



Carey wins title

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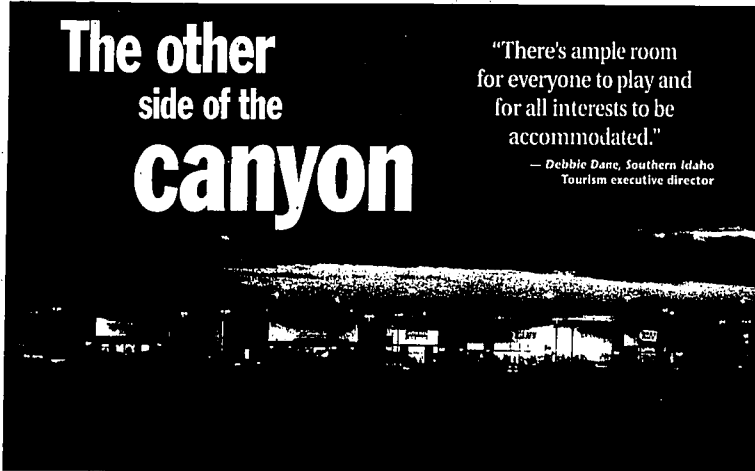
More Magic Valley churches expanding services to unconventional times

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The other side of the canyon

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— Debbie Dane, Southern Idaho Tourism executive director



Retailers line the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. A proposed 7,200-acre North Rim Park would prevent commercial development on the Jerome County side of the rim. In favor of preserving the area for recreational use.

After years of wrangling, park project gets off the ground

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

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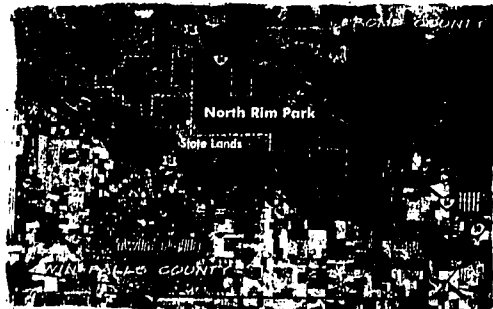
For years, the site has been a haven for illegal dumpers.

But now, after more than a decade of planning, meetings, committees and paperwork, there's hope the land may soon be protected while providing recreational opportunities for Magic Valley residents and tourists alike.

A round of stakeholder meetings, the most recent phase of the North Rim Park planning process, finished earlier this week. One thing is clear: People want the area protected from development and dumping. But how that will happen — while appeasing all interested parties — is still unclear.

Park plan comments

You can still comment on the proposed North Rim Park by contacting Debbie Dane, Southern Idaho Tourism, at (208) 732-5569 or ddane@sci.edu.



"There's ample room for everyone to play and for all interests to be accommodated," said Debbie Dane, executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism and point person for a committee facilitating the planning process.

But there are almost as many interested stakeholders as illegally dumped tires. More than 50 special-interest groups attended an

informational meeting in 2000. Dane said an eclectic mix of stakeholders — equestrian groups, motorized vehicle groups, people who like to walk their dogs there — attended meetings earlier this week.

And they all have a different idea about the park's function.

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Daisy's days done

Students protest demise of logo at University of Idaho

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

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It's been erased from university letterhead and will eventually be painted over on the large mural outside the Kibbie Dome, the school's indoor football arena.

The starburst icon left fixtures in the Student Union will stay for now, but the relic of the "old" University of Idaho is being phased out, a casualty of a Madison Avenue-meets-Moscow image makeover.

Jonathan Gaffney, a University of Idaho senior who spearheaded a "Save the Starburst" campaign, said most students bristle at the school's new promotional materials showing photographs of hikers on mountain tops and Birkenstock-wearing professors.

Selling the University of Idaho's prairie setting as a Rocky Mountain paradise is "awkward," Gaffney said, but his beef is with the school's decision to scrap the 36-year-old starburst.

Local Reaction

"I'm sorry to see it go. I think it was an identifiable logo for the University of Idaho and I'm sorry the new president didn't think so."

— Rhea Lenting, Twin Falls County Extension educator

"Well, I think it's time we did some updating. They're trying to reach out to the new students... It's time for something new with it."

— Rozy Simcoe, UI Alumni board member, Twin Falls

"I would like to see them keep it. (Why?) Tradition. I've always liked it. It was a sunburst-type of symbol."

