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Saddam, 2 co-defendants sentenced to hang

By Steven R. Hurt and Hassan Haddad
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Deftly, raging and arrogant to the end, Saddam Hussein trembled and shuttled "God is great" as he was sentenced to hang, then walked steadily from the courtroom with a smirk on his face.

"Long live the people and

death to their enemies. Long live the glorious nation, and death to its enemies!" Saddam cried out after the verdict, before bailiffs took his arms and walked the once all-powerful leader from the courtroom.

The hawk-faced chief judge, Raouf Abdul-Rahman, sentenced Saddam to the gallows Sunday for crimes against humanity, convicting the former dictator and six subordi-

ates for a nearly quarter-century-old case of violent suppression in this land of long memories, deep grudges and sectarian slaughter.

Shiites and Kurds, who had been tormented and killed in the tens of thousands under Saddam's iron rule, erupted in celebration — but looked ahead fearfully for a potential backlash from the Sunni insur-

gency that some believe could be a final shove into all-out civil war.

A round-the-clock curfew imposed before the verdict helped avert widespread bloodshed, but police said 72 people were killed or found dead nationwide by daybreak, and worries grew about what will happen when the curfew is lifted.

The former Iraqi dictator

and six subordinates were convicted and sentenced for the 1982 killings of 148 people in a single Shiite town after an attempt on his life there.

The nine-month trial had inflamed the nation, and three defense lawyers and a witness were murdered in the course of its 39 sessions.

Televized, the trial was watched throughout Iraq and the Middle East as much for

thear as for substance. Saddam was ejected from the courtroom repeatedly for his political harangues, and his half-brother and co-defendant, Barzan Ibrahim, once showed up in long underwear and sat with his back to the judges.

With justice for Saddam's crimes done, the U.S.-backed

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Influential evangelist apologizes for scandal

By Colleen Sierin
Associated Press writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Saying that he was a "deceiver and liar" who had given in to his dark side, the Rev. Ted Haggard confessed sexual immorality Sunday in a letter read from the pulpit of the megachurch he founded.

The disgraced former president of the National Association of Evangelicals, which represents 30 million evangelical Christians, apologized and said "because of pride, I began deceiving those I love the most because I didn't want to hurt or disappoint them."

"The fact is I am guilty of sexual immorality. And I take responsibility for the entire problem. I am a deceiver and a liar. There's a part of my life that is so repulsive and dark that I have been warring against it for all of my adult life," he said.

Haggard, 50, resigned last week as NAE president, where he held sway in Washington and condemned homosexuality, after a man claimed to be a drug-fueled homosexual tryst with him. Haggard also placed himself on administrative leave from the 14,000-member New Life Church, which he founded in the 1980s. Its independent Overseer Board fired him Saturday.

The letter was read to the New Life Church by another clergyman, the Rev. Larry Stockstill, senior pastor of Bethany World Prayer Center in Baker, La., and a member of the board that fired him. Neither Haggard nor his wife, Gayle, attended.

In his letter, Haggard said "the accusations that have been leveled against me are not all true, but enough of them are true that I have been appropriately and lovingly removed from the ministry."

He did not give details on which accusations were true.

Counseling those on the edge



TOP PHOTO: Actors Adam Kroeger and Cathy Engle demonstrate the narcissistic personality disorder. In this situation there is only enough food for two people. However, because the narcissist feels entitled to two cookies, he takes two, not caring that someone else is going without.

ABOVE: Larry Gold, a licensed clinical professional counselor, works with charged batterers to determine dangerous personality disorders or other indicators that lead to abuse.

He listens to suspects; judges, prosecutors listen to him

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecutor says you beat your wife.

Well, did you or didn't you?

"No, guilty, your honor," you say.

The court won't listen, so you tell it all to the one man in Twin Falls who will, and whose feedback the judge and prosecutor will accept.

Larry Gold is a licensed clinical professional counselor who works on the first floor of an office building full of legal professionals across the parking lot from the Twin Falls County Courthouse. An injury prevents him from working more than a 25-hour week. Charged batterers pay Gold, a state-certified domestic violence evaluator, to formulate a profile of them that could determine what caused them to commit the crime, if they did at all. To that end, he will interview your wife and meet your friends to understand you better.

On one side there are the extreme allegations — the state's charges, Gold said. "On the other is your plea of not guilty. You're not understood.

"The way I see my job is to try to confirm what did or did not occur. I try to represent to the judge the dynamics of what occurred," he said.

Since 1993, the 60-year-old has identified personality types for most defen-

dants charged with domestic violence. His design for probing violent personality disorders sounds less clinical and more like a conversation shared between two strangers at a bus stop. But these run-of-the-mill questions may open one or more of the four most-dangerous personality disorders: the Borderline, the Paranoid, the Anti-Social and the Narcissist.

The Borderline

Gold learned the hard way not to touch borderlines in the same session together. "If I turn my head to you, I've just abandoned No. 1, who had all my attention," Gold said. "I may find my tires slashed. So it's not good to do borderlines in a group."

Over three years, Gold examined six women with the borderline profile who shared the problem of frantically avoiding real or imagined abandonment. In extreme cases, the borderline can kill, Gold said.

"Rather than lose you to someone else they may take your life and then keep your rings as a trophy," he said.

The Paranoid

The paranoid sees harm in harmless, threats in the unthreatening, and takes offense where perhaps none was intended. Where no one perceives an offense,

someone with the paranoid profile feels offended.

"This person could come to you and accuse you of destroying their life," Gold said. "You could say something that is very benign and they could read something very negative."

The Anti-Social

The facade of someone with the anti-social profile is congenial. Underneath it, he cares not at all for social norms. He exploits his victims simply by following the path of least resistance.

"He may hit you. You pull out a pool cue," Gold said. "Out comes the knife. And he's going to (hurt) you real bad. This guy can go from step one to step 12 in a heartbeat."

The Narcissist

"They really don't care about your pain," Gold said of someone with the narcissist profile. "They are at the forefront. You are just filling space."

He is totally at a lack for empathy. He beats his son to death, and becomes indignant when police try to arrest him. This is the student who takes up class time waging an ego battle with the professor.

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Bush seeks to solidify Republican districts

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — House control at stake, President Bush campaigned Sunday in endangered Republican districts across GOP-friendly middle America. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, hoping to become the first female speaker, stumped for Democratic challengers in the left-leaning Northeast.

"Here's the way I see it," Bush told a crowd inside an auditorium in Grand Island, Neb. "If the Democrats are so good about being the party of the opposition, let's just keep them in the opposition." Republicans are hoping their party's acclaimed get-out-the-vote operation can prevent a Democratic rout in a campaign marked by voter fury over the Iraq war.

Pelosi, D-Calif., was cautiously optimistic about her party's chances Tuesday. "We are thankful for where we are today... to be poised for success," she said in Colchester, Conn. "But we have two Mount Everests we have to climb — they are called Monday and Tuesday."

Her party appears increasingly confident it can ride a wave of public disenchantment with the administration's policies to victory in the House and, possibly, the Senate.

Two days before the election, both parties focused on turning out voters. The numbers historically are low in nonpresidential year elections, with only about 40 percent of U.S. citizens voting age population casting ballots.

Republicans and Democrats have sent out thousands of volunteers in states with the

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Buhl soldier killed in Iraq

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho soldier died Saturday in Baghdad, becoming at least the 18th person from the state to be killed in Iraq since the United States invaded in March 2003.

Sgt. James Lee Bridges, 22, of Buhl, died from a gunshot wound, according to the Department of Defense.

Bridges was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 172nd Striker Brigade Combat Team at Fort Wainwright in Alaska, a press release said.

A spokeswoman with the Army Public Affairs office in Virginia said the death have any details of Bridges' death.

Attempts to contact members of Bridge's family in southern Idaho weren't successful.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Tuesday
Breezy	Mostly cloudy	A few showers
High 61	Low 40	63 / 46

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Today: Mostly to partly cloudy and breezy. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.
 Tonight: Slight chance for a shower, otherwise cloudy. Lows lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Cloudy and breezy with a few showers. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Blanch City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491.
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

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 several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID-No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

List your event

Please place the name of the event, a brief description, date, place and contact number to Suzanne by e-mail at news@timesnews.com; by fax, or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83424. Deadline is noon, four days in advance.

COMING THIS WEEK

TUESDAY		VETERINARY tech students practice in the corral.	COUNTRY ROADS
WEDNESDAY		Finishing recipes without the proper ingredients.	FOOD & HOME
THURSDAY		The Oakley Valley Arts Council makes way for theater's most famous imaginary rabbit.	TNT
FRIDAY		A new season for motorbikes.	OUTDOORS
SATURDAY		An atheist finds a platform in his battle against religion.	RELIGION

MAGIC VALLEY



Making a difference for cancer patients

TWIN FALLS — Victor Cypher had better things to do than spend six weeks getting treated for prostate cancer. Like traveling the world, or just taking leaves in his yard. Thanks to a treatment called Brachytherapy — or high-dose radiation (HDR) — Cypher cut down his treatment time to three sessions spread out over three weeks. HDR is an option that a Twin Falls cancer center introduced to Magic Valley this summer, and already it has made a difference for local patients.

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Warts give rise to strange remedies

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes out of desperation, people try unusual ways to get rid of warts. When Cathy Harrison's son was 8, the backs of both of his hands were covered with warts. "We saw an article that said if you put your hands on a white piece of paper and trace your fingers on both hands and throw it in the fireplace, the warts will go away," she said. "We did just that, and believe me, within three days his warts were gone." Yes, there's a lot of weirdness about warts. While doctors have several remedies in their arsenal, plenty of folks espouse other tricks.

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Despite recent loss, clerk not giving up smile

TWIN FALLS — All the usual Sunday lines were forming. The indigent were lining up for free meals at City Park. Owners of gas-guzzling SUVs lined up — some with \$50 bills in hand — at the Maverik Country Store. Most of them were in for a light-hearted exchange with the clerk who grapples in the back of her mind with the death of her stepdaughter. "Will you do me a favor and have a nice day," Osa Beem said, and looked forward to the next in line.

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City Council to vote on land map change

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will decide Monday whether to amend the city's Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map, which the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended it do in a 6-3 vote that went against city staff advice.

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OBITUARIES

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 Elmo Wendell Green, 80

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Inventors build a better loose-leaf trap

SALT LAKE CITY — Head lice — those nasty nuisances for schoolchildren and parents — were blown away in half an hour by a new blow dryer-like device its inventors call the "LouseBuster," university researchers report. The device, which kills bugs and eggs by drying them out, might one day offer an alternative to the powerful dandruff shampoos and literal nit-picking, currently necessary for dealing with this widespread problem.

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Police say victim's boyfriend also a target

POCATELLO — A videotape allegedly made by two teenage suspects shows they planned to kill not only a 16-year-old high school girl who was stabbed to death in September, but her boyfriend, too, a prosecutor said during a 6th District Court hearing. Brian Draper and Torey Adamek, both 16, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the Sept. 22 death of classmate Cassie Jo Stoddard. During a preliminary hearing in Pocatello Friday, Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman read a transcript of the 31-minute videotape, which apparently detailed a so-called "hit list" that began with Stoddard and her boyfriend, another juvenile.

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Longtime road manager retiring

MURTAUGH — For 43 years, Carl Gooch has labored on the 110 miles of roads of eastern Twin Falls County, but that came to an end at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Gooch, 62, cleared out his desk and proceeded to move on to the next phase of his life: retirement. He and his wife Frances will move out of their apartment in the imposing field-stone building near the Snake River canyon that was built by employees of the Wood's Officers Progress Administration during World War II.

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NATION/WORLD



Former Klansman Bowers dies in prison

JACKSON, Miss. — Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers, who was serving a life sentence for the 1966 bombing death of a civil rights leader, died Sunday in a state penitentiary, officials said. He was 82. He died of cardio pulmonary arrest, said Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth. Bowers was convicted in August of 1998 of ordering the assassination of Vernon Dahmer, a civil rights activist who had fought for black rights during Mississippi's turbulent struggle for racial equality.

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Saddam's execution may not help Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan — The future of Iraq may depend little on whether Saddam Hussein hangs. The Sunni insurgency is so deeply entrenched and sectarian bloodlust so strong that the death sentence could have little impact on the violence.

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Power shortage causes outages across Europe

BERLIN — A German electric company said Sunday a high-voltage transmission line it shut down over a river to let a ship pass could have caused the chain-reaction power outages that left about 10 million people in the dark across Europe. The blackouts Saturday night briefly halted trains in Germany and trapped dozens of people in elevators in France and Italy, Austria, Belgium and Spain were also affected, though supplies to most regions were quickly restored.

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Thousands confront police in Mexican city

OAXACA, Mexico — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators marched through this tense colonial city on Sunday, demanding the security forces abandon camps they set up last week to end a five-month protest. Masked police officers clenching automatic weapons watched the protesters from rooftops as they marched to a plaza about a block away from the encampments, yelling "Get out federal police!" The leaders then formed a human chain to keep the crowd of 20,000 from confronting police, but about 400 people broke through and attacked the officers with stones and bottles.

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SPORTS



Dolphins end Bears' perfect season, 31-13

CHICAGO — The 1972 Dolphins can breathe a little easier. And once again, they can thank a current Miami team for it. Although Dan Marino was nowhere to be found this time, the Dolphins once again upset Chicago to spoil the Bears' bid for a perfect season.

Ronnie Brown rushed for a career-high 157 yards and Jason Taylor forced a fumble and returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown, helping Miami beat Chicago 31-13 on Sunday. Brown carried 29 times and eclipsed his previous career-high set last season against Carolina by 25 yards.

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Denver Broncos derail mistake-prone Steelers

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers ended the Broncos' season by winning in Denver last January. Nearly 10 months later, the Broncos may have done likewise in Pittsburgh to the Steelers' going-nowhere season.

Javon Walker scored three touchdowns on two receptions and a 72-yard run on a wide receiver reverse and the Broncos took advantage of repeated Pittsburgh mistakes to win 31-20 Sunday, likely ending any realistic chance the Steelers can repeat their Super Bowl title.

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Paterno's left leg fractured in mishap

JOE PATERNO isn't going to let a broken leg keep him from coaching his team again. "I'm fine," Paterno said. Penn State coach broke his left leg and damaged a knee ligament when two players ran into him during the Nittany Lions' loss to Wisconsin, an ESPN reporter said Sunday that surgery was being considered.

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Louisville moves up to No. 3 in BCS rankings

NEW YORK — Louisville is looking good. The Cardinals (8-0) surged into third place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Sunday, putting some distance between themselves and the other title contenders. Louisville has four games left, three against teams with winning records, and it looks as if the Cardinals are a good bet to earn a spot in the national championship game if they stay unbeaten, though not quite a lock.

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Shiite prime minister called for reconciliation and delivered the most eloquent speech of his five months in office.

"The verdict placed on the heads of the former regime does not represent a verdict for any one person. It is a verdict on a whole dark era that was unmatched in Iraq's history," Nouri al-Maliki said.

The White House praised the Iraqi judicial system and

denied the U.S. had been "scheming" to have the historic verdict announced two days before American midterm elections, widely seen as a referendum on the Bush administration's policy in Iraq.

