman took both heart winners, squeezing East in the black suits. To keep his club guard, East pitched his last spade, and declarer now scored his spade eight and dummy's club king in a game-winning team. In the post-mortem Hirschman noted that West could have prevailed by not cashing his last diamond. Now East would end up with two black-suit winners in exchange of none - a very fair rate of exchange!

NORTH ♠ K 7 3 ♡ J 8 4 ♢ 9 5 3 ♣ K 6 3. WEST ♠ J 4 ♡ K 9 7 6 ♢ K 10 8 6 2 ♣ 7. EAST ♠ A 8 2 ♡ A Q 10 ♢ A Q 7 4 ♣ A 9 5. Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass. Opening lead: Heart six.

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South holds: ♠ A 8 2 ♡ A Q 10 ♢ A Q 7 4 ♣ A 9 5. South West North East 1 ♦ Pass Pass. ANSWER: Jump to two no-trump to show a strong balanced hand of about 18 or 20 points. Did you think this sequence was the unusual no-trump showing the two lowest unbid suits? Not so; in the balancing seat, after two passes, you need to keep this natural.

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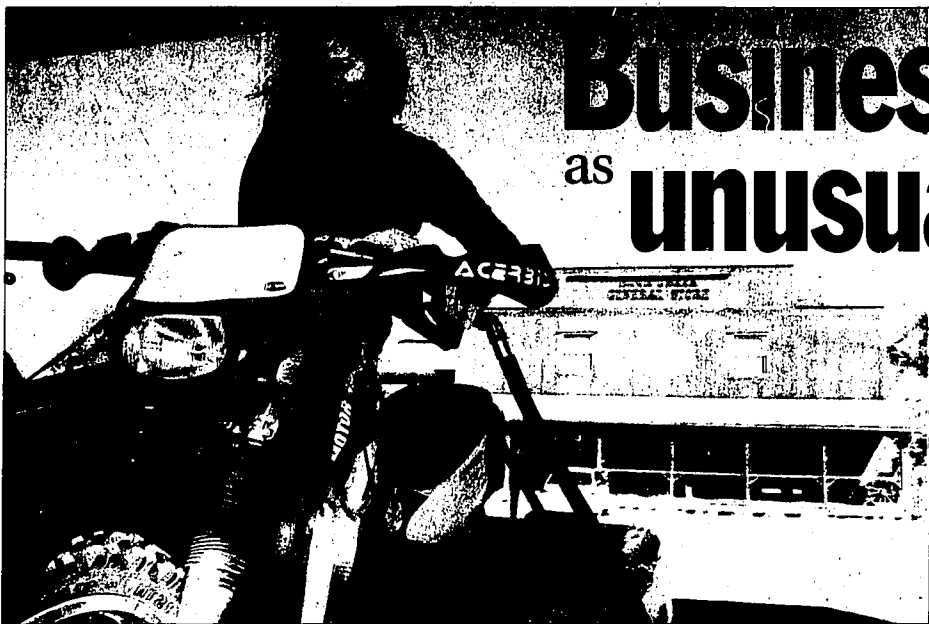
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Business as unusual



Christy Evans fuels her Yamaha at Rock Creek General Store before heading into the South Hills. Evans says she likes stopping at the store for inexpensive fuel.

Photos by WEL STYD/Thomas News

Rock Creek General Store marks 10 years of good food, fuel

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Lewis and Clark started their journey west from St. Louis. Slightly more than 200 years later, so did I. I flew to Twin Falls from St. Louis to interview for a job at the *Times-News*, and one of the first places my soon-to-be boss took me was down G3, the highway to the South Hills. But before we trekked into the mecca of mountains and scenic beauty, we stopped at Rock Creek General Store, just south of Hansen in southeastern Twin Falls County.

"That was August 2005. My first impression was that I was being hoodwinked into a tour of everything western and cowboyish, of mountains and scenery that were sure to seal the deal, make me gush and want to move to Idaho. I remember buying a bottle of water at the store, nothing else. And then we moved along into the mountains, driving through the canyons past the Magic Mountain ski area. I was impressed.

The general store, I decided, was for real.

After accepting the offer to make Twin Falls my home, it wasn't long before I was back in the South Hills. And walking through the door of Rock Creek General Store, the store, an oasis along a long stretch of asphalt heading toward anything but civilization, is truly the last chance for gas, groceries and all things necessary for a short or long haul into the hills and beyond. I recently found that I'm not alone in the belief that the store is a popular place for locals and those in their own corps of discovery.

"A lot of people stop here for the good food and cheap fuel," said Dave Egbert, a regular who lives just a few miles down the road. "They get people coming in here from all over, even from Murtaugh to south of Kimberly."

Egbert said he's been coming to Rock



Rock Creek General Store employee Heather McClure chats with customer Dave Egbert during a busy Sunday-afternoon shift. McClure enjoys working at the store because she meets a lot of interesting people who are traveling into and out of the South Hills.

Reasons to stop at Rock Creek General Store

1. Cheap fuel (\$2.39 on Thursday)
2. Deli sandwich for \$4.29 (you won't be able to eat it in one sitting)
3. Merchandise array from videos to gloves to firewood permits
4. Friendly employees and atmosphere
5. Last stop before the hills
6. Rotisserie chicken
7. Cold drinks (from pop to Pabst)
8. Did I say chicken?

Rock Creek General Store since the owners opened the place exactly 10 years ago Wednesday — Nov. 1, 1996. For the dozen or so customers I talked to while spending a recent Sunday afternoon at the store, the magnet seems to be good

customer service, cheap fuel and awesome chicken.

"The chicken is really, really good," said Egbert, taking change and a Mountain Dew from Rock Creek store employee Heather McClure. "The food alone is worth coming here." A stream of customers echoed Egbert's sentiment.

Gwen Ruggles towed two girls and a dog out of the mountains and into the store. I caught her on the parking-lot side of the double doors that lead into the two-story wooden building.

"We just hiked in the South Hills and stopped here for sustenance," said Ruggles, ushering dog and girls into her car. "We stop here every time we go into the hills; any other place would gouge you for fuel, and the food here is awesome."

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Who's stopping by?