— Laird Stone, Twin Falls attorney and president of the State Board of Education

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Money is root of anti-social behavior, psychologists say

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

A team of psychologists has discovered why money can't buy happiness.

Pictures of dollar bills, fantasies of wealth and even wads of monopoly money arouse feelings of self-sufficiency that result in selfish and often anti-social behavior, according to a study published Friday in the journal *Science*.

All it took to discourage college students from contributing to a University Student Fund were 15

short phrases such as "a high-paying salary." Those primed by money-related phrases donated an average of 77 cents, compared to \$1.34 for students exposed to neutral phrases like "It is cold outside."

"The mere presence of money changes people," said Kathleen Voits, a professor of marketing at the University of Minnesota and lead author of the study.

Money makes it possible for people to achieve their goals without having to ask friends or acquaintances for help. Therefore, Voits and her colleagues theorized that even subtle reminders of money would inspire people to be self-reliant — and to expect such behavior from others.

A series of nine experiments confirmed their hypothesis. For example, students who played Monopoly and then were asked to envision a future with great wealth picked up fewer dropped pencils for a fellow student than those who were asked to contemplate a hand-to-mouth existence.

Money also influenced how people said they preferred to spend their leisure time. A poster class of hills and coasts prompted students to favor a solitary social activity, such as private cooking lessons, while students sitting across from posters of seascapes and gardens were more likely to opt for a group dinner.

"Money changes people's motivations," said co-author Nicole Mead, a psychology graduate student at Florida State University. "They are less focused on other people. In this sense, money can be a barrier to social intimacy."

Man shot as PlayStation mayhem breaks out.

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Just whose idea was all this testing?

By Jay Mathews
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In ancient Greece, Socrates tested his students through conversations.

Answers were not scored as right or wrong. They just led to more dialogue. Many intellectual elites in the 5th and 4th centuries B.C. cared more about finding the path

to higher knowledge than producing a correct response. To them, accuracy was for shopkeepers.

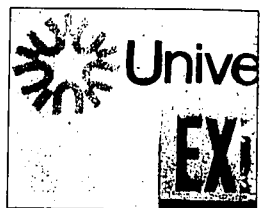
Today, educators often hold up the Socratic method as the best kind of teaching.

So how did we go from that ideal to an educational model shaped — and perhaps even ruled — by standardized, normed, charted, graphed, regressed, calibrated and

validated testing?

Critics say standardized testing has robbed schools of the creative clash of interests that make Plato's dialogues still absorbing. "There is a growing technology of testing that permits us now to do in nanoseconds things that we shouldn't be doing at all," said

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The "starburst" or "daisy" logo is seen on a wall in the University of Idaho's administration building in Moscow on Thursday. The logo will soon start exiting campuses as part of an aggressive new marketing campaign.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Sunday
Partly cloudy, fog, otherwise mostly sunny	Partly cloudy skies and light winds	Mild and partly cloudy
High 52°	Low 30°	55 / 36°

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Possible morning fog, otherwise partly to mostly sunny and dry. Highs near 50.
 Tonight: Mostly clear skies and light easterly winds. Lows in the lower 30s.
 Tomorrow: Mild and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s, lows near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Final performance of "HARVEY", Mary Chase's hilarious, non-musical comedy, presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, 677-ARTS (2787).
"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," presented by the Random Acts of Theater Players, 7:30 p.m., Theater 2, The Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, \$10, 732-0077.
Exhibit of Western Art opening and gala western celebration, honoring the return of John Pit with entertainment by Debbie Crawford, spinning demonstrations, book reviews and more, 3 to 8 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, the historic Oddfellows Building, 219 Main, Free, no cost, 543-4690.
Complimentary wine tasting, with award-winning wines from Hell's Canyon Winery, noon to 4 p.m., Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-5477.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 10th Annual East End Provider Benefit, with silent auction, games, prizes, food and more, 3 p.m. with silent auction at 6 p.m., South Hill Saloon, 300 Hwy. 30, Hansen; also Pool Tournament, mixed-doubles blind draw, 12 p.m. sign up and 1 p.m. tournament, Town Tavern, 222 Hwy. 30, Hansen, \$5 plus a new, unwrapped toy, 423-9050, 423-4068 or 423-5158.

EXHIBITS

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

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

16th Annual Home Sweet Homes Christmas Boutique, seasonal gifts, handcrafted items and foods, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Home Sweet Homes, Hwy 30 and Alfredo Road, Heyburn, 678-3210.