President Bush called the verdict a milestone in the Iraqi people's efforts to replace the rule of a tyrant with the rule of law.

"It's a major achievement for Iraq's young democracy and its

constitutional government," the president said.

"Today, the victims of this regime have received a measure of the justice which many thought would never come," he added.

But symbolism of the split between the United States and many of its traditional allies over the Iraq war, many European nations voiced opposition to the death sentences in the case, including

France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Sweden. A leading Italian opposition figure called on the continent to press for Saddam's sentence to be commuted to life imprisonment.

Lost in the drama of Sunday's death sentence was any mention of the failed search for the alleged weapons of mass destruction that Bush said led the United States to invade and occupy Iraq in March 2003.

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Counselor

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"He requires excessive admiration. He may have a sense of entitlement," Gold said.

Customers suffering from one or more of these disorders make up 60 percent of batterers he sees, Gold said.

With the other 40 percent, he presses for a cause or an explanation, while leaving open the possibility that the accused batterer didn't actually commit the crime.

The typical batterer is over-controlling and angry, "is neither. Gold has to explain how this man ended up hurting his wife. Gold looks into other factors — stressors such as methamphetamines, alcoholism, even a divorce — which

might explain the behavior.

But then there are his patients who fit the typical profiles for batterers. They may demonstrate a tendency to blow up and over-control.

This man abuses his authority, Gold said. He invents arbitrary house rules, setting bedtime before night falls. He sits in his La-Z-Boy chair drinking a 24-ounce beer, subjecting the rest of the house to his favorite television show.

"There are the ones who control everything," he said. "Over-controlling and over-control. violence because the children are always going to test their boundaries. Control will trigger the frustration and the frustration will come out as rage."

Every factor matters to Gold

because a customer's treatment must match his problem. The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence — a board established by the governor — pressures Gold to recommend 52 weeks of batterer's treatment. But if what helped ignite the violence was a substance-abuse problem, Gold said, he recommends treatment of the addiction.

Gold tapers his evaluation into a two-paragraph summary and delivers it to a judge. Ultimately, the sentence is the judge's call. But what sentence treatment of the addiction, Gold's recommendation.

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Campaign

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most contested races to work phone banks and canvass neighborhoods. Both parties also have assembled legal teams for possible challenges in case of voting problems.

Candidates were making their final pitches. Republicans repeated their assertion that Democrats would raise taxes and prematurely pull out of Iraq if they controlled Congress.

Democrats pressed their case for change, arguing that Republicans on Capitol Hill blindly have followed Bush's "failed policy."

Up for grabs are 435 House seats, 33 Senate seats, governorships in 36 states, and thousands of state legislative and local races. In 37 states, voters will determine the fate of ballot initiatives, including whether to ban

gay marriage, raise the minimum wage, endorse expanded embryonic stem cell research and — in South Dakota — impose the country's most stringent abortion restrictions.

Already, this is projected to be the most expensive election cycle ever, at \$2.6 billion.

Iraq has dominated the campaign season, and Republicans and Democrats sparred over the war again Sunday following Saddam Hussein's conviction on crimes against humanity. He was sentenced to die by hanging on an appeal in June.

"To pull out, the Democrats appear to be content with losing," said Sen. Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina, who leads the Senate GOP's campaign efforts.

Infuriated, Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, the Democrat in charge of the


party's House campaign, shot back. "We want to win and we want a new direction to Iraq."

In his sixth year in office, the president faces the likelihood of losing GOP seats in both the House and the Senate, as well as fewer GOP governors.

Voters are agitating for change. They give both the president and GOP-controlled Congress low job performance ratings they often conform to, and they are particularly frustrated with the war as costs and casualties mount.

"It may not be popular with the public. It doesn't matter, in the sense that we have to continue the mission and do what we think is right," Vice President Dick Cheney said. Cheney told ABC News' "This Week" that the administration would continue "full speed ahead" with its Iraq strategy.

Re-Elect Joe Davidson Jerome County Commissioner



We the following Support Joe Davidson Jerome County Commissioner.

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If you had to hire a Superintendent of Public Instruction, Who would you choose?

Jana Jones


- Associate Degree from Rick's College
- Bachelor's Degree in Special Education from Utah State University
- Master's Degree in Special Education from Utah State University
- Doctorate in Educational Leadership from Idaho State University
- Generalist Education (Handicapped K-12)
- Early Childhood Special Education Supervisor/Coordinator of Special Education
- Director of Special Education
- Principal
- Superintendent
- Born and raised in Idaho Falls
- Married to Ross Jones with three daughters and one grandson
- Worked in a federally funded early childhood special education program at Utah State
- Special education teacher in Idaho Falls School District #1
- Owned and operated a childcare center, preschool and kindergarten that included children with disabilities
- One of the first infant/toddler early entry into special needs in Reason
- Administrator of early childhood programs in Governor's Office for Children
- Regional consultant and Chief of the Bureau of Special Education for the Idaho State Department of Education
- Deputy Superintendent for Idaho State Department of Education
- Currently serve as Chief Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for the Idaho State Department of Education
- Served on several state and national boards and task forces

Tom Luna

- Education**
- Attended Rick's College and BSU
 - Graduated with an online degree from Thomas Edison State College in weights and measures
- Education Certifications**
- None, in that Tom Luna is not legally qualified to be a classroom teacher, a school principal, or a district superintendent.
- Family**
- Moved to Idaho in 1981
 - Married to Cindy with six children and one grandchild
- Career**
- President of Seals Unlimited
 - President of International Society of Weights and Measures in 1995
 - President of Nampa Exchange Club in 2000
 - Chairman of the Idaho Assessment and Accountability Commission
 - Member of Idaho Achievement Standards Commission
 - Senior advisor to School Secretary of Education
 - Served on Nampa School Board and as Chairman

Tom Gannon

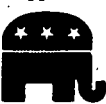
Republican State Senate District 23



The other night Jeanne and I were talking about the political scene in Idaho (this happens quite often) and we were reflecting on our legislative experience, the campaign for re-election and lamenting over the 30 second spots that misrepresent key issues. We came to the conclusion that, no matter its flaws, our system works. We know that if you don't support your constituents, no amount of money will get you re-elected. I am proud to say, when asked the question "why are you running for re-election", that I have been encouraged to do so by you, the constituents of District 23.

Having served in the State Senate for four years, I have a deep appreciation of the importance experience plays in the legislative process. Without experienced legislators, the lobbyists and lifetime bureaucrats would rule the roost.

I appreciate the support you have given me in the past and once again I ask for your vote on November 7th.



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King Jr. memorial will be first for African-American at the National Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a hot August afternoon in 1963, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to a mostly black audience from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

On Nov. 13, a half-mile from Lincoln's iconic statue, a diverse group of celebrities, corporate leaders and ordinary Americans will help turn the first shovels of dirt for a memorial honoring the civil rights leader who was slain 38 years ago. It will be the first monument to an African-American

on the National Mall.

"He's an American hero, and beyond that he's a hero for all sorts of people," said poet and novelist Maya Angelou, who is scheduled to join Oprah Winfrey and others who have been working for more than a decade to help build the monument.

Angelou, 80, said the groundbreaking is even more special because it comes almost a year after the death of King's widow. "She never was a person to say 'Why didn't it happen sooner?' That would

not be Coretta Scott King," Angelou said of her friend, who died in January at 78.

Following the deaths of Coretta Scott King and civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, who died in October 2005, efforts to raise the necessary \$100 million to build and maintain the four-acre memorial accelerated.

Donations, mostly from major corporations, had totaled less than \$40 million through August 2005. But as of Nov. 1, donations topped \$65.5 million.

Samuel H. Bowers, serving life for 1966 Miss. civil rights killing, dies in prison

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Farmer Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers, who was convicted eight years ago of ordering the 1966 bombing death of a civil rights leader, died Sunday in a state penitentiary, officials said. He was 82.

He died of cardiac pulmonary arrest, said Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth.

Bowers was convicted in August of 1998 of ordering the assassination of Vernon Dahmer Sr., a civil rights activist who had fought for black rights during Mississippi's turbulent struggle for racial equality. He was sentenced to life in prison.

"He was supposed to stay there until he died. I guess he felt that," Dahmer's widow, Ellie Dahmer, told The Associated Press on Sunday. "He lived a lot longer than Vernon Dahmer did."

Booth said that the Klansman died at approximately 11:30 a.m. in the Mississippi State Penitentiary Hospital in Parchman, a sprawling prison carved out of the cotton and soybean fields in the impoverished Mississippi Delta.

Dahmer, who championed

equal voting rights for blacks, died at the age of 58 after being fire-bombed outside his Hattiesburg-area home on Jan. 10, 1966. The attack came after Dahmer announced that residents could pay their poll taxes at his grocery store, which was next to his home. The home and store were torched.

When the Dahmer family awoke to honking horns in the pre-dawn hours that January morning, two carloads of Klansmen were waiting outside. They firebombed Dahmer when he exited the home, according to court testimony during a four-day trial in Forrest County Circuit Court in 1998.

Dahmer was able to keep the Klansmen at bay with a shotgun while his family fled, but flames had already seared his lungs and he died in his wife's arms about 12 hours later.

During the trial, prosecutors claimed Bowers ordered the attack after becoming enraged that Dahmer was trying to register blacks to vote.

Bowers' lawyers claimed he was "sacrificed to the media" to further the political ambitions of the attorney general at the time, Mike Moore.

Earlier trials for Bowers, including at least two before all-white juries, ended in mistrials. A 1966 state jury split 11-1 in favor of guilty while a 1969 jury split 10-2 in favor of conviction.



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The bottom line is this: Jerome can be its own dynamic community, not a bedroom community. It will take strong, common-sense leadership and a vision for the future to build on the foundations that have already been laid.

As a Republican write-in candidate for Jerome County Commissioner, District 1, I am up to the task and ask for your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

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Thank You,

Terry Roemer

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OTHER VIEWS

Determine aquifer's size as precursor to recharge

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Fifth District Judge Barry Woods' decision to declare as unconstitutional Idaho's system for conjunctively managing surface and groundwater leads in one direction — the basic first-in-time, first-in-right doctrine.

That's strengthened the hands of senior water right holders in the Magic Valley, and put junior water right holders and ground pumpers in eastern Idaho under a legal cloud. Wood has called on eastern Idaho to provide 27,000 acre-feet of water to Magic Valley irrigators.

Wood's ruling has frozen new domestic and commercial wells — as well as farm wells — in eastern Idaho.

The Idaho Supreme Court hears the case Dec. 8.

But when the high court takes up this issue, it can't ignore a 1951 Idaho Water Law, which states first-in-time, first-in-use can't "block economic development of underground water."

In seeking a reasonable compromise with senior water rights holders, eastern Idaho irrigators should stress that point — and raise these questions:

* What's the true size and flow characteristics of the East Snake River Plain Aquifer? How long does it take water in the aquifer to travel from the Ashton area to the Magic Valley?

* How much effect has the recent drought had on those flows? Some hydrologists think the aquifer's cavernous catcomb of sinks and underground lakes may defy definitive measurement. Its scope has been estimated at near 500 million acre-feet.

There's also evidence to suggest flows at the Teton and Springs area were artificially elevated earlier in the 20th century when eastern Idaho farmers resorted to flood irrigation. The practice resulted in more water seeping back into the aquifer.

Once farmers converted to the more efficient sprinklers, flows into the aquifer tapered off.

Measurements noted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources show springs were discharged at 4,300 cubic feet per second in 1902. A half-century of flood irrigation saw that flow rise to 7,600 cfs by 1952. Since then, those flows have receded back to 5,500 cfs.

So what do we really know about the size of the aquifer and its timetable of water delivery to the lower valley?

Now under way, a University of Idaho aquifer model study could show the nation's second largest aquifer hasn't dropped below its historic levels. That would mean the aquifer is sufficient for all domestic, commercial and farm use — if there is a systematic recharge system in place.

Idaho lacks such a plan, and when legislators tried to create one, Idaho Power Co. blocked them. The utility saw water diverted to recharge as a threat to its hydro-generating facilities.

That's a glaring omission. As the nation's fifth fastest-growing state, Idaho had better take good care of its underground water.

Their view:

This guest editorial from the Idaho Falls Post Register says water users must clearly determine the depth and span of the Snake River Plain Aquifer. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

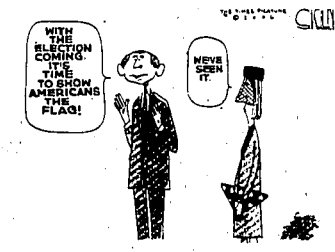
According to the pollsters, pundits and polls — Democrat and nervous Republican — a great anti-Republican wave is a-coming. Will it assume major Democratic gains: between 20 and six Senate seats, and the House goes Democratic for the first time in 12 years. The Senate likely stays Republican, but by such an excruciatingly small margin that there is no governing majority.

What to say about such a victory? Substantial, yes. Historic, no.

Before proclaiming a landslide, one has to ask Henry Youngman's question: "Compared to what?" (His answer to: "How's your wife?") Since the end of World War II, the average loss for a second-term presidency in its sixth year has been 29 House seats and six Senate seats. If you go back to Franklin Roosevelt's second term, the House loss average jumps to 35. Thus a 25-6 House-Senate loss would be about (and slightly below) the historical average.

True, today there is far more — and more effective — gerrymandering as computer power and shamelessness both have grown exponentially. So fewer seats are competitive. But that is only true for the House. You cannot gerrymander the Senate. (Of course, the Democrats are trying even that, with their perennial wish for 50 Senate seats for the 9-1 Democratic District of Columbia, which should instead exercise voting rights in the state of Maryland to which it is geographically, economically and culturally contiguous.)

In his sixth year, the now-sainted Ronald Reagan lost



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

eight Senate seats that gave the chamber back to Democratic control. That election was swayed by no wars, no weekly casualty figures, no major scandals. The first inkling of the Iran-Contra scandal broke on the morning after the election.

None the less, even if just one chamber falls to the Democrats this time, it will be interpreted as a repudiation of two things: Bush and Iraq. The Democrats have certainly nationalized the election by focusing on Bush and the war — with an overwhelming number of Democratic campaign ads doing little else than showing their Republican opponent hugging or praising (or merely speaking hands with) the president. Indeed, the anti-Bush feeling is so strong that Democrats — ignoring the

nices of federalism and enjoying the benefits of guilt-by-association — have been running ads linking Bush with Bob Ehrlich, the popular Republican incumbent in the Maryland gubernatorial race. Yes, the campaign has been nationalized. But will the results bet in the House, a good five seats (Bob Ney, Tom DeLay, Don Sherwood, Mark Foley, Curt Weldon) are very likely to be lost to scandals having nothing to do with Bush or Iraq. Of the losing Senate races, only Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania can be said to be dying for the sins of their party.

But the other races, if lost, will be lost largely for local reasons.

In Ohio, the state is rocked by an enormous Republican scandal at the gubernatorial level that is taking the whole party down with it. Sen. Mike DeWine included. In Montana, Conrad Burns is in trouble because of his association with Jack Abramoff, not George Bush.