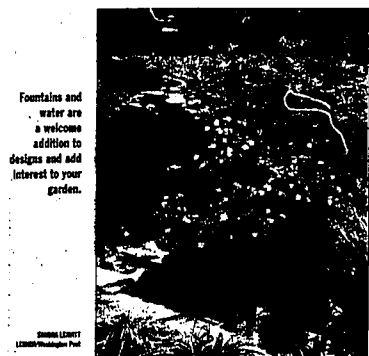
Dave Egbert lives near Rock Creek General Store and can be found in the store just about any day. He's been coming to the store since it opened 10 years ago.



Melanie Markell is a manager at Rock Creek General Store. Her parents own the store, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary Wednesday.



Ron Werner makes a habit of stopping at Rock Creek General Store while riding his motorcycle in the South Hills.



Fountains and water are a welcome addition to your garden.

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Great gardens are sown on paper

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Landscape designs should start on paper. Mistakes are much easier to correct with an eraser than garden tools, and less expensive, too. And this is a perfect time for site analysis because some of the brush has died down and you can see outlines clearly.

Even if you have horticultural know-how, you probably feel that landscape design is a bit abstract to grasp. This is because it's tougher to visualize the effect of a garden than to imagine a single element, such as a flower, a tree or a

trellised vine. Therefore, the big picture should be broken into smaller parts so you can better understand it.

If you have moved into a new home with a builder's bare lawn, a landscape design can also help you to become familiar with all aspects of the property. It will help if there are established plantings, too. You will be able to keep track of plants and conditions and layout changes. You can replace landscape elements that aren't doing what you wanted them to do and repair what needs fixing.

A design doesn't have to be elaborate or a beautiful drawing; it just has to be useful.

You can do it yourself or hire someone to draw a plan for you.

It's easier, but not essential, to draw your plan on graph paper, using a scale of one foot to one-quarter inch.

The bigger the drawing is, the more detail you can include. Paper that's 18 inches by 24 inches is a good size. Draw in pencil so you can correct as necessary.

A few simple tools to use are a compass, an 18-inch ruler and mechanical pencils. Art supply stores should have everything you need. If you enjoy using computer graphics, a simple computer program can generate a drawing

of your house on your lot.

Measuring is the first step. A site or plot plan, given to you when you bought your property, is a good starting point. It should have the property measurements on it, and the dimensions of the house and other large structures. Once you have a rough outline of the property's dimensions, you can start adding other shapes such as garages and sheds.

After you have your property drawn on paper, get creative. Start drawing.

Here are a few considerations that will help you determine what you want, so your

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COUNTRY ROADS

The fall collection

By Karen Sommer Shaeft
The Washington Post

They don't call it fall for nothing: Just look at those leaves covering your yard. Whether you're raking acres of lawn or tending to a wee patio, here are a few ways to make gathering up those sheaves of leaves a little easier.

Yard Bag Chute

After struggling with leaf bags, Bart Mulle decided to take things into his own hands. He invented a corrugated plastic form that users can place into the top of most paper yard bags to allow them to stand at the ready.

\$19.95 plus \$9.95 shipping and handling at www.yardbagchute.com.

Lawn & Leaf Bio Bags

The folks at BioBag want you to stand out — and with these biodegradable, compostable bags, you will. With their minty green hue, the 33-gallon bags can be readily differentiated from regular plastic trash bags. \$3 for a box of five at www.drugstore.com or www.youngsmarket.com.

Garden Plus Expandable Rake

The Garden Plus, with its steel telescopic handle, can morph into four tools (a hoe or a shrub, bow or leaf rake) with



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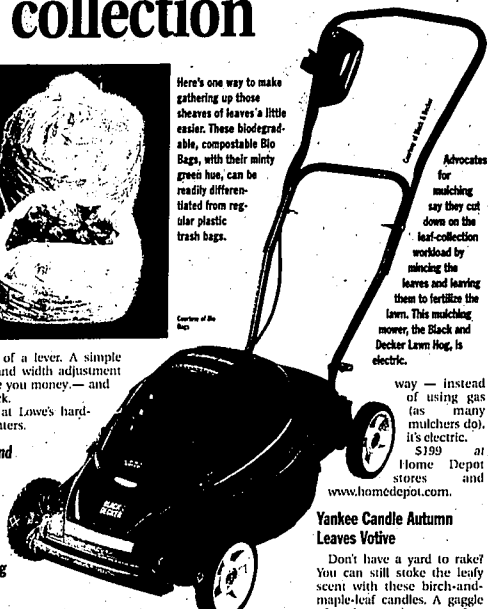
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a press of a lever. A simple height and width adjustment can save you money — and your back. \$9.99 at Lowe's hardware centers.

Black and Decker 18-Inch Lawn Hog Electric Mulching Mower

There are your rakers, your blowers and then your mulchers. Advocates for the last camp argue that they cut down on the workload by mincing the leaves and leaving

them to fertilize the lawn. This version, Home Depot's most popular in its price range, gives back to the environment in yet another



Advocates for mulching say they cut down on the leaf-collection workload by mincing the leaves and leaving them to fertilize the lawn. This mulching mower, the Black and Decker Lawn Hog, is electric.

way — instead of using gas (as many mulchers do), it's electric. \$199 at Home Depot stores and www.homedepot.com.

Yankee Candle Autumn Leaves Votive

Don't have a yard to rake? You can still stoke the leafy scent with these birch-and-maple-leaf candles. A gaggle of votives makes a perfect autumn-inspired housewarming gif. For apartment dwellers. \$1.75 per votive at www.yankeecandle.com.

English ivy poses removal problems

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Question: I recently moved into a house where a good portion of the yard is covered with English ivy. I'd like to landscape the area with more interesting plants and am stumped on the best way to get rid of ivy. It grows below an old dogwood and several weeping cherry trees and covers a short but steep slope. We don't want to damage the roots of the trees or see the slope wash away, and I don't want to exhaust myself pulling by hand. Can I kill the ivy and keep the dead roots knitting the soil together while I gradually replant around it?

Answer: English ivy is very resistant to most herbicides. Those containing glyphosate, such as Roundup, or triclopyr, such as Vine-X or Brush-B-Gon, may work for you, but you may have to apply them more than once. Autumn is the

best time to treat the foliage with herbicides because it is the most active period for translocation of materials from the leaf to stems and roots. Since ivy can make lots of layers of foliage that are hard for herbicide sprays to penetrate, you may have better luck with herbicides if you mow the ivy close to the ground first and allow it to resprout before treating it.