Magic Valley Model Rail Roaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Flair Fairgrounds, Flair, 404-2151.
An Evening of Pivooche, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4398.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., "Lyned Skymed, Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

SEMINARS

Senior Scam Jam, information seminar on scams, identity theft and more with door prizes and free breakfast and lunch, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls, no cost, 736-2122.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the December monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Nov. 24 to Suzanne Brune by e-mail to sbrune@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

COMING TOMORROW

IN THE SUNDAY TIMES-NEWS
STAYING ON THE BOOKS

An Idaho statute that is the foundation for environmental law in the state is unlikely to change when Gov. elect C.L. "Butch" Otter takes office next year, though many in state regulatory agencies loathe the law.

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HOME WORK

Family life for the home-office types.

FAMILY LIFE

SMALL BUSINESS TAKES TIME

Maggie's Bakery wasn't just a business. The little building on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls was also a classroom, a family kitchen and a longtime, homegrown dream.

MONEY

MAGIC VALLEY



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Percentage of voters dropped in '06 election

TWIN FALLS — More people voted in Twin Falls County in the Nov. 7 general election, but the percentage of registered voters who went to the polls dropped.

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Cassia sewer bills pinching wallets

BURLEY — With winter coming, many Cassia County residents are beginning to feel the pinch caused by recent increases in their sewer bills.

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Pedestrian hit on Blue Lakes tells his story

TWIN FALLS — Hey kids, here's your bedtime story that starts with four friends who hated taking the bus to school. You've heard of Never Cry Wolf, so you know why the shepherd will never cry wolf again.

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Juveniles charged in Halloween night fight

TWIN FALLS — Charges are being filed against three juvenile males involved in a Halloween night fight in which a teen was stabbed.

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Back on the Castleford City Council again

CASTLEFORD — For about three years Richard Schlund was on the Castleford City Council. For a brief time he even served as the town's mayor. As of Wednesday, Schlund officially returned after being appointed to the council by Mayor Rita Ruffing.

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OBITUARIES

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Steven Todd Gibbs, 39

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Elko convicted of murder

ELKO, Nev. — A jury ruled Thursday that Chrystal Denette Hunt is guilty of murdering her 6-year-old stepson, Kyle, Dec. 19 at their Spring Creek, Nev., home.

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Simpson's book puts booksellers in bind

Saying they are disgusted by O.J. Simpson's new book, "If I Did It," set to go on sale nationally Nov. 30, some California booksellers say they will refuse to stock the book and, if customers ask them to order it, will donate any profit.

Some said they feel duped. As is customary with sensational titles, the book's publisher, ReganBooks, an imprint of HarperCollins, solicited bookstore orders with the promise that the book would gain national attention, but the title, subject matter and author were withheld.

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Craig drafts rider to overturn salmon ruling

BOISE — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is drafting a legislative rider to a federal spending bill to uphold management plans for dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers that were rejected by a federal judge because they failed to prevent salmon extinction.

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NATION/WORLD

One man shot in midst of PlayStation rivalry

HARTFORD, Conn. — Two armed thugs tried to rob a line of people waiting for the new PlayStation 3 game system to go on sale early Friday and shot one man who refused to give up his money, authorities said.

Nationwide, short supplies of the PS3 and strong demand led to long lines of buyers, some waiting for days outside stores.

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Republicans choose Boehner as leader

WASHINGTON — Cast into the minority by an angry electorate, House Republicans chose Rep. John Boehner of Ohio on Friday to lead a return to power as quickly as possible.

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Bush doesn't win ship inspection support

HANOI, Vietnam — President Bush, trying to stiffen global resolve to confront North Korea, failed to win South Korea's support Saturday for a long inspecting program to intercept ships suspected of carrying supplies for Pyongyang's nuclear weapons and missiles.

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Most transplants in China from prisoners

BEIJING — After years of denial, China has acknowledged that many of the human organs used in transplants here are taken from executed prisoners and that many of the recipients are foreigners who pay hefty sums to avoid a long wait.

Speaking at a conference of surgeons in the southern city of Guangzhou, Deputy Health Minister Huang Jiefu called for a strict code of conduct and better record-keeping to stem China's thriving illegal organ trade, state media reported.

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Holiday travel: Brace for impact at airports

WASHINGTON — The Thanksgiving air travel season is shaping up to be one of the roughest in memory as a surge in passengers is expected to swarm airports and carriers, which already are struggling to handle stiffened security rules, more checked luggage and a rising number of flight delays.