In Virginia, a state that

should not even be in the play, George Allen has run the worst campaign in living memory, stumbling onto one ethnic — land mine after another — mica, the Yiddish mama, N.W. allegations. And in New Jersey, the one Democratic seat that could conceivably go the other way — the Senate control for the Republicans, the drag on Sen. Bob Menendez is the very non-national issue of official corruption.

So when the results come in and the Democrats begin to crow, remember this: By historical standards, this is the American people's usual response to entrenched power — a bracing and chastening contempt. Sixty-year presidents nearly always bring their parties down. (Republican overreaching on the Monica Lewinsky scandal made Clinton sixth year an exception.) Moreover, this year, the out-of-the-blue Foley scandal interrupted whatever national momentum the Republicans had gained after successfully passing legislation on terrorist interrogation and detention, and thus refocusing attention on their strongest suit, the war on terror.

This election will be a referendum of sorts on Iraq. But it will be registering nothing more than uneasiness and discontent. Had the Democrats offered a coherent alternative to the current policy, one could draw lessons as to what course the country should take. But if either friends or enemies interpret the results as a mandate for giving up, they will be mistaken.

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'We the people' and the ballot box

Have you ever been in your new car, grandson at your side, his eyes light up like he's in the cockpit of a 747?

"Wow, what's this button for?"

"Too late, the trunk pops up while we're heading down Second Avenue in Twin Falls. I sternly educate. "If you want to look, jack it up in the market."

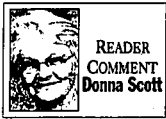
Moments later, "So what's THIS one for, Grandma?" My eyes narrow to now-famous slits, lips pursed. He gets the message. "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

Life's a game. Like monopoly, there's a set of rules that help settle the dust.

Our rule book has become an antique, hidden from view, covered with dust, and considered to be an antique, outdated, old fashioned piece of paper that can be ignored by all those it protects while we carry on business as we go. Can you even find a copy in your home? —

Remember when we had to memorize the Preamble? "We the People. ..." That's you and me.

Our Constitution is remarkably short for its importance. Just over 200 years old, it's still the world's oldest working Constitution. During that time, 94 countries have experienced conflict that required drastic changes in their governments. Most of them



READER COMMENT Donna Scott

resulted in less freedom for their people.

Our Constitution was fashioned after that of ancient Greece and served that country well until her people began depending too much on the government for support. Sound familiar? It also guarantees: Our Constitution is the basic law of the United States and any law found in conflict with our Constitution is unconstitutional, therefore invalid, and cannot be enforced. The Constitution's principal purpose is to protect our shores and borders from enemies in times of war, and to provide a court system to protect our property rights. These two items top the list of our current most urgent concerns.

While "We the People" are supposed to be on watch, our Congress funds thousands of activities that are not embraced by our Constitution. In fact, if it will make life easier for us, any law that taxes our neighbor and benefits us, is a law we'll vote for. And we'll support the guy we send to represent us if he

brings home the bacon. We have no concern about the mess we're leaving for the next generation.

Our founding fathers very wisely created our government under a "three-legged stool." The legislative branch, which is us and our representatives — whose job is to make the law; the executive branch — our president, whose job is to carry out those laws; and the judicial branch, whose duty is to interpret laws for constitutionality. Period.

These three branches comprise what is called the balance of powers, which explains how one branch can keep from becoming all powerful. We're responsible for guaranteeing that balance through diligent observation and action regarding activities in each branch.

I have a favorite term I use in most governmental discussions: "there's enough blame to go around."

Start with Congress. If they can't come up with ideas and solutions on their own, there are plenty of brilliant plans coming out of responsible think-tanks that can be adopted.

You can watch other nations and other states to see what was successful, track their record and duplicate the program. Instead, there's a constant stonewalling for fear someone else will get credit and might get re-elected. It's

all politics. If we don't nail them on this, we share the guilt. We must practice self-reliance — and the best way to take charge of our government again is by taking charge of our representatives.

President George W. Bush following his 2001 election: "If the Congress will not show spending restraint, I intend to exercise my spending restraint." Millions of Americans applauded.

In the next four years he did not veto a single spending bill, during which time spending bills were raised by 49 percent.

The Supreme Court has abused its constitutional role as an unelected social engineer of American society, unchecked by Congress.

So here we are, "We the People," getting ready for an election. "Is it any wonder your turnout is so low? All the more reason for us to be heard at the ballot box. Be ready with strong words and opinions."

We must be bold or be intimidated. Research candidates carefully and vote for the constitutionalist who promises to obey that great document. To repeat George Washington's famous words, "The preservation of the nation is at stake."

Donna Scott of Wendell is a former Idaho state legislator, representing Twin Falls.

LETTERS

Now is time to consider quality of care issues

Most of us remember someone who helped us during difficult times — a grandparent, a special teacher, even a stranger who became a friend. The recollections of these "faces of caring" bring comfort and calm in the midst of crisis.

Yet when recalling end-of-life situations of those we love, many of us have different recollections. These memories may include the hurt on the face of the loved one in pain, the sorrow on the face of a family member who did not get the opportunity to say goodbye to a dying relative, or tears on the faces of those making difficult decisions about end-of-life choices without guidance.

November is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month. This month, Hospice Visions celebrates the "faces of caring" who provide hospice and palliative care. These trained professionals and volunteers from our community offer pain and symptom control, dignity and spiritual and emotional care for dying persons and their loved ones. Hospice care is not possible. Hospice and palliative care puts a "face" on quality end-of-life care — the faces of nurses, doctors, social workers, spiritual caregivers, homecare aides and

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TAMI SLATTER Twin Falls (Editor's note: Tami Slatter is registered nurse and executive director of Hospice Visions.)

Show respect by retiring old flags

Flags are very important. The United States of America is most important.

As I ride around, I see many flags waving in the wind. Some are at dealerships, some at other places. What I also see is ripped and torn flags.

The American flag should not be torn or snugged in any way. If it does get ripped or torn or the colors faded, it needs to be retired. Why is this so important? The flag represents freedom.

JACOB WHITE Kimberly (Editor's note: Jacob White, 13, is a member of Scout Troop 159. He wrote this letter as a requirement for a communications merit badge.)

'Conversation' a thrilling show for students

When the theater English classes of Magic Valley High School attended the one-man show, "A Conversation with Will," at the Roper auditorium. What a spectacular performance. During that time, 94 countries have experienced conflict that required drastic changes in their governments. Most of them

I was slightly skeptical that students, ours and in general, could really latch onto the concept. Sometimes suspension of disbelief is difficult, but from the moment the show began, they were hooked! The format of actual, but staged, conversation with William Shakespeare

was innovative and supplied a great deal of background information in a very accessible way.

In addition, it is so nice for the Magic Valley Arts Council to go out of its way to include our school. So often, community members have incorrect perceptions about the type of student that attends an alternative school, and the Magic Valley Arts Council's outstanding effort to include us is so refreshing. In addition to including us in this most recent performance, two of my pantomime drama students were hired last year for the "Masquerade" fundraiser. Thank you, Magic Valley Arts

LETTERS

Council, for understanding how important the arts are for youth, particularly disadvantaged youth.

We had such a positive experience at "Conversation." Please keep us in mind for future presentations.

Thank you, again! JENNIFER MILLER Twin Falls (Editor's note: Jennifer Miller is a teacher at the Magic Valley High School.)

Use greater wisdom on fatality photos

It is unbearable enough for loved ones when someone they love is snatched away

forever in an unexpected instant. Especially so when the loved one is a young, healthy vibrant son, daughter, brother, sister, relative, boyfriend, classmate or friend.

Having a picture of the horrendous scene that took place is like a splash across the front page of the paper (Friday, Nov. 3) only pierces the already broken hearts of that young boy's loved ones.

To the editors and publisher of the Times-News: Please give yourself in the family-plug before printing a picture like that. They don't need to have that picture burned into their minds. PAM MURPHY Hansen

OPINION

Bush may be in for shocker

President Bush has been making a brave show of optimism, but unless all the warning signs are wrong Tuesday's election is going to confront the White House with a radically changed political environment — one much less to the president's liking.

Chances are there will be far fewer Republicans in office at all levels from the Capitol down to the courthouses. The Karl Rove strategy of building up the base and mobilizing it to overwhelm any Democratic opposition may no longer be viable.

One man who knows what it is like to have the legs knocked from under a president's political strategy is Leon Panetta, who was serving in the Clinton White House as chief of staff when the Republicans took control of the House and Senate in the 1994 elections.

I phoned Panetta the other day at the educational institute he now runs in Monterey, Calif., and asked him how a presidential team reacts to that situation.

For Clinton and his aides, Panetta said, 1994 was a complete shock.

"We knew the Senate would be close, but we thought we had enough margin in the House (258 seats, 40 more than a majority) to withstand anything — and it had been ours for 40 years. The first we knew we might lose it was early on Election Day, when George (Stephanopoulos) got the early exit polls and said, 'We're in trouble.'"

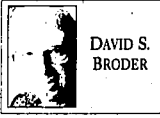
Panetta described three stages of reaction — something that may be a clue to what the Bush team will experience. "First," he said, "there were a few days of complete shock, glazed eyes, slow reactions — what you saw in people after Hurricane Katrina. Then there was a period of anger, people asking, 'Why wasn't it anticipated? Why wasn't something done?'"

"And then," he said, "you get to the real question: How the hell do you make it work now?"

Clinton's comeuppance came after only two years in office — not six.

"And, Panetta said, "despite the loss, it helped the president in two ways."

"They sound contradictory, but perhaps they are not. The confrontation with



DAVID S. BRODER

Republicans helped him define his administration. It had been pretty fuzzy in the first two years, but now he was able to say, 'I'm not them.'" Clinton played off Speaker Newt Gingrich and, in their first showdown, the budget fight that led to a shutdown of government, Clinton emerged as the clear winner.

But also, Panetta said, the 1994 election loss "moved Clinton to the center and gave him the ability to cut deals he couldn't have made otherwise." The first fruit of that compromise was the 1996 welfare reform bill, now often described as the single most successful social policy innovation in decades. Later came other compromises that led to a brief period of balanced budgets.

Could George Bush do the same thing? Panetta's answer was, "Yes, but from here it's hard to break." He meant Bush's habit of relying on party-line Republican majorities to support his bills and his nominees. For six years, Bush has been working with a Republican leadership in the House that systematically excluded Democrats from the decision-making.

"The fundamental question for Bush," Panetta said, "is does he want to fight or does he want to govern?"

I don't know what the answer will be, but I know that the Republicans' chance of recovering from 2006 depend on it.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has rebounded remarkably after he moved from confirming the Democratic Legislature to cooperating with it and co-opting it, showing the way a hostile constituency can be converted by politics that rises above partisan ship.

I hope that message is heard at the White House. President Bush has two years left. It would be a shame to waste them in political warfare.

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Homeowner Property Tax Relief

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Jerry claims the legislature's action raised taxes on 95% of Idahoans.

The Idaho Legislature cut property taxes by \$260,000,000 for all homeowners and small business owners;

They increased the homeowner's exemption limits by 50% and protected homeowners from future inflation; and

Expanded the circuit breaker program for senior citizens keeping them in their homes.

Jerry's property tax relief plan would eliminate the public school property tax levy and replace those funds with this year's windfall surplus. But what about next year? New taxes? A return to automatic property tax increases?

The rest of the story is Brady's proposal would take away a \$100 million revenue stream from public schools without a reliable replacement.

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- ★ Provides tax relief to all home and property owners, including small businesses.

Those of faith reserve a right to judge

This letter is in response to a recent letter that expressed support for homosexuals and was critical of people (most notably, Christians) who are critical of homosexuals. Site

used a common ploy in making her case — she misrepresented Bible teachings.

Homosexuality is immoral behavior and Christians have every right and duty to speak out against it.

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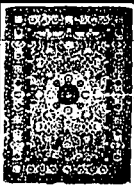
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE WEEK NINE

Bears no longer perfect

Miami stuns Chicago 31-13

By Andrew Solganik
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — The 1972 Dolphins can breathe a little easier. And once again, they can thank a current Miami team for it.

Although Dan Marino was nowhere to be found this time, the Dolphins once again upset Chicago to spoil the Bears' bid for a perfect season.

Ronnie Brown rushed for a career-high 157 yards and Jason Taylor forced a fumble and returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown, helping Miami beat Chicago 31-13 on Sunday. Brown carried 29 times and eclipsed his previous career-high set last season against Carolina by 25 yards.

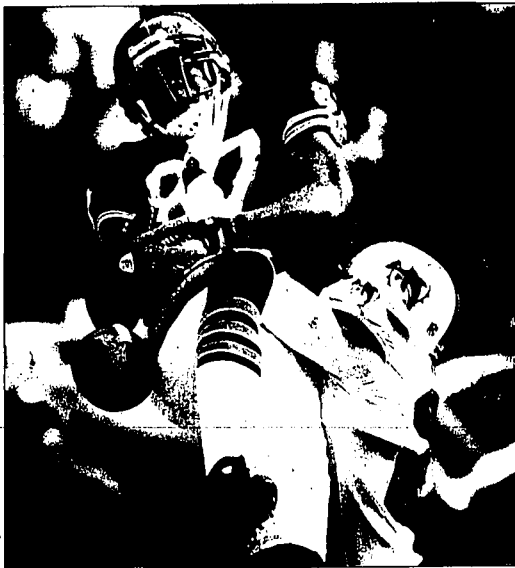
Besides losing their first game, the Bears (7-1) saw linebacker Brian Urlacher hurt his foot when he landed awkwardly in a pileup near the end of the game. The severity of the injury was not known.

After hearing criticism from the media and members of the 1972 team, these Dolphins had their way with a team that had scored the most points and allowed the fewest. The defense constantly applied pressure as the Dolphins (2-6) shipped a four-game losing streak.

"A lot of (media) in this locker room and a lot of people in this country didn't give us a chance," Taylor said. "And I heard some of the crap that was said during the week — that questioned people's character and everything else. You always want to hand everything with class, but sometimes you can't. People come at you the wrong way, and it's good sometimes to say, 'How do you like me now?'"

Miami's win removes another potential challenger to the 1972 Dolphins, the only team with a perfect record in NFL history. The Indianapolis Colts went into Sunday night's game with the New England Patriots as the only undefeated team this season.

The 7-0 start was the Bears' best since the 1995 championship team won its first 12. The only loss that year, incidentally, was to Miami — when Marino threw three touchdowns and the Dolphins scored 30 points against one of the best defenses in NFL history on "Monday Night



Chicago Bears wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad, left, drops a pass as Miami Dolphins cornerback Will Allen defends during the first quarter of Sunday's game in Chicago.

Football."

The Bears lost wide receiver Bernard Berrian, their main deep threat, to a rib injury on their first possession and were hurt beneath a pile of turnovers. Tied with Baltimore for the league lead in takeaways (22) and differential (11) entering the game, Chicago committed four fumbles and lost three to go with Rex Grossman's three interceptions.

Grossman was under pressure all day and was just 18-of-42 for 210 yards and a touchdown.