Although it is a fair amount of work, I prefer physical removal of English ivy. It has no underground stems from which it can sprout, and you can use a flat-bladed spade to peel it from the surface. It helps to use the spade to cut the ivy into four-foot-wide sections first so it can be rolled up easily like a carpet. If you are worried about erosion, lay sheets of burlap over the cleared soil and use landscape staples to secure it. You can hide it with mulch and then plant through it as needed.

Hope for a hurting hydrangea

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Question: My son bought me a potted hydrangea for Mother's Day several years ago, and I planted it in the backyard. It has been moved many times in an attempt to get it to bloom, but it has not reflowered well at all. Also, by evening it wilts a little even though I water it daily during the first months. I also noticed mealybugs. Should I give up and purchase a new hydrangea? I am sentimental about this one, and I would like to see its blue blossoms return.

Answer: Don't prune it; you may be removing the embryonic flower clusters located in

the terminal buds of the branches. Water it thoroughly in times of drought and confine pruning to the period just after bloom. With this care, it should rebloom. As a rule, though, planting unknown varieties of potted hydrangeas is not a good idea. Varieties grown for Mother's Day and forced into flower in greenhouses are not even listed in books and references about hydrangeas. They are a bit less hardy than those raised for landscape use and may be less resistant to diseases.

I would find more space for a garden-worthy hydrangea. There are many repeat-blooming hydrangeas on the market, notably one named Endless Summer.

Firepits offer portability, beauty, convenience

Newsday

Making their debut in the past few years, firepits have recently become popular with homeowners because of their portability, beauty and convenience.

Firepits are hearth appliances that are closest in style

to old-fashioned campfires, because they radiate heat in a complete circle (360 degrees). Generally intended for heat and ambience, some firepits come with grills and can be used for cooking. Whether flush to the floor or elevated, firepits can burn natural gas, liquid propane

gas or wood logs. They produce between 50,000 and 70,000 BTUs of heat. Most are made of steel and retail for \$300 to \$700, although luxury models can be priced in the thousands. According to the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association, firepits should

never be used indoors, too close to the house, on the grass, or under an overhang or anything that could catch fire, and some should not be used on wood decks. Owners should check the product manual to determine whether use on a wood deck is recommended.

Store

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Ditto that from Lee Connors and Christy Evans. The couple parked their blue Dodge four-wheel-drive pickup on the fuel island for a quick guzzle of gas for their two motorcycles, a blue Yamaha and a red Honda. "I stop here every time I go into the South Hills," Connors said. "They have absolutely everything I need." A bag of ice and a few sodas later, the pair headed south for a ride.

Ron Werner, a motorcycle rider familiar with Rock Creek General Store, pulled in for a coffee break.

"I come here probably once a week when the weather is decent," said Werner, a California transplant who now calls Twin Falls home. "I've put 18,000 miles on my Honda VTX 1300 — that's a lot of Idaho." Werner said he likes the store because the service is friendly and the gas cheap. And the coffee's pretty darn good, too, he said.

Although Wednesday marks a decade of serving the South Hills-bound, it isn't a big deal to the owners' daughter, assistant manager Melanie Markell. Her dad and mom, Roy and

Sam Wojcik, started the store in 1996 because her brother, Josh, thought it was a good idea. The brother has abandoned the hills for Boise, leaving Markell and parents to keep the customers happy. "It's fun to work here," Markell said, noting that most of the employees have been around for a long time. "And we know most of the people that come in here."

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Gardens

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landscape will reflect your desires, personality and budget.

Reflect on your childhood. At a young age, you were probably already identifying choice landscape elements. The sounds of a babbling brook could remind you of Bygones with your dad or walking along a stream with a friend.

Perhaps your favorite recollections of spring, as a child, are picnics in a park. Therefore, the fresh green smells of the lawn and the woods, the sweet honeyuckle and hillsides of daffodils are exhilarating.

Think about the elements that excite you in the garden now, such as sculpture, colors, rocks, smells, paths or types of paving. What themes do you prefer more than others? Formal fountains vs. rock water cascades, geometric, symmetrically balanced paving or a curved, sweeping patio into the woods?

Let these thoughts and images form the framework of your design. They are critical to making the landscape personally yours. Get to know your outdoor space. Pay attention to the dimensions of your land, compass aspects, drainage patterns and the location of underground utilities. This will ensure that your garden is useable and that plants grow. By becoming familiar with all the

features of your property, you will save time, money and aggravation in the later stages of your landscaping efforts.

Now, record your garden's vital statistics. Make a list that includes the following information:

- Measurements of design areas.
- Compass points and hours of sun.
- Pleasant views.
- Unpleasant views.
- Drainage patterns/problems.
- Location of underground utilities.
- Features worth keeping.
- Other property characteristics.

Consider every aspect of your outdoor area, favorite colors, seasons, plants, building materials and activities. Do you entertain? Do you have children? How much time do you spend in the garden? Do you want screening, seating, lighting or water?

Sit, read, work and relax outdoors, at different times of the day and night. Look to the horizon, noting how the sun travels, casting shadows or creating hot spots. Where is the most pleasing to sit, and which

direction do you like to face? Check views from every possible angle. Enhance or frame aesthetically pleasing vistas. Pleasant views are often lost when developers clear land, and it is necessary to create your own.

Heat pumps, highways and smokestacks are features that you might want to screen. Beware, however, that planting in or fencing off an ugly feature might call more attention to it. Your goal should be to distract the viewer as much as hide the eyesore.

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Council OKs pool, police contracts

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council authorized Monday the police department to sign a contract for the first of two phases of a new police headquarters.

Lombard-Conrad Architects, a Boise-based architectural firm, expects the design phase to cost \$15,000. It was chosen by the city's Evergreen Studio, which estimated costs at \$12,000, and Russ Lively, who estimated \$26,500. Both are based in Twin Falls.

Lt. Bryan Krear said he preferred the LCA architectural firm for its more than 30 years' experience in developing law enforcement buildings but said it is not uncommon for a different firm to complete the second phase.

In a separate item, the council approved Monday its annual contract with the YMCA to manage the city pool and included the creation of a pool advisory board.