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SPORTS



Carey wins state championships

POCATELLO — The late Marlon Brando recited a line in "Superman" about the son becoming the father. That which is true now in Carey.

Former Panthers head coach Heber Kirkland led Carey to two state championships for the Class 1A Division II state championship on Friday at Holt Arena.

"It's a great feeling to follow up in his footsteps," a proud Kirkland said.

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CSI men rout Yavapai

TWIN FALLS — It's chaos, but its controlled chaos.

From the Brad Garret 5-pointer that put the Golden Eagles over the century mark with over eight minutes left in the game, to Juan Pattillo's wide array of thundering dunks, to 5-foot-11 guard DeCarlos Riley's electrifying alley-oop dunk from Terry Fields, the 25 College of Southern Idaho basketball team did Friday night what it has done all season: turn opposing legs to quivering pillars of jelly and play fast-paced basketball to another blowout victory.

The Golden Eagles ran over, around and through the previously undefeated Yavapai College (Ariz.) Roughriders for a convincing 125-87 victory.

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CSI women struggle in Friday night win

CASPER, Wyoming — The College of Southern Idaho women may have won their game against Miles Community College (Mont.) Friday but coach Randy Rogers didn't think they deserved to.

"We were just flat-out lazy," Rogers said of his team's 65-50 win at the Plaza.

After finishing a 20-point lead, CSI struggled through the second half and led by only four in the final minute before Maria Moore hit two free throws to account for the final margin.

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Broncos host Utah State today

BOISE — Stakes are too high for Boise State on Saturday to overlook lowly Utah State.

"We're everybody's best shot week after week," said Boise State coach Chris Petersen.

It's clearly a favorable matchup for the Broncos (10-0, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) against the Aggies (1-9, 1-5).

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Canyon rim

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 "We'd like to see a place for motorized vehicles," said Matt Quale of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association. "And generally, we try to be multi-use people. Exclusive use isn't our thing."
 Same with Laura Russell, representative for Back Country Horseman, a national group that works to preserve historic areas for horse riders. She said her group would be open to sharing the space with motorized riders.

"The important thing," she said, "is to stop the dumping and manage the area."
 When the park opens, probably still years away, Jerome County will oversee the land. The county secured the space

free of cost from the Bureau of Land Management. A small section of the proposed park is owned by the Idaho Department of Lands, but that agency has said it will likely allow that property to be incorporated into the park.
 Other small areas in the proposed park are privately owned. Dane said the BLM is working with those owners to bring their land into the project as well.

The planning process is paid for by grants from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.
 Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@tee.net.

Simpson's book puts booksellers in bind

Los Angeles Times

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author were withheld.
 Doug Dutton, owner of Dutton's Brentwood Bookstore, located in the area of Los Angeles where Nicole Brown Simpson lived and was murdered by her friend Ronald Lyle Goldman, said the book and a promotional two-night TV interview were disturbing.

"To me it's not a book; it's like a program for a staged media event that's happening over two nights on television," Dutton said. "I feel almost used by it." His store won't stock or display the book but will order it on request.

U of I

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 "It's the one thing that screams U of I," he said. "It's a reminder of the U of I as a whole to so many people—of the four or five years you spent here, these great college years. It's nostalgic."

As of Thursday, more than 488 students, alumni and faculty members had signed Gaffney's online petition. He will present it to the school's president once he gets 500 signatures.

Gaffney is amazed how many students have signed the petition on the campus that is annually rated among the least politically active in the country by The Princeton Review.

"We don't have protests or anything like that," he said. "This isn't something that usually happens here. Just having a petition is unusual in the first place and then the fact that it's gotten this response."

The icon goes by many names — starburst, sunburst, daisy, snowflake and in Generation Y lingo, "that U of I circle thing."

The logo first appeared on the school's 1970-71 staff directory, supplementing the traditional "Lady of Knowledge" seal of a woman stroking a harp and looking

ON THE NET: <http://www.savethestarburst.com>

onto fields of grain, said university archivist Nathan Bender.

In the 36 years since its first appearance, the school has splattered the icon across the campus, if not the state, on billboards, classroom trash cans and tuition bills.

Sandra Haarsager, a University of Idaho professor of journalism and mass media, said the school is wrong to completely erase the type of immediately recognizable trademark that most colleges and corporations spend millions of dollars trying to invent.

"There is a real value in the kind of corporate identity we have with the starburst," she said.