The running game never got going, either, with Thomas Jones carrying 20 times for 69 yards. And the schedule doesn't get easier for Chicago the next three weeks, with games at the New York Giants, Jets and New England.

"It doesn't hurt, how important is winning?" Grossman said. "So it hurts bad. We're 7-1, it hurts, we're going to think about it for a couple of days, watch the tape and get better and then put everything in perspective of what's out there for us to go get."

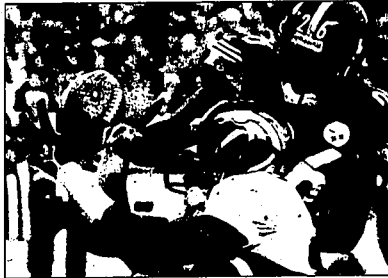
Broncos drop mistake-prone Steelers

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers ended the Broncos' season by winning in Denver last January. Nearly 10 months later, the Broncos may have done likewise in Pittsburgh to the Steelers' going-nowhere season.

Javon Walker scored three touchdowns on two receptions and a 72-yard run on a wide receiver reverse and the Broncos took advantage of repeated Pittsburgh mistakes to win 31-20 Sunday, likely ending any realistic chance the Steelers can repeat their Super Bowl title.

The Steelers' sixth loss in seven games left them with a 2-6 record, matching their worst in coach Bill Cowher's 15 seasons and by of returning NFL champion in the last 20 seasons. No team has bounced back from a 2-6 record and a loss in its eighth game to make the playoffs, and the Arizona Cardinals (1-7) currently



Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Deshaun Townsend (26) can't break up a first quarter touchdown pass from Denver Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer to Rod Smith (80) during their football game in Pittsburgh Sunday.

have a worse record in the NFL. Pittsburgh would have to sweep its final eight games just to get to 10-6, a record that might be needed to reach the AFC playoffs during a season in which five teams have two or fewer losses midway through the season.

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Scott ends the year with a big victory

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Moving his potential closer to promise, Adam Scott had his best year in golf. He wound up third on the PGA Tour money list, and can move as high as No. 3 in the world ranking over the next two months.

None of that would have mattered without a PGA Tour victory.

Scott took care of that missing piece Sunday in the Tour Championship by holding off every challenge that came his way, closing with a 4-under 66 to win the season finale by three shots over Jim Furyk.

"You can't be that (No.) 3 or 4 player in the world without winning tournaments," Scott said. "That shouldn't happen. I feel more comfortable in that position seeing I've won an event."

He won convincingly at the PGA Tour's version of an All-Star game.

Staked to a three-shot lead on a cool, colorful afternoon of autumn at East Lake, he sank a slick, 15-foot birdie putt on No. 3 to turn back an early threat from Vijay Singh. When he saw Furyk and Joe Durant make a move, Scott responded with three birdies in a four-hole stretch around the turn.

For good measure, he turned bogey into birdie by holing a bunker shot on the 13th.

"That was a chance for us to pick up a shot, and we ended up losing a shot," Furyk said. "A guy gets a three- or four-shot lead and he keeps making birdies, he's tough to catch."

Scott finished at 11-under 269 and earned \$1.17 million to finish his PGA Tour season with nearly \$5 million. With tournaments coming up in Australia, he will have a chance to surpass Phil Mickelson at No. 3 in the world ranking by the end of the year.

Furyk shot a 65 to match low round of the week, but never got closer than two strokes and trailed by as many as five on the back nine.

He played bogey-free golf over his final 31 holes, and it was meaningful. Furyk captured the Vardon Trophy for the first time, the lowest adjusted scoring average on tour at 68.86.

Scott was second at 68.95. Tiger Woods had the lowest average (68.11), but failed to play the required 60 rounds. Woods skipped the Tour Championship for the first time, although he still would have come up one round short even if he had played.

"I'm wondering if anyone is going to put an asterisk on it because Tiger didn't play enough. Please see SCOTT, Page B6



Adam Scott reacts after winning The Tour Championship golf tournament at Atlanta. Scott finished at 11 under par and three shots ahead of second place finisher Jim Furyk.

Stewart wins again; Johnson grabs NASCAR points lead

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — While the tense battles of NASCAR's Chase for the championship rage on, Tony Stewart is thriving in a world of his own. If just so happens that Stewart's world is very out in front of all the drama.

Having fun and driving for wins — not a championship — Stewart overpowered the field Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway and he made this one look almost too easy: "Smoke" led 278 of 339 laps, including the five extra laps because of a late caution, and often was so far ahead that he appeared to be all by himself on the track.

Most of the action was well behind him, where Jimmie Johnson quietly grabbed away the point lead from Matt Kenseth by 17 points with a second-place-place finish. Stewart easily raced away to his second straight victory and third in the eight Chase races run so far this year.

"I thought we had the perfect car all day," Stewart said. "It was just an unbelievable day. I've been racing for 27 years and I can count on my hands the number of times I've had a car like that."

Sunday's race tightened up the championship, with Johnson, Kenseth, Dale Earnhardt Jr., rookie Denny Hamlin and Kevin Harvick separated by just 105 points with two races remaining. All of them finished among the top

12 Sunday.

"This was a wild night, but a good one for us, all in all," said Johnson, who came into the race trailing Kenseth by 26 points. "We just have to keep working, keep running hard, and scoring points."

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Kenseth started 36th, the worst of any of the contenders, struggled with handling throughout the early part of the race and also overcame a speeding penalty. At one point, the 2003 champion thought he

had a tire going down and almost pitted under green. But he stayed out and somehow stayed out of trouble, finishing 12th.

Hamlin was never in contention but hung on for a 10th-place finish that dropped him from third to fourth, 80 points behind the leader.

Stewart, a two-time Cup champion and last year's title winner, missed the 10-man, 10-race Chase this year by just 16 points and decided to spend the rest of the season padding adding to his victory column.

He won last month in Kansas by gambling on gas and coasting under the checkered flag. But Stewart was dominating last week at Atlanta, leading 146 of 325 laps, and even stronger Sunday on the 1.5-mile Texas oval.

And being out of the playoffs hasn't stopped him from enjoying himself.

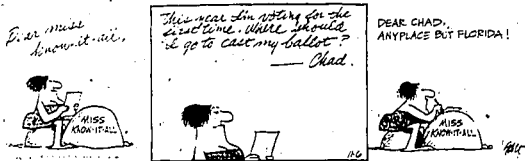
As has become his post-win routine, Stewart stopped his No. 14 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet at the finish line and joyfully climbed the flagstand, to the delight of the big crowd. Stewart nearly slipped a week ago on the way up at Atlanta and this time, NASCAR flagman Rodney Wise reached out to help him up.

Jeff Burton, who began the day tied with Earnhardt for fourth, just 84 points behind Kenseth, saw his championship hopes destroyed when a tire blew on lap 89, sending him hard into the wall and relegating him to a 38th-place finish and seventh place in the standings, 184 points out of first.

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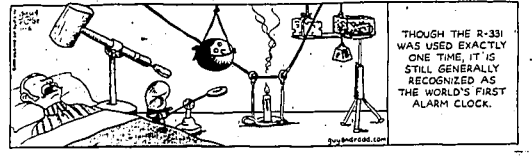
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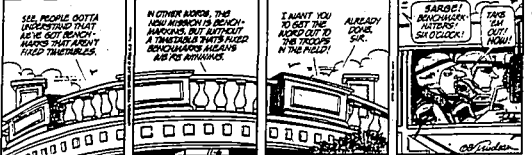
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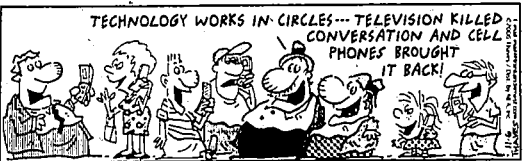
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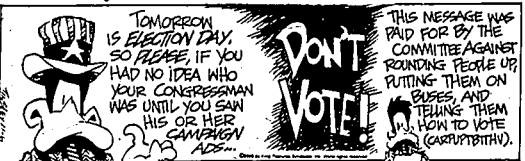
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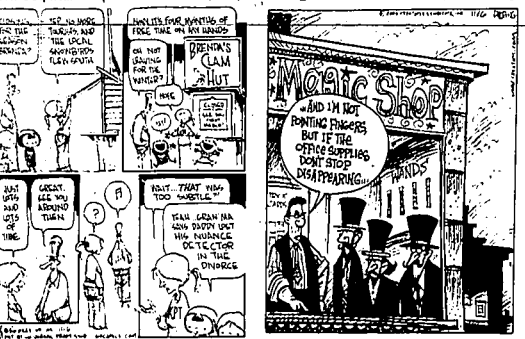


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Scorpio: Get your ducks in a row

IF NOV. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you have always had stars in your eyes this might be the year to reach for them. With Uranus, planet of transformative change, sending plenty of outside might work wonders during the next six months, you can climb out of a boring rut, experience a lifelong dream. New friends, exciting places and fresh ideas will stir you to new heights. Next March a magnetically compelling romantic attraction could cause you some heartache, or an impulsive change in career or a job might set you temporarily on your ear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Maintain that pioneering spirit. Being open and sincere will win you more praise than being overly discreet. Someone who is begging for sympathy might take advantage of your kindness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Inertia can't last you. Putting the wrong spin on a situation might cause an unfortunate ricochet further down the line. Sometimes it is better to stand your ground or do nothing at all.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): Think things through. Read background material thoroughly or otherwise investigate your

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options. A fresh new perspective outside might work wonders with dull, boring routines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is possible to be too cooperative. Those with a competitive spirit will have the edge in business matters. Later this evening you could be feeling your oats when love and affection are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Life might seem like one gigantic busy signal. Don't let frustrations or misunderstandings build up to a point of no return. Concentrate on constructive activities and improvements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It might be green, but money doesn't grow on trees. Be alert for situations where there could be a careless loss of cash. A place for everything and everything in its place should be your motto.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rock the boat. Turn a deaf ear to a friend who urges you to spend money. Romantic overtures may be rebuffed and crafty financial maneuverings could prove disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Line up all those ducks in a row. With five planets in your sign it's no wonder you feel torn in several directions. Make sure to stand 'up for your rights and focus on practical matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen and learn. Ignore suggestions, intuitions, and propositions for the moment. The more knowledge you absorb, the better prepared you will be when push comes to shove.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It might be a good time for a sentimental journey. Don't drop the ball with business matters, but don't start anything new. Take note of someone close who is amorously inclined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Climb out of a rut. Don't be lulled by a false sense of security that comes from staying in the same place. You can remain friendly without feeling obligated to pay the way for someone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Silence is golden. You, too, could be described as being born with a silver foot in your mouth. This is a poor time for financial negotiations or pursuing the guy or gal of your dreams.

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser



Garfield



By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible



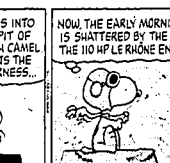
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By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts



The Wizard of Id

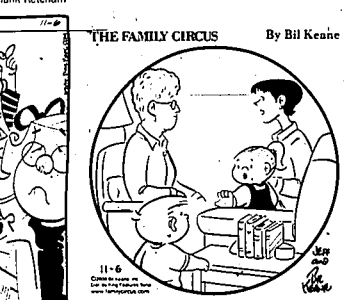


By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Wife frets about keeping sexual assault a secret



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I have been married for 12 years. We have never kept secrets from each other — but I have one that I have never told him. It happened 20 years ago.

I was a single mom. My daughter and I lived in a poor neighborhood. It was raining, and I didn't have a car or money for a bus, so hitchhiked a ride. A man picked us up. He took us to her grammar school. I thanked him and got out.

After I got my daughter inside, I went back out. The man was still there. He told me to get in and offered to take me where I needed to go. Like a dummy, I got back in the car. He drove to a secluded area, parked, told me he had a knife and said he would kill me if I didn't perform a sex act on him. I complied because I thought he meant what he said.

Later he drove me back downtown and, when he stopped for a light, I jumped out. I never looked back. I never told anyone, not even the police. I was too ashamed. Should I tell my husband now? I don't want to hurt him or our marriage. I feel like such a fool!

DEAR ABBY: Our family just returned from a funeral, and "Aunt Mabel" is enjoying one of her favorite pastimes. She loves to discuss in great detail the survivors' reactions. She will tell anyone who will listen the exact reaction of each loved one when they heard that bad news and how they are "holding up."

I hate the thought that she is discussing me that way, someday. It violates my sense of privacy for the people she is gossiping about.

DEAR ABBY: MABEL'S NIECE is telling the same stories with relish three years from now.

Is this a common topic of conversation? Are there some privacy issues here? What would be an appropriate reaction next time she launches into her blow-by-blow of grief?

DEAR NIECE: You have described someone who has nothing else to talk about and who takes pleasure in the pain of others. The next time Aunt Mabel raises the subject, tell her that hearing about people's emotional pain depresses you. Then ask her if she's seen any good movies lately — or the latest episode of "Dancing With the Stars."

DEAR ABBY: You're not a "fool." You were in a bind, you were trusting, and you were assaulted. The person who should be ashamed is the criminal who perpetrated the act — not you. You were the victim, and you weren't at fault. Victims are never at fault for the crimes committed against them.

Not knowing your husband, I can't decide for you whether or not disclosing the assault would be good or bad for your marriage. However, if you will call the Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network (RAINN), the counselors there will connect you with a crisis center in your local area — as they do for countless victims of sexual assault all over the country — and they can help you make this important decision. The toll-free number is (800) 656-4673. Please don't wait any longer to get the help you need to finally close this sad chapter in your life.

— ASHAMED IN IDAHO

The plural of lasagna is lasagne

This day in history: On Nov. 6, 1965, San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium opened its doors as a rock emporium with a concert by obscure local groups named the Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane. Ten years later to the day, the Sex Pistols played their first show in London but after 15 minutes the management cut the electricity and ejected them from the stage.

Have you got more than one lasagna? Be careful about the plural. You don't have lasagnas, you have lasagnes.

When the United States invaded Afghanistan in 2001, opium poppies grew on about 18,800 acres of land thanks to the Taliban's narcotics eradication program. The amount has grown exponentially since then. This year, the figure is up to about 408,000 acres, a 60 percent increase since last year.

July is the most dangerous month for fatal accidents. February's next.

Listen up, civil engineers:



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Hammurabi's Code of Law, enacted in 1780 BC in Babylon, dictated that a doctor found guilty of malpractice would have his hands chopped off.

Foam on the range: traditional root beer is deliciously foamier than other soft drinks because it contains extract from the Yucca plant. Likewise, some British stouts and beers have a creamy foam that comes from adding isinglass (a gelatin made from fish bladders).

Even though they may also happen to have an orange glow, the name orangutan actually comes from the Malay language and means "person of the forest."

Which has more bones in the neck: a mouse, a person, a whale, or a giraffe? Actually all of the above have seven neck bones, as do nearly all mammals.