The council amended the original contract so the seven-member advisory board — which will field complaints and comments related to the pool — will meet six times a year, its city parks and recreation member will not be allowed to vote, and most injury liability will be borne by the YMCA.

After Councilman David Johnson expressed concern over safety, the council agreed the YMCA should be responsible for any injuries except for those that occur on the pool floor from the diving board. "It seems to me it's pretty open-ended," Johnson said. "I'm uncomfortable

we're sending kids out there to maybe have an accident."

The exception — and confusion — resulted from the pool depth below the diving boards, 10 feet, meets state requirements but not those of the national YMCA, which is 11 feet 6 inches, and prevents the YMCA from being liable.

The city first contracted out management of the pool to the YMCA in 2003 and paid it a \$50,000 annual base fee and covers utilities, which are estimated at \$182,000 for 2007. All other costs, employee hiring and associated revenue are handled by the YMCA. Before the arrangement, the city lost about \$350,000 each year on the pool, according to city Finance Director Gary Evans.

The YMCA's net profit from the city pool in fiscal 2006 was \$9,353. It made \$4,320 in 2005 and \$791 in 2004.

The council also set a public hearing Nov. 13 for a recommendation by the Golf Advisory Board to increase green fee rates for next year while reducing the price of yearly discount punch cards.

Among the proposed changes:

- Green fees for adults and seniors would increase \$3.

- Costs for season passes, which increased last year for the first time since 1999, would rise 5 percent. A single adult pass costs \$425.

- Cost for punch cards would drop from \$125 to \$100 and be available for purchase until Jan. 1 to cater to holiday shoppers. They were previously available for purchase throughout the year.

Easy rider



Duane Silcock of Twin Falls enjoys working on antique bicycles including this 1956 J.C. Higgins Super Sport. He also enjoys riding them and said he tries to get out and ride about every two or three weeks.

Twin Falls man rolls with style

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you hear the honk-honk from a bike horn this week, it won't be Pee-wee Herman.

It could be 78-year-old Duane Silcock.

Throughout the year, Silcock can be seen jauntily riding one of his two J.C. Higgins Super Sport bicycles — a red one from 1950 or the white one from 1956 — for the simple reason that he enjoys being outdoors and getting the exercise.

"The kids get a kick out of it," he said Monday. "They look at these things and the older they are the more they notice them ... They really give some good compliments on it."

He said he tries to ride once every two or three weeks during the year and routinely participates in area parades. He cleans and waxes the bikes — which, unlike today's bicycles, are

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made of steel — just two times a year.

Thirty years ago, Silcock bought his red bike for \$35 and has since invested about \$500 in it.

The white one cost him \$5 when he got it 10 years ago — but needed \$500 for a new main job.

Silcock graduated from Jerome High School and has lived in his Twin Falls home on Elm Street for the most part since 1955. When a friend moved from Hollister to Filer, Silcock jumped at the opportunity to buy the bicycles.

"It's good transportation in the short run," he said. "People should ride more bicycles. They've gotten



To watch a video of Duane Silcock and his bicycles, go to www.magicvalley.com

used to driving cars. People just didn't think about riding the bikes."

Silcock, who years ago regularly restored cars, including a 1956 Bantler hardtop for \$500 five years ago. He fixed up the 77,000-mile vehicle and is hoping to sell it for \$7,000.

"It's been a car buff ever since I've known him," his wife, Barbara, said.

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'Sorry' not good enough Man with HIV to face prison time

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He still wants to get married. He wrote in a love letter confiscated by jail guards.

Randy Sallee, 47, pleaded guilty Monday to trying to give his girlfriend the virus that causes AIDS. He says he tried to have sex with her, never successfully, and that she knew he had human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

That's not what Kelley Smith told sheriff's deputies on June 28 when she asked for a civil protective order against Sallee. Smith said a detective that Sallee had been lying to her about his condition, saying he was ill from cancer. She said they had unprotected sex multiple times before Sallee revealed earlier that month he had been diagnosed in 2000 or 2001 with HIV, according to a detective's affidavit. Because Sallee is prohibited from contacting Smith, none of his love letters and marriage proposals reached her.

By pleading guilty, Sallee was told the prosecutor would recommend three to seven years in prison, not the maximum of 15 years. Sallee also agreed to not contact the victim or her family.

That means his letters to Smith must stop.

"I still want a marriage in our lives if you're still willing," Sallee wrote. "Let us try to work things out. Will you please write to me to let me know?"

According to law enforcement and the prosecutor assigned to the case, Smith wants no part of it.

However much Sallee endears himself to his ex-girlfriend in his letters, his guilty plea falls short of an admission of guilt. He was convicted at an Alford plea, admitting a jury would probably find him guilty without admitting full guilt to the charge.

His case will skip trial and go straight to sentencing on Jan. 3. Who is telling the truth may never be revealed in court.

Whether Sallee is remorseful would seem to rest on that question as well. And yet the defendant and victim may not resolve the discrepancy themselves out of court because he is prohibited from contacting her.

Suzanne Craig, chief criminal deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County, would not comment on whether Smith contracted HIV from Sallee. However, she said if Smith had contracted HIV from Sallee, the prosecutor's case would have changed, which it has not. Idaho law makes it a felony to knowingly expose another person to HIV or AIDS.

As of March, 570 Idaho residents were suffering from AIDS and 394 were suffering from HIV, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. In both groups, the men outnumber the women four to one.

"You don't know what another person's status is," said Monica Smith, public information officer with South Central District Health of Twin Falls. "So use protection."

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Sallee

Burley woman helps others cope with cancer

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The year, day and almost exact time Marcia Beaver found a lump in her breast 15 years ago are etched forever in her mind.

"I had a mammogram in February and this was in July," said Beaver, a breast cancer survivor.

She vividly remembers sitting on the edge of her bed at 4 a.m. and feeling the elusive lump.

"In the morning, I thought it had been a dream, but when I felt for it, it was still there," she said. "I went to the doctor, and he said it was everything that cancer wasn't — big, round and soft."

Beaver's doctor sent her for a needle biopsy to see if it was a fluid-filled cyst. It wasn't.

"I had to keep showing the doctors where it was because they couldn't feel it," Beaver said.

The lump did not show up on a subsequent mammogram, nor on the ultrasound.

Only when Beaver underwent an open biopsy did the results show the lump was malignant.