A new logo could take years to catch on, Haarsager said. While some schools are easily identified by their mascot, very few people associate the

Shattuck, the assistant vice president for marketing and strategic communications.

The new ad campaign, which also changes the old university slogan "From Here You Can Go Anywhere" to "Open Spaces. Open Minds," uses bold font types that don't match the 1970s print of the UI starburst.

"It was looking its age, yeah," Shattuck said. "We're also moving away from referring to ourselves as UI. That could be Iowa, Illinois, Indiana—we're trying to stop abbreviating university."

Tara Roberts, editor in chief of the university newspaper, The Argonaut, thinks the marketing team miscalculated the pulse of the students.

A hip-hop version of the university fight song that school officials made available for download as a cell phone ringtone became a particular campus laughing stock, Roberts said.

"This schizophrenia has left people wondering what UI is trying to be during its mid-life crisis," Roberts wrote in a recent editorial. She said the school should spend money on keeping students happy and updating academic programs; not on the fickle tinkering of marketing.

"It's funny, this branding campaign is trying to make us look more iconic, but it's taking away the most recognizable icon to three generations of students," she said. "It seems like such a trendy thing."

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AROUND
THE VALLEY



Family escapes serious injury in rollover crash

HEYBURN — A Rexburg man rolled his car on Interstate 84 about 5 miles east of Burley Friday after he says he fell asleep while driving. In the car with the driver, who did not want to give his name, were his wife and their month-old daughter. Despite rolling over multiple times, only minor injuries were sustained.

Most of the injuries were small cuts that appear to have come while the driver and his wife were pulling their child out of her child safety seat. The family was treated at the scene and released.

Responders from Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Emergency Response ambulance team credited the safety seat and use of seatbelts for the family's good fortune.

"Thank God for baby car seats, because the baby was in the car-seat and is fine," Steve Roberts said. "They did everything right, and it shows."

"The only thing they did wrong was drive when they were sleepy," Craig Binehart said. The driver said he was cited for inattentive driving.

Family members, who arrived at the scene from Wendell less than an hour after the wreck occurred, expressed relief.

County needs input on comprehensive plan

TWIN FALLS — The county is seeking public input regarding the county's comprehensive plan.

The plan is the legal governing document for planning and zoning purposes. Residents will be asked to fill out two surveys, one general and one about geographic areas in the county.

The questionnaires are available through Wednesday in any city clerk's office and online at <http://www.twin-fallscounty.org>.

It will be in the third floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 426 Shoshone Street.

Filer City Council to meet Tuesday

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold public hearings and a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Public hearings will be held concerning proposed increase in rezoning and annexation fees. Other hearings will include special-use permits for a day care and a communications tower.

— Compiled from staff reports

Charges filed in Halloween night stabbing

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charges are being filed against three juvenile males involved in a Halloween night fight in which a teen was stabbed.

The juvenile prosecuting attorney is not releasing names.

The fight started when three teenagers entered Dean Shottswell's home at 765 Shottswell Street, across from Candy Carne Park in northeast-

ern Twin Falls, according to Shottswell. Shottswell, who has eight children, said 10 teens were already in his home when two cars arrived. Shottswell said he and numerous others at the home were injured.

None of the people who

were already at the residence has been summoned, according to family members.

All three suspects have been summoned and will be formally charged on Dec. 8, each with more than one charge, according to the Twin Falls

County Juvenile Prosecutor's Office.

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A dangerous shortcut



9-year-old Jeremiah Dasilva was hit by a pickup on Wednesday morning along Blue Lakes Boulevard North near the Sonic Drive-In, while he was walking to school.

Twin Falls student describes horrific walk to school

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hey kids, here's a bedtime story that starts with four friends who hated taking the bus to school.

You've heard of Never Cry Wolf, so you know why the shepherd will never cry wolf again. Well, Jeremiah Dasilva's story is a bit like that and once you hear it, you'll know why he will never tell his parents he's riding the bus and instead walk across Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Jeremiah and his mom called the Times-News on Friday to explain how he ended up getting hit by a pickup Wednesday while trying to cross Blue

Lakes at the peak of morning rush hour.

The first time 9-year-old Jeremiah and his three friends decided to ditch the bus, they followed a shortcut and got to school just fine.

He and his group of buddies found that by crossing the five lanes of Blue Lakes just south of the crosswalk at Filer Avenue, they could reach Harrison Elementary quicker than by using the crosswalk.