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Couple goes to restaurant in nude

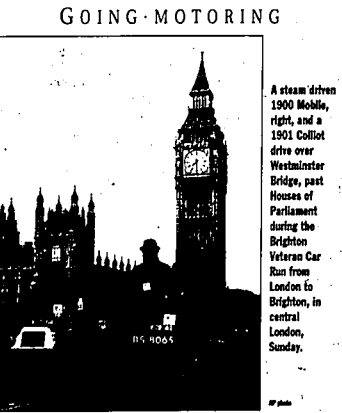
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — No shirt, no shoes, no service? What about no clothes at all?

A couple that began sunbathing in a motel room Friday morning carried their dispute over to an adjacent Waffle House restaurant in the nude, police said.

The woman, who was not identified, told officers she was staying in a room with Larry Boyd when he took a hit of cocaine, started trashing their room and choked her.

She ran in the buff to the nearby restaurant and locked herself in the bathroom. Boyd, also naked, followed her into the restaurant and then fled in a car.

He was arrested — still naked — after a short chase by police and was charged with driving under the influence and felony evading arrest, among other charges. It was not immediately clear whether he had an attorney.



GOING MOTORING

A steam driven 1900 Model, right, and a 1901 Colliot drive over Westminster Bridge, past Houses of Parliament during the Brighton Veteran Car Run from London to Brighton, in central London, Sunday.

Police charge 3-month-old with robbery and extortion

PATNA, India — Police charged a suspect after a bus driver was robbed of his fares, then realized the suspect was a 3-month-old baby.

The boy, Parveen Kumar, had been listed along with his father on an initial charge sheet after the bus driver was robbed, police in the eastern Indian state of Bihar said Friday.

The baby had been charged with robbery, extortion and bodily snatching charges under the provision of police station diary.

Though the robbery in the

Teen points BB pistol at unmarked police car

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A teenager pointed his BB pistol at the wrong car.

The car stopped and the two men inside pulled out their real .40-caliber Glock handguns. They were undercover police driving an unmarked car.

The officers ordered Ryon Shelton, 15, to drop his gun, police said.

"They thought it was a real gun," police Lt. Kenneth Washburn said. "He dropped the gun and attempted to run and was apprehended."

Shelton told officers he was "just playing around" and trying to scare people during the Halloween night incident, police said.

— The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly to partly cloudy and breezy. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Cloudy and breezy with a few showers. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.

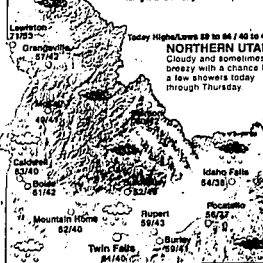
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly to partly cloudy and breezy. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.
Tonight: Slight chance for a shower, otherwise cloudy. Lows lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy and breezy with a few showers. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly cloudy and windy at times with a chance for a few rain and snow showers today through Tuesday.

BOISE
 Today Highs 43 to 48 Tonight's Lows 38 to 38
 Mostly cloudy and quite breezy with a chance for a few showers today tonight and through Tuesday.



Idaho Falls
 Today High/Lows 50 to 66 / 40 to 46
NORTHERN UTAH
 Cloudy and sometimes breezy with a chance for a few showers today through Thursday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breezy	Mostly cloudy	A few showers	A few showers	Showers possible	Partly cloudy
High 61	Low 40	63 / 46	53 / 37	50 / 36	51 / 37

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prev
Boise	58	40	Trace
Idaho Falls	55	45	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	53	45	0.00"
Blackfoot	57	39	0.11"
Lowell	61	45	0.29"
Shoshone	60	45	0.00"
Mala	60	36	0.00"
Arco	58	40	0.00"
Rupert	58	38	0.00"
Starvo	45	37	0.29"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 71	0.00"	47%	30.12	Sunrise: 7:18 AM
Yesterday's Low: 40	0.00"	47%	30.12	Sunset: 5:22 PM
Record High: 71	0.00"	47%	30.12	Daylength: 10:04
Record Low: 19	0.00"	47%	30.12	

MOON PHASES

Nov 11	Nov 20	Nov 28
Last Q	Full Moon	First Q

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 6:43 PM	Moonset: 12:14 AM

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Low	Moderate	High
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	58-71	55-68	50-63
Idaho Falls	55-68	52-65	47-60
Blackfoot	57-70	54-67	49-62
Lowell	60-73	57-70	52-65
Shoshone	62-75	59-72	54-67
Mala	60-73	57-70	52-65
Arco	58-71	55-68	50-63
Rupert	58-71	55-68	50-63
Starvo	45-58	42-55	37-50
Vale	52-65	49-62	44-57
Valley View	52-65	49-62	44-57
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NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	65-78	62-75
Boston	45-58	42-55
Chicago	55-68	52-65
Denver	50-63	47-60
Houston	70-83	67-80
Los Angeles	65-78	62-75
Miami	75-88	72-85
Minneapolis	45-58	42-55
New York	55-68	52-65
Phoenix	65-78	62-75
Portland	55-68	52-65
San Francisco	65-78	62-75
Seattle	55-68	52-65
Washington	55-68	52-65

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-68	52-65
Paris	55-68	52-65
Tokyo	65-78	62-75
Sydney	75-88	72-85

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 169 Addison Avenue West
 Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
 735-8296

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45-58	42-55
Edmonton	45-58	42-55
Montreal	55-68	52-65
Ottawa	55-68	52-65
Quebec	55-68	52-65
Vancouver	55-68	52-65

Hawks best Magic

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 31 points, and Zaza Pachulia added 17 points to help the Hawks move over .500 for the first time since 2002.
 The last time Atlanta (2-1) was over .500 was when it was 6-5 in November 2002.
 Orlando had only eight assists, matching a franchise low, as it lost its first road game of the season.
 Carlos Arroyo returned after missing one game because of a strained right hamstring to lead Orlando with 22 points, including 13 in the final quarter. Arroyo also led Orlando with three assists. Grant Hill added 14 points.
 The Hawks led 46-35 at halftime after holding Orlando to 11 points in the opening period.



Atlanta Hawks forward Josh Smith, left, drives against Orlando Magic guard Keith Bogans, right, during the fourth quarter of Sunday's game at Philips Arena in Atlanta. The Hawks won 95-82.

Spurs 103, Raptors 94

TORONTO — Tim Duncan scored 26 points and Tony Parker added 19 to lead San Antonio. Brent Barry made five 3-pointers and finished with 16 points for the Spurs, who shot 50 percent in bouncing back from a loss to Cleveland on Friday.
 Chris Bosh had 19 points and 17 rebounds for the Raptors, who dropped to 1-2 on the season.
 San Antonio (2-1) went on a decisive 8-0 run after Bosh's layup cut the lead to five with 3:11 remaining in the game.

midway through the fourth, but Walker cut the gap with a 3-point rampage of his own. Walker sank three straight 3s to pull the Heat within 10.
 Igoudala hit an 18-footer and Kevin Ollie made a baseline jumper to push the lead back to 13, and the Sixers held on for the victory.

76ers 107, Heat 98

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 31 points and 13 assists, and Kyle Korver scored 13 of his 20 points in the third quarter to lead the 76ers to a 107-98 win over the Heat.
 Andre Igoudala scored 20 points for the surprising Sixers, who are 3-0 and the only undefeated team in the Eastern Conference.
 The Heat (1-2) played without center Shaquille O'Neal, who bruised his left knee Friday night against New Jersey. O'Neal is day-to-day.
 Anteone Walker scored 23 points. Dionte Haslem had 17 points and 16 rebounds, and Dwyane Wade added 20 points for Miami.
 Korver rolled the Sixers with 3s in the third quarter and helped them build a 17-point lead

Hornets 96, Rockets 90

NEW ORLEANS — David West scored 20 points and Chris Paul tied a career high with 16 assists as New Orleans beat Houston for its third victory in three games.
 Peja Stojakovic hit five 3-pointers, finishing with 16 points as the Hornets brought the fans in a sellout crowd of 18,203 to their feet in the team's first home opener in New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina.
 Shane Battler led Houston with 18 points, while Yao Ming, limited by early foul trouble, finished with 17. Tracy McGrady scored 14 but was only 5-of-15 from the field as Houston shot only 40.5 percent, including 9-of-27 from 3-point range.

Louisville up to third in BCS

NEW YORK (AP) — Louisville is looking good.
 The Cardinals (8-0) surged into third place in the Bowl Championship Series standings in a game that was a distance between themselves and the other title contenders.
 Louisville has four games left, three against teams with winning records, and it looks as if the Cardinals are a good bet to earn a spot in the national championship game if they stay unbeaten — though not quite a lock.
 Ohio State (10-0) and Michigan (10-0) remained at the top of the BCS standings, despite ugly wins on Saturday, and on course to meet Nov. 18 in Columbus with a bid to the Jan. 8 title game in Glendale, Ariz., on the line.
 But the Cardinals were the big winners this week. Their 44-34 victory over West Virginia, last week's third-place team, gave them the necessary

boost to jump over fourth-place Florida. And with another big game Thursday night at undefeated Rutgers, the Cardinals are in position to get another bump up with a victory.
 Louisville was third in the latest Harris poll, fourth in the coaches' poll and third in the computer rankings for a BCS average of .8907. Each of those components account for one-third of a BCS average.
 "I wouldn't go so far as to say (the Cardinals) control their own destiny because you never know what the voters do," BCS analyst Jerry Palm said.
 Ohio State is an overwhelming No. 1 in the polls and second in the computers, Michigan is second in the polls but first in the computers.
 Once-beaten Florida stayed in fourth with an average of .8017, and Texas (.7980) made a big jump from seventh to fifth.

Just a shade behind the Gators. Auburn (.7814) is not far behind in sixth, followed by USC, California, Notre Dame and West Virginia.
 "I don't think the race for No. 2 is done yet," Palm said.
 In The Associated Press Top 25, Ohio State is No. 1 followed by Michigan, Louisville, Texas and Auburn.
 The Fighting Irish are still one spot behind where they need to be in the BCS standings at the end of the regular season earn automatic entry into the five multimillion dollar bowl games.
 Boise State is 14th for a second consecutive week, two spots behind the top 12 that would give the Broncos B7 automatic BCS bid. But if this season ended today, Boise State would be in because it ranks in the top 16 and has a better BCS average than any Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Scott

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 rounds," Furyk said. "But it's a nice honor. It's icing on the cake for a good year and a consistent year."
 Durant closed with a 67 to finish third at 273 and end his season with a stunning turnaround. He was worried about keeping his card three months ago, then finished the year with five straight top-10 finishes, including a victory at Disney. He wound up 13th on the money list, making him eligible for all four majors next year.
 Those consolation prizes were the best anyone could hope for.
 "We just couldn't get anywhere near him, really," Durant said.
 Scott was being regarded as

one of the game's best young players since he turned pro at age 19, but he had stretches where he vanished. His goal this year was to be more consistent, and he couldn't argue with the results. He had nine top 10s — six of those finishes no worse than third — coming into the Tour Championship.
 After missing the cut last week at Inisbrook, he fixed his flaws on the range this week with coach Butch Harmon, then ran away from the 27-man field at the Tour Championship.
 It was his fourth career PGA Tour victory, and it earned him the last spot at Kapalua for the winners-only Mercedes-Benz Championship that starts the 2007 season in 61 days.
 "It's been a long time since

I've been here, winning on the PGA Tour," Scott said. "I had to work hard for it."
 The next step is contending in the majors, and eventually moving closer to Woods.
 "It might take awhile," Scott said. "But I think if I was to be No. 1 in the world at some point in my career, then I think that would be among the best achievement I could ever do in golf. To get past Tiger Woods."

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Saddam's death may have little effect on Iraqi violence

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

AMMAN, Jordan — The future of Iraq may depend little on whether Saddam Hussein hangs. The Sunni insurgency is so deeply entrenched and sectarian bloodlust so strong that Iraq seems set to continue spiraling into violence — regardless of its former president's fate.

Some fear that the Saddam verdict, by angering the Sunni minority, could intensify the violence once a curfew in Baghdad is lifted. Others say they hope the verdict gives Iraqis a chance "to unite and build a better future," in the words of the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad.

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But in the end, Saddam's fate is not what's driving the violence in Iraq now. Instead, religious, nationalistic and sectarian passions have taken over and are tearing the country apart.

Even if it causes a spasm of violence, Saddam's verdict is just a symbol of the deeper, underlying problems. Sunnis are alarmed at the prospect of Shiite domination. Shiites are fed up with attacks by Sunni extremists.

Without an effective government to protect them, both communities have become locked in a murderous cycle of

reprisal killings that looks set to continue. The insurgency started with Saddam loyalists.

But it long ago expanded into a multi-faceted conflict waged by different groups with different goals: nationalists seeking to drive foreigners from Iraqi soil; Sunni militants fearing domination by the Shiites; and religious zealots waging a global jihad against America.

The death of Saddam would matter little to religious extremists, for example, willing to sacrifice their own lives for their cause.

Likewise with the sectarian violence that has pushed the country to the brink of civil war. It started when Sunni

insurgents began attacking Shiite civilians, considering them collaborators, with the Americans.

With U.S. and Iraqi forces unable to stop these attacks, Shiite militias took the law into their own hands, sending death squads to exact vengeance on Sunni civilians. Since the bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra in February, sectarian reprisal killings have spiraled out of control.

Those hatreds will continue to drive the violence — regardless of what happens to Saddam. Neither the Americans nor their Iraqi partners have found a way to control them.

It's not that Saddam's fate

has no effect at all: The sectarian fighting has, indeed, served to boost his image among many of his fellow Sunnis, even those who were happy to see him ousted from power three years ago.

With their minority community under siege since they were ousted from decades of power, many Sunnis have rallied around Saddam, forgetting the abuses suffered by all communities under his hard-line rule.

Thus, Saddam's execution could turn him into a martyr for some Sunnis, who consider the trial simply a smokescreen for the failures of the Americans and their Shiite and Kurdish allies.

"I believe that this trial is

politically motivated and not a judicial one," said hardline Sunni cleric Idrisi al-Dharr. "If Saddam is charged with crimes, then the trial should be postponed until the occupation ends."

But the fact is that Sunnis are likely to remain unhappy even if Saddam were to live. It is their diminished role in the post-Saddam Iraq that most distresses them.

Saddam also matters, without question, to the majority Shiites: The violence has reinforced the determination of the Shiites and Kurds, who suffered immensely under Saddam's brutal rule, to put an end to any chance that the former regime might make a comeback.

Blackouts across Europe expose fragile power network

BERLIN (AP) — A German electric company said Sunday a high-voltage transmission line it shut down over a river to let a ship pass could have caused the chain-reaction power outages that left about 10 million Europeans in the dark.

The blackouts Saturday night briefly halted trains in Germany and trapped dozens of people in elevators in France and Italy, Austria, Belgium and Spain were also affected, though supplies to most regions were quickly restored. No injuries were reported.

The outages raised fresh questions about the reliability of Europe's interconnected power grids and "drew an immediate call for stronger coordination."

A private German company, E.ON AG, said the problems began in northwestern Germany, where its network became overloaded, possibly because it shut down the transmission line over the river. The company said it had shut down transmission lines in the past without causing problems, and it was still investigating what happened this time.