Although lumpectomies, which are less radical than a mastectomy, were just becoming more common, Beaver opted to have a double mastectomy because of cystic breast disease.

When she awoke, her doctor told her the second breast also contained a malignant lump that had not been detected.

until I started chemotherapy.

After her battle with cancer, Beaver got involved with a Twin Falls cancer support group as well as Reach to Recovery and Relief for Life events. She became a spokesperson for women taking charge of their health care.

"After the cancer, I really felt blessed. It was so apparent God wanted me to live," she said. "I wanted to show people there was life after cancer. It is the scariest thing in the world, but it is not the end of the world."

Beaver's cancer became the precursor for many difficult moments in her life — multiple surgeries, the death of her daughter and depression. But she believes her gift is her ability to share her wisdom and pain with others who are going through similar situations.

Beaver said women need to take control of their health care and perform regular self breast exams along with annual mammograms and doctor visits.

"In some ways, self exam is more important. You know your own body best, better than a doctor or anyone else. You have to take 100 percent control of what is going to happen to you. Get a doctor who will give you choices and don't sit back," she said.

Beaver said some of the best advice she can give women who are facing a bout of cancer is to question everything, talk to others, make their own choices and never just watch a lump.

"So many people don't think they can question the doctors," Beaver said. "If you get that little feeling, don't let anyone talk you out of it."

Wendell Elementary to learn a lot about Japan

Principal spent three weeks there as part of teacher program

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Students at Wendell Elementary School will be learning a lot about Japan this year.

Karen Osman, principal of Wendell Elementary School, was one of two educators from Idaho and one of 200 from the United States, who were selected for the Japan Fulbright Memorial Teacher Program. She returned from Japan Oct. 20.

"It's a three-week immersion program that's completely funded by Japan," Osman said. "They want to educate you about the country's politics, history, educational system and culture."

"I went because I want to apprise my students and staff about Japan."

— Wendell Elementary School Principal Karen Osman

In her host city of Jojo, just outside of Kyoto, Osman toured schools and learned about the nation's education system. But things are different on the other side of the Pacific Ocean. Unlike Idaho, the Prefectural Board of Education — similar to the State Board of Education — does not seek public comment before making policy changes. And schools do not argue with the board's decisions.

"The government sets the curriculum," she said. "They say students will begin learning English in the seventh grade and all the schools follow that curriculum. It's a very organized and structured system."

Osman also learned about

the importance of education in Japanese culture as demonstrated by parental involvement. She said parents pay for club activities, school uniforms and tutoring in the public schools. Most school funding comes from the ministry's budget, which only accounts for 7 to 8 percent of the national budget — mostly due to some serious cost-cutting.

"There are no janitors because the students clean their own school," Osman said. "In fact, they do a lot of the things that we employ people to do, like serving food."

Speaking of food, Osman said Japanese students eat healthier food and hold themselves responsible for physical activity during school.

Although the schools allow 15-minute breaks between classes for physical activity, the students are not monitored and are on their own to use the time wisely.

"There is really a strong emphasis on a healthy mind, a healthy soul and a healthy body," she said.

Although Osman will not be serving raw fish, nor will she replace the school janitor with first-graders, she will introduce her faculty and staff to a Japanese tea ceremony this week.

"I went because I want to apprise my students and staff about Japan," she said. "And I think it will be really interesting, especially to see the faculty all wearing slippers."

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Mae Choat

HOISE — Margaret Mae (Corak) Choat, 86, affectionately known as Corky, died peacefully on Oct. 28, 2006. She was born Oct. 21, 1920, in Hollister, Idaho, to the late Fred and Ethel Corak, the fourth of 10 children. She grew up during the Great Depression, and habits developed then that stayed with her the rest of her life. Bread was washed and re-used, and tin foil was cleaned after covering the Thanksgiving turkey to use another day. She graduated from Hollister High School in 1938, then attended Weiser Vocational School in Weiser, Idaho. While there she met her own "tall, dark, and handsome," Warren Choat, whom she married in 1941.



During World War II, Margaret and Warren lived in Bremerton, Wash., where Warren helped build battleships for the war effort. There they had their son and first daughter. Warren then found work in Alaska, so in 1953, Margaret and Warren moved their family to Fairbanks, Alaska, where their third child was born. Margaret endured the harsh, long winters and short, intense summers of Fairbanks, where her husband would be gone for months working in "The Bush." While there, she made lifelong friendships and met many of the most interesting memories of her life in The Last Frontier. She immortalized some of those memories in poems and photographs. They moved back to Idaho in 1968, settling in Caldwell near Warren's family. In 1974, she began work as a secretary for the Adult and Child Development Center of Health and Welfare, retiring from that position in 1982. They moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1986 to be closer to their

children. Margaret loved music and pursued her dream of playing the piano and organ all her life. She loved to sing, too. Some of our best memories were of Margaret and her sisters harmonizing together on a song. Later in life, she joined The Hoofers, a senior citizen walking group, and The Foinoines, a senior citizen singing group. She found a lot of camaraderie and joy participating in these activities. She encouraged all of her children in music, putting up with ear-splitting first attempts at the violin, trombone, drums, piano and guitar. She was the ultimate cheerleader for her kids in any endeavor. Other talents included writing and photography. Interests she worked at throughout her life. Perhaps the most endearing quality of Margaret was her sense of humor. Her laugh was infectious, and we all treasure memories of sharing a good joke with her.

Margaret S. survived by her son, Gerald Choat and wife Karen of Emmet, grandson, Derek Choat of Boise; daughter, Carol Choat of Emmett; and daughter, Deborah Choat, and her husband, Bill Anschell, and grandson, Sam Anschell, all of Shoreline, Wash. Also surviving are her sisters, Helen Huddleston of Filer, Alice Knight of Boise and Joyce Anderson of Twin Falls; and brother, Jim Corak of Twin Falls, along with their families and many other nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren; both parents and five siblings. The family wishes to extend our appreciation to the staff at Boise Samaritan Village for their care of our mother during her stay there. Your love and kindness will not be forgotten. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Boise Samaritan Village, Health Care and Rehabilitation Center, 3115 Sycamore Drive, Boise, ID 83703-4199.

A private graveside service will be held at the Middleton Cemetery. A celebration of Margaret's life is being planned for a later date.