On Tuesday morning, on their fourth time venturing to school on foot, Jeremiah pulled ahead of the group and tried to dash across the lanes.

"I was walking to the bus stop," Jeremiah said, "when one of my friends said, 'You are scared to walk.'"

Not to lose the dare, Jeremiah and another boy dropped the bus idea and chased after the group, Jeremiah said.

"We walked the way (a friend) showed me to walk to school," Jeremiah said.

When they reached the edge of Blue Lakes, it was about 8 a.m., the middle of rush hour. Cars were whizzing by until a red light stopped movement in the outside right lane close to them. And Jeremiah decided to go for it.

"Come on, let's go," Jeremiah glibbed, and stepped out between two stopped cars. But his friends were not following. Instead they yelled, "Don't go. Don't go."

Jeremiah had already crossed the first lane and was well into the second

when he yelled back to them again.

"I was like, 'Come on, come over here.' Then I saw the pickup and it hit me," he said. "I got knocked out."

When he regained consciousness, he was terrified. He had no idea where he was, nor could he fathom what had happened to him. Even more horrifying were the paramedics over him telling him not to move.

With a broken collarbone and a bloody gash on his forehead, he was still incredibly lucky to be alive. The X-rays and CAT scan proved that.

Will he ever try to cross Blue Lakes again?

"Unless I'm in a car, I'm never going to go near that road again," he said. "Not even the sidewalk."

Cassia county residents vent about hike in sewer rates

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — With winter coming, many Cassia County residents are beginning to feel the pinch caused by recent increases in their sewer bills.

In September, the Burley Municipal Wastewater Treatment Plant raised its monthly bill per living unit to \$45.50 per month for city residents and \$91 per month for users outside city limits.

The increase came as a blow to many area residents who were already unhappy about a 2003 rate hike.

"We were paying \$55, and we could make that. But we can't anymore," said Bud Davidson, who lives just south of city limits. His wife, Marie, says the new sewer bill has stretched their combined fixed income of \$1,800 per month beyond its limit.

"It's a decision between groceries and medicine," she said. "One of the worst things ... is that they would do this to senior citizens. It just hurts." The Davidsons are not alone in their frustration. Their neighbor, Gerald Egan, says the problem extends beyond a few individuals who live outside the city limits.

"People in Burley, Idaho, just don't make that kind of money," he said. "That doubling factor is OK when we're talking about small

dollars, but we aren't talking about small dollars anymore."

Though complaints about the hike in sewer rates are plentiful, very few residents have offered real alternatives or solutions. When the Davidsons voiced their complaints to the City Council at its Nov. 6 meeting, the council suggested they request to be annexed into city limits — a move that would result in a 50 percent reduction in their sewer bill.

It is not clear, however, that annexation would save the Davidsons or their neighbors any money. Once inside city limits, newly annexed residents would be required to pay property taxes, a cost which would cancel out the majority of their sewer bill savings.

"My sewer goes down; my taxes go up. I'd be paying over \$400 a year more," Egan said. City Administrator Mark Mitton said that despite higher sewer rates, county residents living just outside city limits benefit from roads maintained by the city.

"It's a lot bigger issue than just a sewer bill," he said. "They get city services without paying city taxes."

But the Davidsons simply refuse to accept that.

"I can't believe that they're that hard-hearted," Marie Davidson said of the council. "I don't know what their problem is, and I don't understand it."

Election Day:

More voters but low percentage

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More people voted in Twin Falls County in the Nov. 7 general election, but the percentage of registered voters who went to the polls dropped.

More than 56 percent of registered voters in For precinct-by-precinct results, Jerry Buhl carried eight county precincts, seven of which were in Twin Falls.

In the race for superintendent of public instruction — the lightest statewide election — winner Republican Tom Luua took 53 percent of county votes. Democrat Jana Jones carried 12 precincts. They tied in two precincts.

All county precincts voted against both Proposition 1, which would have allocated \$210 million for education, and Proposition 2, which would have allowed property owners to sue local governments for financial compensation, and failed statewide. No precincts passed the marriage amendment.

In the 47 county precincts, Filer's 3rd precinct had the highest turnout percentage with 65.2 percent, and was followed by Buhl's 3rd district with 60.2 percent, and Kimberly's 3rd precinct with 58.9 percent.