Theo Horstmann, a spokesman for another German power firm RWE AG, said the shortages caused substations across Europe to close down automatically to maintain supplies elsewhere.



A boy looks at a Mexican federal police barricade as a fire burns next to him in downtown Oaxaca, Mexico, Sunday.

Thousands march in embattled Mexican city to demand withdrawal of federal police

By Joan Grillo
Associated Press writer

OAXACA, Mexico — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators marched through this tense colonial city on Sunday, demanding the security forces abandon camps they set up last week to end a five-month protest.

Masked police officers clutching automatic weapons switched the protesters from rooftops as they marched to a plaza about a block away from the encampments,

yelling "Get out federal police!"

The leaders then formed a human chain to keep the crowd of 20,000 from confronting police, but about 400 people broke through and attacked the officers with stones and bottles. The forces raised their shields to protect themselves but did not use tear gas or fire their weapons.

A radio station at Oaxaca's university, where the leftists had set up their base earlier this week, reported that gunmen had fired at some protesters near the university

earlier Sunday, injuring a 21-year old student who was taken to a public hospital. The hospital confirmed a student had been brought in with a bullet wound. There was no immediate government reaction to the report.

About 4,000 federal police swooped into the city on Oct. 29 to restore order following a five-month protest that had rattled President Vicente Fox's administration. He sent tourists out of Oaxaca and left at least nine people dead, mostly protesters shot by armed gangs.

Taiwan president denies corruption allegations, touching off protests

By Mark Magner
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian denied all wrongdoing Sunday in his first public response since his wife was indicted late last week in connection with a secret presidential-fund scandal.

Chen's detailed, defiant presentation suggested he had no immediate plans to resign a presidency scheduled to last until 2008, despite being implicated in the scandal.

Friday, Wu Shu-chen was indicted on an indictment of perjury and forgery charges involving \$400,000 of a fund earmarked for diplomacy. The prosecutor added that Chen could face charges after leaving office. The constitution grants broad immunity to a sitting president.

"I must ask everyone, could A-bian be this kind of crooked fellow?" Chen asked Taiwanese voters in a TV address, using his own nickname. "Would he need to use these kinds of corrupt meth-

ods, and over five years collect receipts, even for sums as little as \$3,927?"

The main opposition Nationalist party has threatened to launch a parliamentary recall motion if Chen doesn't resign. A recall looks unlikely, however, without defections in Chen's ruling party. Earlier attempts in June and October fell short of the necessary two-thirds legislative majority.

Chen on Sunday criticized the way the investigation was handled, gave his version of specific allegations and argued that the "secret" part of the fund was too small, forcing him to hand over the "non-secret" portion to further Taiwanese diplomacy.

But prosecutors say only two of six secret-diplomatic initiatives involving the fund appear to be genuine. Chen made little effort to explain the apparent discrepancy.

Thousands of protesters hit the streets in Taipei and Kaohsiung over the weekend, some wearing red protest shirts, others bearing "End Corruption" placards.

"I believe that history will return justice to me, and the judicial process will clear my name," Chen told reporters, repeating a pledge to step down if his wife is found guilty.



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Stick a fork in him, he's done."
 — Anon

The South hand is hard to evaluate facing a 15-17 opening of one-trump. South chose to bid two clubs, Stayman. On receiving the two-diamond denial, he continued with three clubs to show a game-forcing hand with clubs, and probably a major suit too. Then a spade of cue-bidding led to an optimistic six clubs.

NORTH 11-6-A
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ K 6 5
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ K J 8 7

WEST
 ♠ Q 9 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 7 4
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ 6 3

EAST
 ♠ J 8
 ♥ A J 8 3
 ♦ 9 6 5 4 3
 ♣ 9 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 7 2
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ A Q 10 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ 6 4 3 2
 ♣ K J 10 5 3

South West North East
 Pass 1 ♠ Dbl. 1 ♠
 2 ♠ 2 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart queen in hopes of promoting your trump jack. Repeated heart leads should give your side quick tricks in hearts plus a ruff or two. This may be a gamble, but it appears you need to cash heart winners quickly before West's diamonds provide a parking place for declarer's losers.

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By Sandy Miller
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TWIN FALLS — Victor Cypher had better things to do than spend six weeks getting treated for prostate cancer.

Like traveling the world, or just raking leaves in his yard.

Thanks to a treatment called Brachytherapy — or high-dose radiation (HDR) — Cypher cut down his treatment time to three sessions spread out over three weeks. HDR is an option that a Twin Falls cancer center introduced to Magic Valley this summer, and already it has made a difference for local patients.

Cypher, a 70-year-old retired accountant, had high PSA levels for some time, so it didn't surprise him to find out in August that he had prostate cancer. (PSA, or prostate-specific antigen, is a protein produced by the cells of the prostate gland, and increased levels may be found in the blood of men who have prostate cancer.)

A man who has lived life to the fullest — he's been around the globe, including trips to Japan, China and the South Pole — Cypher didn't ask himself the deep, reflective questions about life many cancer patients do. Instead, he wanted answers to more practical questions.

"It was really no 'big deal,'" said Cypher, whose wife, Diane, is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "I wasn't alarmed or anything. I was more concerned with my treatment options."

So he made an appointment with Dr. Charles Smith, a radiation oncologist with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Smith explained the kinds of treatments — surgery, external radiation and HDR. Cypher discussed the options with Diane and opted for HDR.

"We both decided HDR was the way to go," Cypher said, "it's not as invasive as surgery, and it's been performed for eight or nine years with much success."

That's not to say it was easy. Cypher still had to have surgery to place the needles in his prostate that would deliver the radiation to the tumor. He had the first two radiation treatments the following day, and the needles were taken out. He had the same procedure the second week and the third week. And then he was done.

That isn't to say it was smooth sailing.

"The first week was tough," Cypher

said. "The second week, I was feeling better, but not very mobile. By the third week, you're pretty well back. You feel you have a new, decent life." Medication helped him through the rough spots.

"They have pain medication — use it," Cypher said.

Treatment from the inside out

Smith said he has to be selective on who he treats with HDR. The best candidates are those with early-stage cancers.

"We can't just do this with everyone," Smith said. The difference between traditional radiotherapy and high-dose radiotherapy is that the latter treats cancers from the inside out, while the former treats cancers from the outside in.

"Brachy," as in "Brachytherapy," means "near." It's about putting the source of radiation near the tumor. With high-dose radiation, there's less damage to the healthy tissue surrounding the tumor, Smith said.

HDR has been highly successful, Smith said. In the decade he worked at MSTI in Boise, and the two years he's been at MSTI in Twin Falls, Smith has never seen a recurrence in any of his patients.

Cancer patients also begin their treatment with a trip to surgery, where catheters are placed next to the tumor. After some time in recovery, the patient has a CT scan. The results are sent to a dosimetrist, who studies the scan on a computer screen, does measurements and decides which catheters — or, in the case of prostate cancer, needles — will best deliver the radiation. It's a mystery tour of sorts, especially when it comes to breast cancer patients.

"Breasts are very time-consuming," said Steve Miller, a dosimetrist at MSTI. "There are a lot more catheters which are bowed."

It's not unusual for Miller to study a scan for five hours.

A quicker cure

Cindy Gillette, a 47-year-old nurse who lives in Paul, discovered her breast cancer in a routine mammogram in June. She's a nurse at Cassia Regional Medical Center, and many of her patients had come in for lumpectomies. This time, she was the patient. Cancer in her left breast.

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Victor Cypher of Twin Falls had prostate cancer and was treated in September with high-dose radiation. Cypher and his wife, Diane, just got back from a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and he's back to raking leaves and planning his next adventure. "I have no complaints," Cypher said. "I'm not invincible. I'm not going to live forever. Diane makes sure we do things."

High-dose radiation facts

High-dose radiation (HDR) — or Brachytherapy — is an innovative form of internal radiotherapy also known as interstitial radiation.

The internal radiotherapy is frequently used for early-stage cancers of the bladder, cervix, lung, prostate, rectum, tongue and uterus.

Brachytherapy is a quicker, more effective way to give radiation treatments.

Brachytherapy places the radiation inside the tumor, tightly focused within the site of the cancer. This ensures the maximum radiation dose is given where it's needed most, while allowing little radiation to reach the healthy surrounding tissue.

For prostate cancer, the entire treatment takes two days then, two or three weeks later, two more days — instead of 5-7 weeks.

For breast cancer, the entire treatment takes five consecutive days instead of

5-7 weeks.

If the tumor has been removed, the radiation dose is concentrated within that area of the body. Less radiation reaches the healthy part of the affected organ.

Side effects may be reduced, because HDR does not cause irritation and burning to the skin that is sometimes associated with external radiation.

Source: Cancer Treatment Centers of America

Puzzling problem: Warts give rise to strange remedies

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Watch out for the plantar variety See D2

There's a lot of weirdness about warts. While doctors have several remedies in their arsenal, plenty of folks espouse other tricks.

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes out of desperation, people try unusual ways to get rid of warts.

Sally Harrison of Twin Falls described the experience her son had when he was 8 and the backs of both of his hands were covered with warts. In spite of treatment from his doctor, she said, they didn't budge.

Three months later, Harrison tried another approach.

"We saw an article that said if you put your hands on a white piece of paper and trace your fingers on both hands and throw it in the fireplace, the warts will go away," she said. "We did just that, and believe me, within three days his warts were gone."

Yes, there's a lot of weirdness about warts. While doctors have several remedies in their arsenal, plenty of folks espouse other tricks.

Donna Aase of Twin Falls had warts when she was a child, and someone

told her mother that the liquid from milkweed would get rid of them. "On my way home from school I would break off a milkweed and put it on a wart," Aase said. "I remembered that about three years ago and I tried it again, and I've gotten rid of two or three warts as an adult that way too."

After about three applications, she said, the wart turns black, dries up and goes away.

Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Chris Scholes had a patient who claimed he ate nothing but grapes for three weeks and got rid of his warts.

"If the warts went away, you can't argue with it," he said. "I don't know how to link just eating grapes with a wart going away. It worked, but it doesn't mean it's cause and effect."

Where do these reputed remedies come from? Scholes said that because warts sometimes go away when the

immune system figures things out, any treatment you can dream up will seem to work for somebody.

Warts are a viral infection of the skin caused by the human papillomavirus, he said, of which there are many types. Only a relative handful are really important (causing genital warts in men and cervical cancer in women, for instance).

The typical wart on your hands, feet or legs can spread, because it's a viral infection. It's a nuisance, but not dangerous.

Sometimes a wart will disappear on its own. If your immune system figures out what the virus looks like, it will take care of the infection.

Scholes said he doesn't have a way to predict how long it will take for your immune system to figure things out.

And while you have the warts, they are still somewhat contagious.

"So I don't know that I can in good conscience just say I won't treat it, because it's not dangerous," he said. "That kid that didn't treat might pass warts on to 17 of his classmates. But even if they all get it, it's not a health crisis."

Duct tape has been used as a wart home remedy for decades. Scholes said you put the tape on the wart and leave it on for a week, take it off, sand the wart vigorously with a pumice stone or emery board and replace the tape. Repeat once a week.

"It does work," he said. "It's not a perfect treatment because it has to stay on for that long, and it can be pretty inconvenient."

Scholes said avoiding exposure to

warts can be hard. But if your immune system has figured out what a wart virus looks like, then you are essentially bulletproof. There is no way to tell how long a wart will last before it goes away on its own. Some last for a matter of a few weeks, others for years.

A dermatologist can destroy the tissue by freezing or sometimes burning it. Medications can destroy the cells where the wart virus lives. Or, the doctor can try to provoke an immune response, using a medication to get the immune system to figure out the wart virus.

While there are a lot of good over-the-counter products, Scholes said, they don't work perfectly. But they're a good place to start.

"I think cutting warts off is not in general the best idea, and there's some disagreement," he said. "There are some other professionals that think that it is, and it's an honest disagreement."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

IMAGE

Flu vaccine available in Shoshone

Shoshone Family Medical Center now has flu vaccine for the 2006-07 season. Vaccination is available on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Cost is \$20 and is covered (no co-pay) by Medicare and Medicaid.

For information, call 886-2224.

About metabolic weight loss

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Metabolic Weight Loss seminar from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today at Miracle Hot Springs.

The seminar is for anyone 18 or older who is interested in learning about caloric intake versus metabolic rate, health concerns surrounding obesity, diet tips, proper food choices and how to increase activity.

The fee is \$25. To register, call 736-2265 or stop by the Parks and Recreation office at 13636 14 Ave.

About childbirth

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

Topics will include pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

Suggested fee is \$5 per class.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents

To do for you

and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic is baby on the move.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For information, call 324-7422.

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Dec. 6, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will cover wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding; and a video about the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.wimc.org.

About infant care

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

Topics will include infant care and early parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket

and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

Alzheimer's support

Bridgeview Estates will hold the class is free. Pre-registration is required. Call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

The support group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

A free lunch will be provided. Reservations are required; call Bridgeview Estates at 736-3933.

For information, call Maureen Brilerley at 736-3933.

More Alzheimer's support

Rosetta Hilland will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1919 Hilland Ave. Burley.

The support group is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Lisa Junod at 677-5451.

About diabetes

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will host a free screening clinic for people with diabetes, from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Gooding Hospital, 1120 Montana St.

The event includes free foot screenings, eye screenings and information on diabetes management. Appointments are required; call 934-9886.

Learn CPR

Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and adult first-aid classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course is designed to train participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

Cost for the classes ranges from \$31 to \$45. Pre-registration is required. Call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pediatric first-aid classes will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$35 for the infant and child CPR class only, or \$43 with pediatric first aid. Pre-registration is required. Call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Dental sealant clinic

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

Sealants are plastic coatings applied to molars to prevent tooth decay. The program is sponsored by Regence Caring Foundation for Children, South Central District Health and CSI.

The clinic is free. To make an appointment, call 737-5975.

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Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

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QUESTION: Is my will the sole document to govern where all my property goes at the time of my death?

Probably not. That used to be the case, but it is increasingly not the case today. In your grandparents' day, all their property may have consisted of a farm, cattle, horses, money in the bank, and personal effects. They would have had no idea what you were talking about if you used the terms 401(k), annuity, IRA, qualified pension plan, or universal life insurance policy. Today, these are household terms and their provisions oftentimes govern where undistributed assets go at the time of your death.

Beneficiary clauses in these modern-day assets operate independently of wills and trusts and control delivery of assets owned by a decedent at time of death. The lesson here is to understand the effect of beneficiary clauses and to assure that they are phrased properly so that your property is distributed in a coordinated fashion, according to your wishes.

You can choose to have benefits paid to your estate. In that event, your will would govern the disposition of assets. However, it is rarely wise to have IRA or qualified plan monies paid to your estate.

Planning tip: check your beneficiary clauses. Make sure they are current and coordinated with your overall estate plan.

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Plantar warts are particularly problematic

By Joan Hession
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jo Berge put up with warts on the bottoms of her feet for a couple of years. But when she noticed they were infected she decided to do something about them.

The Twin Falls woman said she didn't recognize them as warts because they didn't look like any she'd seen before.