Richard Lyman Gines

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lyman Gines, age 90; passed away on Oct. 28, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Born Jan. 5, 1926, in Kamas, Utah, he attended school in Woodland, Utah. Richard was a veteran in the Navy during World War II. He then married Wilma Genevie in the Idaho Falls Temple on Jan. 18, 1950. They lived in Clearfield, Utah, where Richard worked at Hill & Porter. Base, Richard and Gene started their family and wanted room to get on with their lives. They moved to Hazelton, Idaho, to farm. They moved to Hollister to farm and ranch, and then to Twin Falls where Richard and Gene retired.



Richard is survived by his wife, W. Gene Gines; children, Hal (Ruth Ann) Gines, Barry (Nancy) Gines, Nancy (Les) Maugeh, Brent (Caren) Gines.

Gines, Bruce Gines, Mike (Laura) Gines, Karl (Joy) Gines, Tracy Gines and Gene (Cheryl) Gines. He is also survived by brothers, Evan and Boss; and sisters, Evelyn, Pauline and Geraldine. Richard and Gene have 45 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Richard was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol; his parents, Parley and Hazel; and sisters, Irene and Madge.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Sunset LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, with burial to follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 8 to 7 p.m. today, at White Mountain Mortuary, 401 W. in Twin Falls. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made in Richard's name to Primary Children's Medical Center. Memorials may be given to the funeral home staff. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Inez Jensen of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert 1st Ward Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wendy Nicole Van Hook of Eden, celebration of life at 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends and family may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

T. Durwood "Woody" Beer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; memorial gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dorothy L. Lewis of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service).

Keith K. Dedrick of Huntsville, Ala., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service

at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mountain Mortuary, 401 W. in Twin Falls. Calling Chapel (Laughlin Service Funeral Home in Huntsville, Ala.).

Sandy L. Tegan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Dorothy Grace Chesterfield of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at the Community Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls; memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the church (Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Roger Lee Kolb II of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Ila Crossley Darrington

DECLIO — Ila Crossley Darrington, of Declo, passed peacefully from this life on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at Highland Estates. She was 97.



She was born April 10, 1909, in 1909 in Mound Valley, Idaho, the fourth child of Lucy Bennett and Emanuel Crossley. She was raised on a homestead in Thatcher, Idaho, where she learned the value of hard work and enjoyed the love of family and friends, particularly her siblings, Mary, Luc, George, Ephraim, Melvin, Gladwin and Verda. She attended grade school in a one-room schoolhouse in Thatcher and graduated from Central High School in 1929. She earned a Smith Hughes degree in home economics from Utah State Agricultural College in 1933, an elementary teaching certificate from Albion Normal School in 1935, and a high school teaching certificate along with a minor in English from the University of Idaho in 1934. She also earned certification in library science and counseling.

Ila married Clifford Henry Darrington in the Salt Lake LDS temple on June 16, 1937. They were blessed with two sons, Denton and Robert. Ila was a wonderful wife and mother whose family was her greatest treasure. She had a keen knack for balancing the responsibilities of her family and her teaching career. Ila was a schoolteacher for 38 years, spending most of that time at Burley High School. She was also a founding member of the Declo Bookstore Club. She always supported the activities of her husband, children and grandchildren, usually sporting a camera to record the event in the scrapbooks she lovingly compiled for each one. She became "Grandma Ila" to many outside of her family circle! She enjoyed many hobbies, including reading, decoupage,

needlework, knitting, crocheting, quilting, photography, scrapbooking, genealogy and gardening. Ila raised beautiful gardens every year until she was 95 years old. She loved sharing her produce and great cooking with family friends and neighbors.

Ila was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities through the years as Bishop Aaron Williams of the church, ward conductor, Primary children, and Relief Society sisters, her most rewarding calling in the church was teaching gospel doctrine. She had a kind and firm, unwavering testimony of Jesus Christ, which inspired and strengthened everyone around her.

Ila was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford; as well as Bishop Aaron Williams of the church. She is survived by her siblings. She is survived by her sons, Denton C. (Virgene) Darrington and Robert E. (Judy) Darrington, both of Declo; seven grandchildren, Lynn Darrington of Boise, Declo; Darrington and Kim (Christ) Galtley, both of Declo, See (Ty) Cameron of Burley, Matthew (Amy) Darrington of Moscow, Paige (Scott), Beck of Burley and Shane (Gina) Darrington of Declo; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Vivian Anderson of Blackfoot and Lucille Crossley of Council; and two brothers-in-law, Norman Wood of Burley and Charles (Clonella) Darrington of Anaheim, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

The family wishes to express their appreciation to the staff at Highland Estates for the kindness and care they extended to Ila during her stay there.

Marcia Peterson

JEROME — Marcia Peterson, 46, a resident of Jerome, Idaho, passed away Oct. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Marcia was born in Gooding, Idaho, on Sept. 18, 1960, to Bonnie and Paula Woodland Peterson of Wendell, Idaho. She joined her father and later was joined by two sisters and a younger brother, making their family complete. She was a beautiful little girl but had many challenges in her lifetime. She loved music, and she loved to dance, ice cream and her family at the Communicare Home where she resided.

She is survived by her parents of Wendell, siblings, Sherry (Dale) Peterson of Mesa, Ariz., Kent (Mickie) Peterson of Shelley, Idaho, Mark (Marlene) Peterson of Middleton, Idaho, Cheryl

(David) Gines of Wendell, Idaho, Diane (Courtney) Black of San Jose, Calif., and James Peterson of Bountiful, Utah; 27 nieces and nephews; two grand-nephews; and her grandmother, Zola Peterson of Wendell, Idaho.

Her family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff at Communicare Home and the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center for the loving care they gave Marcia.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St. in Wendell, Idaho, with Bishop David Gines conducting. A visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Demaray Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and an hour prior to the service Friday at the church. Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

COPES group starts in November

TWIN FALLS — A Continuity of People Extending Support (COPES) is a step-by-step program and support group to help overcome loss and regain happiness.

The program offers opportunities to learn new ways of approaching problems and allowing people to explore thoughts and feelings about grief in a way that helps them become compassionate with themselves, organizers say.

The program is nine sessions at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Account set up for teen suffering from injury

HEYBURN — An account has been set up at First Federal for Casey Schmitt and her family.