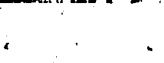
Snowpack Levels

% of season peak**	
Watershed	79%
Salmon	97%
Big Wood	11%
Little Wood	93%
Hells Fork	76%
Little Lost	103%
Herrys Fork/Teton	109%
Upper Snake Basin	204%
Oakley	123%
Salmon Falls	123%

As of Nov. 17

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 20-year average.

** At present, there are snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



OBITUARIES

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Dennis Edward Messenger

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Edward Messenger, born Sept. 11, 1936, Wendell, Idaho, gone fishing Nov. 16, 2006. Son of Edward and Live Messenger, deceased. Survived by wife of 51 years, Mary Lou; sons, Mike (Judy) and Marc (JoEllen); grand-

daughters, Savannah and Sierra; sisters, Betty Helmgartner (Gene) and Sue (Tom) Kimm. He was employed with Twin Falls School District for 30 years. A service of remembrance for Dennis will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Steven Todd Gibbs

BURLEY — Steven Todd Gibbs, 39, of Burley returned to his Father in Heaven on Nov. 15, 2006. The son of Richard and Cleann Stokes Knopp of Rupert and the late Ted H. Gibbs, Steve was born March 23, 1967, in Burley, Idaho. He attended schools in Paul, Sandpoint and Gooding. Sports were a big part of Steve's life. While attending Gooding High School, he was on the State Football Championship team of 1984 and 1985. He was also on the State Track team for those two years. Always joking and fun to be with, Steve will always be remembered for thinking of his family first and showing his love for them in many ways.

Steve is survived by three children, Heidi Gibbs (Paul) of Gooding, Kevin Arundson of Twin Falls and Brody Gibbs of Twin Falls; his parents, Richard and Cleann Knopp of Rupert, Idaho; his brother, Brian Gibbs (Corinna) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; his sister, Krista Hamby (Travis) of Tooele, Utah; and brother, Richard Knopp Jr. of Rupert, Idaho. He is also survived by nephews, Michael, Dustin, Kevin, Taylor, Austin and Cameron; and his nieces, Ashley and Katelyn. He will be missed by his family and all those who were close to him. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Bishop Mike James officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

Roy Lee Gaither

FILER — Roy Lee Gaither, 88, of Filer, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Roy was born Nov. 10, 1918, in Petersburg, Mich., the son of William and Eunice House Hoyt. Roy served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He spent most of his life as a photographer, but he was a jack of all trades doing such work as a truck driver, baker and cook. Roy was one of the men who helped build Idaho in the 1930s and 1940s, from laying roads to setting telephone poles to roofing houses. Much of his sweat and blood is in the roots of

Burley, Rupert and Paul. Roy married Cleoma Stephens in 1937 in Burley, and she preceded him in death in April of 1994. Roy is survived by his five children, Georgia Ehlers of Scottville, Va.; Lucretia Boyne of Reno, Nev.; Sheri May of Sparks, Nev.; Joseph Roy Gaither of Sparks, Nev.; and David Gaither of Mountain View, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Filer 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park. Family will see friends 1 hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Rose Marie Russell

TWIN FALLS — Rose Marie Russell went to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006. Rose was born Dec. 17, 1957, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Rose graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976. She worked for the love of her life. Rose Russell, on Feb. 21, 1987, Rose's love for the Lord and love for her family were central in her life. Rose owned and operated Russell Property Management, Inc. where she managed properties she and her husband developed and/or acquired during their marriage. Rose was admired for the role she filled her firm but compassionate nature. Rose was a gracious, vibrant lady of faith with a quick wit and a wonderful sense of humor. She touched and affected many lives in a positive manner. Rose's passions included spending time at the family cabin in the

Sawtooth Mountains with family and close friends, gardening, going to the movies, and lively music. Rose was an excellent artist, and she loved traveling to collect art, especially to San Francisco and to her favorite city, Florence, Italy. Rose is survived by her husband, Joe Russell; two daughters, Jamie Michelle (Jim) Anderson and Megan Danielle Russell; and one son, Justin Charles Russell. She is also survived by her parents, Bob and Ina Inman; two sisters, Sherrie (Carl) Johnson and Teresa (Walter) Gorman; and grandmother, Ruby Inman. A celebration of Rose's life will be held at the First Assembly of God Church, located at Locust Street and Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. Donations may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, FBO the School of Nursing or the Lighthouse Christian School. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Virginia Pearl Tompkins