"I had been used to little warts — light-colored and small," she said. "This was about an inch and it was black, and I didn't know that was warts."

Berge said her podiatrist, Dr. Craig Holman, was not sure at first that they were warts. He biopsied them to be certain, and the laser surgeries took care of them.

"You would not believe the holes he had — they went way into my foot," she said. "It's fine now."

What she had were plantar warts. Holman usually sees

them in weight-bearing areas of the foot, where the patient has stepped on the virus and it has penetrated the skin.

The plantar wart looks like a calloused area with pinpoint dots that people erroneously refer to as seed warts. They actually are blood vessels that also have nerves.

Holman said plantar warts are common — and challenging. The outlier they are treated, the better.

If the wart is in one spot, deep and well circumscribed; he uses laser or blunt dissection to pop it out.

There are a number of home remedies, such as duct tape, and over-the-counter products, such as Compound W and Duofilm. And Holman said oral vitamin A is helpful in getting rid of warts.

"There are a couple of medications that are becoming more creative," he said. "There's one called Bleomycin, an anti-cancer medication that's antiviral. It's expensive, but you can

inject that around the wart and resolve it quite readily."

Plantar warts spread out over a large area are called mosaic warts and are more superficial. Sometimes he uses acids to remove them or an immunotherapy called DNCB (dinitrochlorobenzene).

He puts a 5 percent DNCB on the patient's arm so that his immune system will recognize it as a foreign protein and react. The patient comes back in a week and if he has a red rash on his arm, it indicates he is sensitive to the therapy. Holman then writes a prescription for 1 percent DNCB to be put on the wart every three or four days at night, and about a month later it will disappear.

"He likens the tenacious nature of some plantar warts to survival of the fittest."

"I actually think of the virus as little animals," Holman said. "If you destroy some of them with a chemical or what you're doing sometimes, there's any remaining warts, that may be

the wart that's most resistant to treatment and as it multiplies it becomes sometimes more difficult to treat."

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"When you're the one who gets the news, it's always a shock," Gillette said.

"I was working mom with the youngest of three daughters still in high school, she opted for HDR.

"My option was five days (of radiation) for seven weeks, or twice a day for five days. Gillette said, "It was mostly a time issue."

Because it was the middle of the grain harvest and her husband, Randy, was working in the fields, one of Gillette's older daughters traveled in from Utah to keep her company during the treatments.

"We'd go down there in the morning for an hour and a half, then go shopping and out for lunch," Gillette said. "Then we'd go back at 2 p.m. for another treatment."

After five days, the catheters came out and the news dawned.

"The catheters were a little uncomfortable, but nothing

like I thought it would be," she said. "It wasn't bad at all."

Gillette completed her treatment in August and will have a mammogram in January to see how she's doing.

"I feel great," she said.

Lucille Grubbs, 75, also opted for HDR after learning she had breast cancer in July. She had 36 catheters implanted in her left breast.

"I knew it was only for five days, so that made it all right," Grubbs said. "I was glad to get them out."

But it was worth it, she said. She initially saw her doctor, who gave her good news.

"He said there was no sign of it," Grubbs said. "I was glad to hear that."

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'Take care, hon'



Osa Beem, 65, jokes with customers Sunday evening toward the end of her shift at the Maverik Country Store in Twin Falls.

Despite recent death of stepdaughter, gas station clerk refuses to give up smile

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

"I would not give up those years with her for anything. All I can say is I'm glad I found her."

— Osa Beem

TWIN FALLS — All the usual Sunday lines were forming.

The indigent were lining up for free meals at City Park. Owners of gas-guzzling SUVs lined up — some with \$50 bills in hand — at the Maverik Country Store. Most of them were in for a light-hearted exchange with the clerk who groggles in the back of her mind with the death of her stepdaughter.

"Will you do me a favor and have a nice day," Osa Beem said, and looked forward to the next in line. She makes customers feel it could be any Sunday even though for her it's not. The 65-year-old lost her stepdaughter last month, Tawny Quigley, who she thought had already surpassed the worst hurdle of her life. It was a terrible drug addiction that Quigley pulled out of six years ago that seems to have finally caught up with her unexpectedly in her sleep last weekend.

Quigley, 37, suffocated when her stomach backed up and clogged her windpipe while she slept in bed at her home in Boise. Her husband of six months, on whose shoulder she was resting, woke up at 11 p.m. on Oct. 28, to use the bathroom and saw she wasn't breathing.

Earlier that day they had gone for a walk.

By the evening of Oct. 30, she was taken off life support and doctors had no better answer of what killed her to tell the family.

Beem — whose face refuses to abandon the indents of a full smile, whose hair is streaked near purple, who smiles at customers preparing to sacrifice a portion of their week's wages to the gas-tank gods — is simply indefatigable.

"You can walk out here and fall over in the parking lot," Beem said matter of factly.

The point is, she said, "I would not give up those years with her for anything. All I can say is I'm glad I found her."

Actually, it was the other way around. Quigley found Beem. Quigley, who grew up in Twin Falls with her mother, didn't know her father who lived in Butte, Id. As Quigley read in the *Times-News* that her father had been checked into the hospital and she decided to visit him when he got out.

"She came to our door, said, 'Hi,

I'm your daughter,'" Beem said. The girl who appeared at their front door was shy and withdrawn and losing her orientation in the world, Beem said. Ahead of her awaited a terrible drug addiction, where she would consume whatever drug she could get her hands on, Beem said.

From that point Beem, her husband and Quigley entered into a relationship that grew tighter over the years. Eventually, Beem came to feel as close to Quigley as she might her own child.

Watching her endearing way of treating customers — plenty of "Take care, hon" and "hey, you" — it's not hard to imagine how Beem might have supported Quigley through recovery. Finally clean, it seemed Quigley was cleared for a second chance.

"It's been difficult, to say the least," Beem said.

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City Council to vote on land map change

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will decide Monday whether to amend the city's Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map, which the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended it do in a 6-3 vote that went against city staff advice.

In a rare decision that defied the wishes of the city planning department, the commission agreed Oct. 10 to develop Douglas Vollmer's request to amend the land-use map. He wants his 160-acre property in southwest Twin Falls be designated residential instead of industrial.

Changing the land-use map is different from re-zoning property and because about half the area is already zoned industrial, Vollmer must apply for the property to be rezoned for homes.

A public hearing at 6 p.m. will precede the council vote.

Division within the commission stemmed from how the land — which is south of the city golf course and sits between Rose Street and Grandview Drive — is west of a largely industrialized area, including Henningsen's Cold Storage. The planning department cited noise complaints from residents more than a mile away and called the area a "good location for manufacturing" because of nearby railroads, according to its official analysis.

Vollmer has said the area is unlikely to attract more factory businesses and several hundred-feet of streets and train tracks will shield homes from noise.

Commission member Dusty Tenney voted against the amendment, along with Cyrus Warren and Karen Stroder, and said he was concerned about potential problems for future homeowners.

Public hearings are also scheduled for: • Vollmer is asking the city to approve the annexation of 36 acres west of Field Stream Way and north of College Road West. The commission in October unanimously approved the request.

• Randy Watson of Harper-Levitt Engineering, representing Bobero Development, has requested the annexation of 50 acres east of the intersection of Harston Street South and Pleasant Road with a zoning designation of R-4. The city Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the request in October.

• Watson, also representing Settlers Ridge, has requested the annexation of 10 acres southwest of the intersection of Pleasant Road West and Kenyon Road and north of the 400-600 blocks of 3600 North Road. The commission in October unanimously approved the request, which asked for the R-4 designation to remain the same.

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Carl Gooch, who retired from the Murtough Highway District on Tuesday, has supervised the construction of three major bridges, thousands of miles of paving and seal-coating and tens of thousands of miles of snowplowing during his almost four-and-a-half decades of working on the road.

Hanging up the shovel Longtime road manager retiring

By Julie Peace
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — For 43 years, Carl Gooch has labored on the 110 miles of roads of eastern Twin Falls County, but that came to an end at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Gooch, 62, cleared out his desk and proceeded to move on to the next phase of his life: retirement. He and his wife Frances will move out of their apartment in the imposing field stone building near the Snake River canyon that was built by employees of the Works Progress Administration during World War II. The structure serves as a living quarters for the highway district manager, and it also houses a shop and office.

"If you hadn't caught me cleaning out my desk, I wouldn't have been here to answer the phone," Gooch said. "I'm usually out working on the road ... I'm not a desk fop," he explained. "I'm usually running a road grader or using a shovel to patch."

LaVere Bennett, a retired coach and high school teacher for the past 21 years, is one of the employees who has also worked part-time on the roads since 1970.

"It's been great working with Carl," Bennett said. "He's probably one of the best bosses I've ever had. He's a real calm — easy to satisfy. If something is wrong, he'll mention it, but I rarely ever heard him get on anybody and chew on them."

Underneath his calm exterior, he has exacting expectations.

"There's one way to do it, and that's Carl's way," said district board member Glenn Hines. "He's a real stickler."

One trademark of Gooch's expert management has included making sure the Murtough Bridge and grade on both sides of the Snake River canyon are always sand- and plowed early when the roads are slick and snowy.

"That's so people can get to work," Gooch said.

And another, Bessie said, is during the winter Gooch and his two employees are out of bed at 3 a.m. if they need to plow roads so the school buses can get through.

Twin Falls man stayed active by giving back

By Jani Whitford
Times-News correspondent

"Everyone looked forward to seeing him. If they needed anything done, he'd take time to do it."

— Loa Jean; wife of Barden

TWIN FALLS — Many knew Patrick Barden as a Santa Claus performer or as a Meals on Wheels delivery man. But not many knew of his involvement with introducing valuable technology to the fire-fighting industry.

He died Oct. 31 at 79. After serving in the Navy he graduated with a forestry degree in Missoula, Mont. Due to his job, his family was transferred to the Boise Intergency Fire Center where Barden was especially interested in NASA's infrared technology work. NASA eventually invited him to learn more about infrared.

The information he brought back enabled him and others to develop their own technology for fighting fire at night. The work garnered Barden a presidential commendation from Washington, D.C.

"He thought it was the proper time to bring some technology forth and he wanted to be a part of it," said his wife, Loa Jean. "He knew himself how it was fighting fires and the chances people

to do it," Loa Jean said. "That just went with the program, that's the way he was."

When Christmas time arrived, he and Loa Jean spent weeks creating his Santa outfit just right. Seeing kids' faces light up was something he treasured.

"He really enjoyed it. He just seemed like a natural to me," said Karen Lewis, coordinator for home-delivered meals at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Loa Jean recalled one little girl who liked him so well she drew him a Santa Claus picture. The mother sent the card to him and every year it found a place on the Barden's refrigerator.

"He wasn't one to sit," Loa Jean said. "He liked to be doing something and preferably something worthwhile."

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jani, she can be reached at jwhitford@cablone.net.

a Life remembered
Patrick H. Barden

Born: Feb. 15, 1927
Died: Oct. 31, 2006
Survivors:
Wife, Loa Jean
Barden of Twin Falls; son, Timothy (Brenda) Barden of Salem, Mass.; daughter, Sandra (David) Rasmussen of Twin Falls; grandsons, Christian (Kerie) Tarter of Twin Falls, Erik Peterson of Duluth, Minn.; and great-grandson, Even Peterson of Duluth, Minn.

Services: A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association, R. Box 7023, Merifield, VA 22116-7023.

BASE-jumper's name released

TWIN FALLS — The BASE-jumper killed Friday afternoon jumping off the Perrine Ridge has been identified as Joey Lathrop of West Des Moines, Iowa.

Lathrop, 42, was BASE-jumping with a group of friends from town when his parachute failed to open and he landed on the Twin Falls side of the Snake River Canyon.

Witnesses told a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Lathrop's chute did not open and he struck the water. At 4:21 p.m. Friday, allegedly in the police that a jumper had hit the water.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen Anna Drown

BUIH — Kathleen Anna Drown, 53, of Buhl, Idaho died late evening, Friday, Nov. 3, 2006, after her home in Buhl.

Kathleen was born on Sept. 13, 1953 in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Rudy and Sophie Vecera. She grew up and attended schools in Buhl, graduating from Buhl High School in 1971. On July 30, 1971 Kathleen married Herb Drown in Buhl, Idaho. Together they raised four children.



Amee, Andy, Chuck, and Kate. She furthered her education at the College of Southern Idaho where she obtained her Associate Degree. Kathleen began working for the College of Southern Idaho as a data analyst; a job that she truly enjoyed for over 17 years. In March of 2006, Kathleen retired from C.S.I. due to ill health.

Kathleen was a member of the 1st Followers of Christ Church in Buhl.

Kathleen enjoyed gardening, quilting, crocheting, and laughing with friends and family. She was always helping others; whether it was a little or a lot of time, she gave of herself with ease. She loved being with fam-

ily and spending time with them especially her grandchildren.

Kathleen is survived by her loving husband of 35 years, Herb Drown, of Buhl; her four children, Amee (Garth) Wright of Buhl; Andy (Lauraine) Drown of Buhl; and Karen Drown of Buhl; and Gary Drown of Buhl; her father, Charles "Rudy" Vecera of Ellier; her two brothers, Pat (Carmen) Vecera of Twin Falls; and Mike (Bonnie) Vecera of Ellier; as well as her two sisters, Rosemary Sower of Nampa; and Linda (Alan) Kibbe of The Woodlands, Texas. She is also survived by her four grandchildren, Brendan and Trish Wright; and Jasmine and Elyan Drown. She was preceded in death by her mother, Zylpha "Sophie" Vecera.

A Celebration of Kathleen's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls with Gary Knudson officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call on Tuesday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers the family suggests giving of yourself, talents, or money to someone that is in need. As Kathleen has given of herself, give of yourself to brighten others in Kathleen's memory.

Elmo Wendell Green I

CLEARFIELD, Utah — Elmo Wendell Green I, beloved husband, grandfather, uncle and friend, passed away of natural causes in Clearfield, Utah, on Nov. 3, 2006.

He was born Jan. 19, 1926, in Greens Ferry, Idaho, the oldest of four children born to Elmo C. Green and Lura (Merlin), Adam, Nathan (Sadie), Kimbette, Nicholas (Nattie), Geoffrey, Emily, Matthew; and his great-grandchildren, Melody, Desiree, Madysen and his sister, Cleo Lessard (Art), and his brothers, Ronald (Marilyn) and Garland (Carlene).



A viewing will be held at Myers Mortuary, 250 N. Fairfield Road, Layton, on Monday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He loved and cherished his family and was a great support to them all.

Elmo Wendell was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved daughter, Lura (Lollie), and his loving son, Gary. He is survived by his children, Elmo Wendell II and Ronald Lee (Rachel); his grandchildren, Gary Jr., Ruby (Merlin), Adam, Nathan (Sadie), Kimbette, Nicholas (Nattie), Geoffrey, Emily, Matthew; and his great-grandchildren, Melody, Desiree, Madysen and his sister, Cleo Lessard (Art), and his brothers, Ronald (Marilyn) and Garland (Carlene).

The family would like to thank the staff at Rocky Mountain Health Care Center in Clearfield and hospice for their loving care and support during dad's last days.