Casey, the 15-year-old son of Laurie and Howard Schmitt of Heyburn, was seriously injured in a dune buggy accident Sept. 29 and is in the hos-

pital in Seattle, Wash., fund organizers say. Updates on his condition are posted daily on www.xanga.com/caseys_reco very. Greetings and well wishes can be sent to Casey at http://facebook.com/caseys_reco. Cards are also available to sign at any Burley or Rupert First Federal branch.

The account is set up under the name of Casey's "Recovery" and contributions can be made at any branch. Money will be used for medical expenses and to help fund the family's stay in Seattle during Casey's recovery.

For more information, call Cheryl Young at 431-9724.

Bliss Flower and Garden club will meet

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Velda Lawrence's home.

Co-host will be Linda Irl. Officers will be elected. For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

DEATH NOTICES

Sadie J. Probst

HOLLISTER — Sadie Jayne Probst, 16, of the Twin Falls, Idaho, area, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, of a lifelong illness at her home surrounded by loved ones.

A celebration of life will take place at noon, Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hill LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer, with Bishop Aaron Williams of the Hollister Ward conducting. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church. A graveside service will take place at noon, Monday, Nov. 6, at the Midway Cemetery in Midway, Utah. The family suggests memorials be given in Sadie's name to the Wishing Star Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Robert M. Allred

BURLEY — Robert (Mitch) Allred, 48, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

D.J. Stephenson

KIMBERLY — D.J. Stephenson, 14, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Lyle J. Howe

TWIN FALLS — Lyle J. Howe, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates.

Betty A. Montgomery

TWIN FALLS — Betty A. Montgomery, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 30, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Zachary A. Cowan

DECLIO — Zachary Allen Cowan, 52, of Declo, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2006, at his home.

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

Joseph L. Leeper

GLENN'S FERRY — Joseph "Les" Lester Leeper, 84, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Irene L. Denovon

TWIN FALLS — Irene L. Denovon, 95 of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 30, 2006.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



Read Phillips, front left, is presented with one of the first stuffed animals for her "Stuffed with Love" campaign by her younger brother, Trevor, front right. Back is Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth and Pam Harris, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children.

Teddy bear campaign helps shelter, children

Special drive being held through Wednesday

By Trena Tegan For the Times-News

RUPERT — A teddy bear can be a symbol of love and comfort to a lonely child.

Rendell Phillips is collecting bears who are "Stuffed with Love."

Rendell, a senior at Minico High School, is holding a drive for the stuffed animals through Wednesday for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Her sister, Heidi, conducted a similar project in 2001 following the Sept. 11 attacks, collecting stuffed animals for the children whose parents were victims.

Rendell's goal is different, however. She wants to keep her efforts local, to help children in the Mini-Cassia area who are affected by domestic violence. She plans to donate the bears to the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children, and local police, fire departments and emergency crews.

For her efforts to benefit the children of the community, Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth will be nominating Rendell for Idaho's Brightest Star Award, which is presented

annually by the governor and designed to encourage and affirm active participation by citizens of all ages.

Rendell has another goal in mind with this project as well.

"I want to help the community and school come together," she says. "We need to let the children know we're here for them."

Donations can be dropped off at Minidoka Schools, the Rupert City Office, Cameo Special Events Center or Burley City office.

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Old Idaho trolley to be restored

LEWISTON (AP) — A transportation history buff is hoping to restore an 84-year-old trolley that once connected residents of Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash.

For just seven years until 1929, the Lewiston Clarkston Transit Co.'s No. 8 streetcar chugged along tracks between the two Snake River towns before it was replaced by a motor bus.

Now, Don Rice of Lewiston has rescued the aging trolley from a field, where it spent years decaying after having been converted into a makeshift mobile home in a trailer park. He and a partner, Bill Miller of Clarkston, aim to enlist members of local antique car clubs to restore the green paint, varnished wood and glass to its original luster. "We'd like to form a group that will help restore it," Miller

told the Lewiston Tribune.

After it was no longer needed as a trolley, wooden house doors replaced original bifolds through which passengers boarded for a four-mile loop from 21st and Main streets in Lewiston to 13th and Highland in Clarkston. Windows were taken from their wooden frames and replaced with panning. A partition was installed to separate the car into two rooms.

A tiny closet was put in one corner, and Rice believes a corner was curtained off — to be used as a bathroom.

With a few exceptions, however, all the pieces are there, he said. Empty window frames still slide up and down and latch. The vents on the peaked roof are there. Even a large "R" can be clearly seen in the cracking paint, as can the fading "Ride with us rain or shine,"

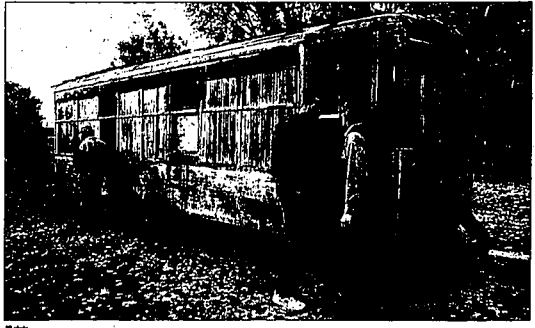
and the single word, "Fare."

"Nothing they did hurt its integrity," Rice said. "They didn't hurt any of the structure. That's the cool part."

It took two years of pleading with the owner of the field where the trolley was resting before Rice finally persuaded him to give up the car. Then, Rice and his wife had to tow it away by installing a pair of axles.

"Just dodge whatever falls off," Rice told her.

Now, Miller and Rice are looking for a place to store the 27-foot-long, 10-foot-high car. In addition, they're hopeful news of the planned trolley resurrection will prompt some local community member who may have the missing trolley lights — or at least a photo of No. 8 in action — stored in a dusty corner of their basement.



Don Rice of Lewiston, shows off Lewiston Transit Co.'s No. 8 streetcar to Carry Bush, far right, also of Lewiston, in Lewiston. Rice found the old streetcar in a field in Clarkston, Wash.

Sali's link of abortion, breast cancer angers survivors

BOISE (AP) — Democrats and breast cancer survivors rallied Monday in a park near the Idaho Capitol, calling on 1st-District Republican congressional candidate Bill Sali to stop linking abortion to an increased incidence of breast cancer.

Sali is running against Democrat Larry Grant, a former Meritron Technology Inc. executive.