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

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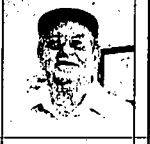
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Marie Louise Johanna Lange

JEROME — Marie-Louise Johanna Lange, 94, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday Nov. 4, 2006 at the Twin Falls Care Center.



She was born Jan. 24, 1912 in Lowell, Neb. The daughter of August and Helene Frieheis Potratz and was baptized in the Lutheran Church on March 10, 1912.

The family moved to Kenesaw, Neb. in 1916. Marie received her education here,

graduating from high school in 1930. She later taught grade school in the Lowell area for three years.

Marie married Leslie Lange in Nebraska on June 29, 1934 and they came to Jerome in 1936 and then settled at Eden, where they farmed until their retirement in 1976.

Leslie preceded her in death in 1987.

Survivors include a son; Jerrold Lange of Twin Falls; three daughters: Janice Baker and Arles Champey both of Twin Falls; and Colleen McClure of Bakersfield, Calif. Also surviving are 16 grand-children, 24 great-grand-

children and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers and five sisters.

Graveside services for Marie Lange will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. B. Camm officiating.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and then gather at the cemetery shortly before the time.

The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church School in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

p.m. today at Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

day Adventist Church in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Deanna Carol Rex of Jerome, memorial services at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Stuart E. Schannern, of Plumas Lake, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Sierra View Mortuary in Marysville, Calif.).

Lawrence "Larry" Barrett Smith III, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Raymond Louis "Louie" Caldwell of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Phyllis M. (Crowe) Treat of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 428 W. Pine St. in Meridian; visitation from 5 to 7

Carlos Manuel Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Shadow Mountain Mortuary, 2350 E. Greenwood in Phoenix; viewing from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Harvey H. Marcotte of Rupert, vigil from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Juanita Pavkov of Gooding, vigil at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Friends and family may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Irvin Branche Johnson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rock Creek Community Church, Seventh-

Bryce Ashby Walter of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome High School auditorium; friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Archer L. Mills of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Patrick H. Barden of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond Robinson

GOODING — Raymond Robinson, 60, of Gooding died Sunday Nov. 5, 2006 at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending.

ing and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Nettie Tucker Holm

BURLEY — Nettie Elizabeth Caroline Tucker Holm, a 77-year-old former resident of

Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006, at Carthage Area Hospital in Carthage, New York.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

James McIlhenny, former publisher of U.S. News & World Report, dies

The Washington Post

James McIlhenny, former president and chief executive of the Council of Better Business Bureaus and former president of U.S. News & World Report magazine, died of complications of cancer Nov. 3 at his Alexandria, Va., home. He was 78.

McIlhenny's career embraced retailing, manufacturing and publishing, although his favorite job was running the magazine in the early 1980s. At the time, it was

Washington's second-largest publishing company. He foresaw the future of news, in 1981 creating a subsidiary of U.S. News & World Report to oversee the development of a worldwide electronic publishing system.

"We will get into the electronic transmission of news," he told The Washington Post. "What we're not sure of is how things will be distributed, and we're having an information explosion, and people will be seeing and listening to news produced by U.S. News."

When the employee-owned magazine was sold in 1984 to Mort Zuckerman, McIlhenny left to become president of Diversified Printing Corp. in Atglen, Pa., which printed Parade magazine.

He returned to Northern Virginia in 1987, when he was named president and chief executive of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the umbrella organization for the nation's Better Business Bureaus. He retired in 1994 and was inducted into the BBB Hall of Fame in September.

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Prosecutor: Idaho girl's boyfriend also a murder target

POCATELLO (AP) — A videotape allegedly made by two teenage suspects shows they planned to kill not only a 16-year-old high school girl who was stabbed to death in September, but her boyfriend, too, a prosecutor said during a 6th District Court hearing.

Brian Draper and Torrey Adameck, both 16, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the Sept. 22 death of classmate Cassie Jo Stoddard.

During a preliminary hearing in Pocatello Friday, Banrock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman read a transcript of

the 31-minute videotape allegedly made by Draper and Adameck in which they apparently detailed a so-called "hit list" that began with Stoddard and her boyfriend, another juvenile.

The four were all friends. Hiedeman read during the hearing, but Draper and Adameck indicated they'd have to make a sacrifice because "the killing spree has to begin," the Idaho State Journal reported.

Stoddard was house-sitting for family members when she was killed. The boyfriend had left the home prior to the slaying, potentially saving his life, police said.

On Sept. 27, the day the pair were arrested, Draper took officers to the site where he said he and Adameck buried the videotape, two masks, four knives, a pair of boots and some gloves that had been used during the night of the murder. Banrock County Detective Andy Thomas said during the hearing.

According to the police, a rough outline of the slaying has emerged during interviews with Draper.

Draper, Adameck, Stoddard and her boyfriend were at the home on the evening of Sept. 22. Draper and Adameck left at 9:30 p.m., but drove just a short

distance before parking their car. The boyfriend left some time later, police say.

Draper and Adameck donned black clothing and masks, took the knives and returned to the home, where they had entered through a door they'd purposely unlocked earlier in the evening, police said. They made noises downstairs in the master bedroom of the split-level home to draw Stoddard and Beckham, who they thought was still there, to the downstairs area to investigate. When that failed, Draper and Adameck found the circuit-breaker box in the home's garage and turned off most of

the power in the house, police said.

As the pair ascended the stairs, Stoddard called out "Who's there?" when she heard them moving in the house.

"Draper and Adameck then proceeded up the stairwell with Draper leading," Thomas testified. "Mr. Draper indicates that Torrey is making a motion as though he is coming down with the knife at Cassie. He heard a blood-curdling scream."

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).
 CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday.
 CSI Golden Eagle Boosters weekly luncheon and meeting, noon, Taylor 277.
 Walt Disney World Disney College recruitment information session and sign-up, Taylor 276 (free and open to the public).
 CSI Equestrian Team monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
 Idaho Department of Water Resources public information meeting on Twin Falls County, water rights, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Shields 117-118.

Tuesday

CSI and Idaho Council on Economic Education fall summit for high school students, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.
 University of Idaho transfer student day, 9 a.m. to noon.
 Student Union Eagle's Nest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Fridays).
 CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
 "Jazz at Java," CSI Jazz Club performance, 5 to 7 p.m., Java at 228 Blue Lakes N. (free and open to the public).
 CSI Faculty Art Show, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Jean B. King gallery.
 "Midge in the Jungle" free reptile release, 6 p.m., Herrett Center restaurant gallery.
 Herrett Center Family Night, \$1 telescope viewing, 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.
 "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:35 p.m., Shields 292.
 CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

Wednesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursdays).
 Transit of the planet Mercury across the sun, noon to 5 p.m., frag viewing, Faulkner Planetarium and Herrett Center

Centennial Observatory, CSI Foundation president's gala "Keys to Success" finale, 6 p.m., Fine Arts building.
 Six Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 102.

Thursday

Idaho Emergency Medical Service conference, all day, all campus.
 CSI Ski Club 37th annual Ski Swap equipment check-in day, 9 to 9 p.m., Eidon Evans Expo Center.
 CSI Outdoor Program "Teton Gravity Research" film festival, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.
 Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers' monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 255.
 Coke Classic Tournament, CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Casper College, 7:30 p.m., gym.

Friday

CSI Campus and Herrett Center for Arts and Science closed for Veterans Day.
 Idaho Emergency Medical Service conference, all day, all campus.
 CSI Ski Club 37th annual Ski

Swap, 3 to 9 p.m., Eidon Evans Expo Center.
 Coke Classic Tournament, CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Sheridan College, 7:30 p.m., gym.

Saturday

SAT testing, 7:30 a.m., Meyenheffer building.
 Idaho Emergency Medical Service conference, all day, all campus.
 CSI Music Department and Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association Sonatina/Sonata Festival Piano competition, all day, Fine Arts building.
 Volunteer tax-aid training, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen A20.
 CSI Ski Club 37th annual Ski Swap, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eidon Evans Expo Center.
 Delta Kappa Gamma monthly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.
 CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 p.m., (also Sunday).
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.
 CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).
 "Far Out Space Places," 2, 4, and

7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 Judy Call guitar student recital, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 199.
 November star party (free telescope viewing), 6:15 p.m. to midnight, Herrett Center for Arts and Science Centennial Observatory.
 Coke Classic Tournament, CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Central Arizona College, 7:30 p.m., gym.
 "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

CSI Ski Club 37th annual Ski Swap, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eidon-Evans Expo Center.

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Cast Your Ballot for Smart Investment Moves

November 7 is Election Day. Across the country, people will vote for senators, congressional representatives, governors, mayors and a host of other offices and ballot initiatives. While big elections like this usually only take place once every couple of years, you will "vote" almost every day on any number of other issues related to your life. Some of the most important of these "elections" concern decisions affecting your financial situation - so you'll want to cast your ballot wisely.

So, what kind of investment-related issues should you vote on? Here are a few to consider?

- Vote for suitable choices. Just as an informed voter needs to look beyond a 30-second commercial to really understand a candidate or an issue, a smart investor needs to go beyond the "hot tips" to grasp the suitability of a particular investment. Different investments are appropriate for different investors: to find the ones that are right for your individual needs, goals and risk tolerance, you will need to put some thought into your situation and the many investment choices available to you.
- Vote for portfolio balance. Some voters reflexively vote for a single party or point of view. While voters may have their reasons, individual investors generally can't afford this imbalance when they are building a portfolio. If, for example, you only buy growth stocks representing a specific industry, you will likely be hurt when an economic downturn affects that sector. On the other hand, if you balance your growth stocks with income-oriented stocks, bonds, government securities and even certificates of deposit (CDs), you can potentially reduce your portfolio's volatility and give yourself more opportunities for success. This diversification does not guarantee a profit, nor does it protect against loss, however in investing, as in life, balance is essential.
- Vote for long-term results. It's no secret that some political candidates pursue policies that are short-term in nature. While some of these policies may be beneficial, others are carried out at the expense of long-term solutions. As an investor, you, too, might have some short-term goals - such as saving for an expensive trip - but most of your important objectives will be long-term: saving for retirement, sending your children to college, etc. And to achieve these goals, you need to take a long-term approach to investing. That is, you need to buy quality investments and hold them for the long term, or at least until your needs change. Furthermore, you need to stick with your investment strategy despite short-term setbacks caused by political turmoil, high energy prices or other such factors.
- Vote for professional help. When you vote for a political candidate, you want to have confidence that he or she is competent, honest and trustworthy, and has your interests at heart. Pretty much the same description could be applied to the financial professional you choose to help you make the right investment moves. Shop around for the right person, and ask your friends and relatives who they use. You may need to interview several professionals before selecting the right one, but the effort is worth it.

When you vote for a political candidate, sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. But when you "vote" for the right investment moves, you're always a winner.

Questions:
 (1) True or False - You should "vote" for hot tips when setting up your portfolio.
 (2) True or False - A good investment strategy is to buy quality investments and hold them for the long term.

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The City of Twin Falls, Idaho is considering the extension of a water main and sewer line east of East Eldridge to Hankins Road South, Twin Falls, ID as an ICDBG project. The project includes boring through the 100-year flood plain of the Perrine Coulee. The area of the flood plain is approximately 1/2 acre. The city is interested in discussing alternatives to the project and securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that would result from the project and possible minimization measures. Comments will be received until November 20, 2006. Verbal comments will be received by Mitch Humble, Community Development Director, at 735-7267 between the hours of 8 AM and noon on Friday, November 17, 2006.

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LouseBuster's creators claim they can stop the nit-picking

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Head lice — those nasty nuisances for schoolchildren and parents — were blown away in half an hour by a new blow dryer-like device its inventors call the "LouseBuster," university researchers report.

The device, which kills bugs and eggs by drying them out, might one day offer an alternative to the powerful delousing shampoos and literal nit-picking currently necessary for dealing with this widespread problem.

The LouseBuster results were reported in the November issue of the journal Pediatrics by University of Utah researchers who said the device eliminates infestations by preventing reproduction. The study, involving 169 children in the Salt Lake area, showed the LouseBuster killed 80 percent of hatched lice and 98 percent of eggs on infested children. Enough bugs were killed to prevent remaining lice from breeding so "virtually all subjects were cured of head lice when examined one week following treatment with the LouseBuster," the scientists wrote.

The idea would be that instead of sending kids home from school, which is a hardship on kids and the parents, a kid might be able to go to the front office and get treated" and return to class, said biologist Dale Clayton, the co-inventor and leader of the research.

The appliance works by blowing time as much air as a typical blow dryer, he said. Treatments typically take 20 to 30 minutes, he said, although in the study they lasted 30 to 35 minutes.

Clayton studies birds and lice, but after moving to Salt Lake City from England in 1996



Dale Clayton shows two versions of his invention — the current and first, bottom — which kills people of head lice, in his lab Friday at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Head lice are eliminated in half an hour with the blow dryer-like device, which its inventors call the "LouseBuster." The unit, which kills bugs and eggs by drying them out, might one day offer an alternative to the powerful nit-picking shampoos and literal nit-picking now being used.

On the Net

University of Utah:
www.utah.edu/
Harvard head lice resources:
www.hsph.harvard.edu/head-lice.html
National Pediculosis Association:
www.headlice.org

he found the air was too dry to keep lice alive on laboratory birds. He had to humidify rooms to keep the bugs alive.

If dry air could kill lice on birds, Clayton reasoned, it might do the same on humans. And the project became personal: His own kids had them.

Clayton found temperature wasn't as important as the

amount of air. The air in his device is cooler than a standard hair dryer.

Larada Sciences, a University of Utah company set to market the LouseBuster to schools and doctors, believes the device could be available within two years. "The device itself will be definitely under \$2,000, and hopefully under \$1,000," Larada president Randy Block said. "While that sounds like a lot, think about the average parent spending \$40 or \$50 for a treatment."

Among the kids in the study group were students from Mountain View Elementary, where lice infestations commonly strike 10 to 15 at a time. Students are sent home for days until the bugs are removed. "I hate when we send kids home," said Principal John Erbacher. He said he "can't wait" for an opportunity to obtain a LouseBuster.

Chemical shampoos are the most common method for treating head lice. But they often require multiple treatments and don't always kill eggs. That leaves many parents picking the bugs and eggs out by hand. California banned the use of the chemical lindane in the treatment of head lice because of fears that it was polluting sanitation systems and causing side effects.

The research was partly supported by the National Pediculosis Association, a non-profit group based in Needham, Mass., that wants to end chemical treatment of lice.

Richard Pollock, a Harvard University researcher and an authority on lice, said shampoos don't deserve a bad reputation. "People in this country tend to suddenly jump to the conclusion that these things are horribly toxic and dangerous. That's true — if you're a louse," said Pollock, who said he does

not get funding from chemical companies.

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Catch a Fire (M) 11:15-12:30
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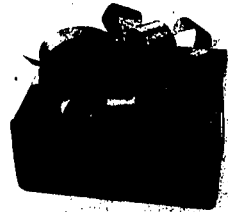
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— Biologist Dale Clayton, co-inventor of the LouseBuster

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