Though organizers said Monday's event was nonpartisan, it was headed by state House Minority Leader Wendy Injaret, D-Ketchum and a breast cancer survivor, Grant's spokeswoman, Don Rosebrock, also attended.

In April, Sali, an eight-term state legislator from Kuna, linked abortion and breast cancer during a House debate, prompting Democrats, including Injaret, to walk out in protest and resulting in House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, dubbing Sali an "Idiot." Last week, Sali renewed his contention during an interview with a Washington Post reporter, saying the issue deserves debate.

Those at the rally said they believe Sali is appealing to conservative Christian voters who may share his beliefs about the connection between abortion and breast cancer — even though the National Cancer Institute says studies show none exists.

Am appalled some would suggest cancer — and misleading statements about it — to further their political campaign," said Linda McGrath, an Eagle, Idaho, resident who was diagnosed with breast cancer 4½ years ago. "I wear the stigma of breast cancer every day. I don't need somebody to add to that by creating a fake link."

According to the National Cancer Institute, one of the 20 National Institutes of Health that do federal research, a 2003 review says that several existing "population-based, clinical, and animal studies" on the issue concluded that "having an abortion or miscarriage does not increase a woman's subsequent risk of developing breast cancer."

Conservative anti-abortion groups including the Heritage House '76 argue hormones produced during a pregnancy can cause breast cancer if an abortion interrupts the natural process. Lawmakers in states such as West Virginia, Alaska and Kansas have opted to include warnings about abor-

tion and breast cancer in their so-called "informed consent" literature provided to women before they have an abortion.

In 2006, however, Idaho lawmakers opted not to include such warnings in their state's informed consent materials, against Sali's wishes.

"They're trying to silence one side of the debate," Sali told The Associated Press. "The truth is, I can't prove that I'm absolutely right, and they can't prove that they're absolutely right. It needs to be a part of

the debate, if we care about women."

Barbara Gough, who heads the Idaho anti-abortion group Silent No More and is a Sali campaign volunteer, said she wishes she'd been informed before having an abortion 20 years ago. She hasn't been diagnosed with breast cancer but said, "I think it's great that we've got this dialogue going." Breast cancer survivors at the rally argued that Sali, a Christian activist who during his 16 years in the Idaho

legislature campaigned for more-restrictive abortion laws, is letting his ideology drive his science.

"When you look at the research, you will see there is no causal link," said Injaret, diagnosed with breast cancer in 1991. Sali is "basically pandering to people who will come forward and vote," she said.

Grant, a pro-choice candidate, called Sali's assertion "bad science" and "bad medicine."

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Red Cross announces management overhaul

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Red Cross, stung by criticism of how it handled Hurricane Katrina and the Sept. 11 attacks, announced plans Monday for a major overhaul that would include slashing its 50-member board and reducing the influence of presidentially appointed overseers.

The reforms are intended to ease recurring friction between board members and Red Cross management, and to address complaints that the organization was at times too bureaucratic and unaccountable after Katrina and the attacks.

Some of the changes in the 60-year-old governance structure can be implemented unilaterally but the main proposals will require approval from Congress for revisions in the organization's congressional charter.

A key senator who has pressed the Red Cross for reforms, Chuck Grassley, Iowa, praised the proposals and expressed hope that

Congress would swiftly approve them. "It's good news that the Red Cross board recognized that a Band-Aid won't do," Grassley said. The changes approved without opposition by the existing board, result from an unprecedented six-month review by a panel of outside experts.

Highlights of the reforms that would need congressional approval include:

- Explicitly delegating responsibility for day-to-day operations to the Red Cross' full-time professional management, with the board focusing mainly on long-term strategic oversight.

- Reducing the board of governors to between 12 and 20 members by March 31, 2012. An interim goal is to have no more than 25 members by 2009.

- Creating a single category of board members. Now, most are elected by local chapters, some are elected by the board, and others, including the chairman, are appointed by the U.S. president.

Oaxaca protesters vow to retake main plaza

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of protesters driven from the city center by federal police after months of paralyzing demonstrations vowed to retake the main plaza on Monday, but strike-weary residents pleaded for a return to life as usual.

Oaxaca remained deeply divided between the protesters demanding Gov. Ulises Ruiz's resignation and those yearning for a return to the tranquil days when foreign tourists browsed shops and dined on the region's famous mole sauce.

"Fight, fight, fight! Don't stop fighting!" the protesters chanted before arriving at the central main plaza, the Zocalo, carrying anti-government banners.

Facing off with columns of police who blocked their access to the square, the demonstrators screamed "Murderers! Murderers!" but did not attempt to break through.

Ignoring protesters who screamed "Sellout!" a group of about 20 residents and business owners waged earlier counterattacks to thank federal police for clearing away the demonstrators, who had



Mexican federal police officers regroup at the Oaxaca's Zocalo, Monday after the Popular Assembly (APPO) members left the downtown on Sunday. Police controlled the main square but leftist supporters roamed the streets with sticks and gasoline bombs.

kept the city under siege since May, shutting down businesses and repelling the scores of national and international tourists who traditionally are drawn to the picturesque colonial city of 275,000.

"Let them stay," Edith Mendoza, a 40-year-old housewife, said of the police. "We were held hostage for five months."

The city resembled a battle-

ground early Monday, its streets littered with charred cars and lines of federal police blocking entrances to the Zocalo.

Inside the central plaza, guarded by hundreds of uniformed police in riot gear and manning water cannons, workers labored feverishly to remove and paint over graffiti, rip down banners and clean up tons of accumulated trash. The

kiosk in the heart of the plaza, covered with protest banners and graffiti during the demonstrations, had already been restored to its original state.

The protests began as a teacher's strike but quickly spiraled into chaos as anarchists, students and Indian groups seized the central plaza and barricaded streets throughout the city to demand Ruiz's ouster.

Police and state forces — often in plainclothes — have shot at protesters, setting off clashes in which at least eight people have died.

The federal government indicated that it had no intention of letting the protesters take back the city. Interior Secretary Carlos Abascal said the federal forces would stay until order had been established.

President Vicente Fox said "today in Oaxaca social order and peace has been restored."

Fox, who leaves office Dec. 1, had resisted repeated calls to send federal forces to Oaxaca until Saturday, a day after gunfire killed a U.S. activist-journalist and two residents.

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