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Pearl Tompkins, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Nov. 16, 2006, at her home with her loving family by her side. Virginia was born Nov. 27, 1911, in Crofton, Neb.; to Ralph and Pearl Cook. On May 1, 1952, she married the love of her life, Kalls Tompkins, in Big Bend, Calif. To this union were born three children. Throughout her life, she worked as an insurance claims agent in the insurance industry. Surviving are her husband, Kalls Tompkins of Twin Falls; daughters, Lisa (Mike) Vancott of Twin Falls and Shannon

Carter of Burley; son, David Tompkins of Spokane, Wash.; six grandchildren; and one daughter, Marjorie Dayley of Burley; a favorite nephew, Randy Cook of Kennewick, Wash., along with five grandchildren. Her parents and one brother preceded her in death. Virginia loved sewing and traveling. She was a staunch supporter and member of A.A. for 44 years and considered the A.A. community as part of her extended family. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. A memorial service will be Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Joseph Dale Smith of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Dorothy M. Tulley of Eagle, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Ten Mile and Cherry Lane in Meridian; burial at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Acecut Funeral Home in Meridian).

Tammy Lynn Newbarn of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation one hour before the funeral today at a church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Madalene A. Montgomery of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Denise Chapman Smith of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Fern Jensen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Yvonne Elizabeth Keltner of Sandpoint and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Lutheran Church in Sandpoint (Lakeview Funeral Home in Sandpoint).

Harold Wilmer Terry of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Chapel, 26 S. 100 W.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church.

Mary Knopp of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Crossroads Bible Church (formerly Congregational Bible Church), 1550 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Monday at the church.

Dorothy L. Johnson of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; rosary service at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne B. Fagg
 The Rupert Methodist Church Memorial Scholarship Education Fund — or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Martha G. Fletes
TWIN FALLS — Martha Guadalupe Fletes, infant daughter of Hector and Martha Elvia Fletes, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Keith Richards
BUHL — Keith Richards, 93, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

James E. Flanagan
BURLEY — James Edward Flanagan, 62, Burley, died Nov. 16, 2006, at the home surrounded by his family. A gathering will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. A full obit will follow in Sunday's newspaper.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Soroptimist International honors woman
PAUL — Soroptimist International recognized Mary Frances Cozakus with the Making a Difference for Women award. Cozakus was honored for 25 years of volunteering in the Girl Scout program. She serves as service unit director for the Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts and organized Girl Scout clubs in the after-school programs at the elementary

schools in Minidoka, as well as acting as team leader for many girls.
Arts council announces winners of chalk walk
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council announces the winners of the fourth annual Main Avenue Chalk Walk competition. The winners include: Best Kid Project: Alex Sharp — Idaho's Harvest; Best Teen Project: Autumn Eversole; Best in Show: Susan Eteswold — I Love Rudy's; People's Choice: the Pearson Family; Best Family Project: Rob, Kellie, Cody, Tanner and Macyn Huse, Spooktacular Harvest; and Best Harvest Art Theme

Project: Emily Tunia and Alvin Marlin. All contest winners were awarded plaques during the Oktoberfest activities.
Local student attends the University of Evansville
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Emily Whitmore of Evansville, Ind., entered the University of Evansville this fall as a freshman. She is the daughter of James and Melanie Whitmore of Burley.
Buhl seniors participate in scholarship program
BUHL — Zakary Welch and Geneva Vanhooser, seniors at Buhl High School, have partic-

ipated in the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Program. Welch has been named a commended student in the scholarship program and will receive a letter of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program. Vanhooser has advanced to the semi-finalist round in the National Merit Scholarship Program.
WSU announces summer 2006 graduates
PULLMAN, Wash. — Don Day Wise III of Twin Falls earned a Bachelor of Arts in social sciences, cum laude, at Washington State University during the 2006 summer.

Schlund appointed to Castleford Council

Long-term resident brings service experience to City Hall

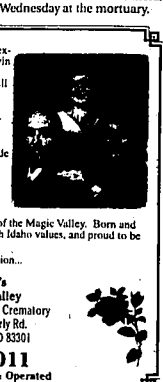
By Blair Koch
 Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD — For about three years Richard Schlund was on the Castleford City Council. For a brief time he even served as the town's mayor. As of Wednesday, Schlund officially returned after being appointed to the council by Mayor Rita Ruffing. He fills the council seat vacated by Oscar Flores, who resigned last month. "I'm excited to be back on board," Schlund said. "I am on

the committee for choosing an arsenic treatment for Castleford and I really want to see that project through." Schlund has lived in Castleford since 1973 and others on the council are looking to capitalize on his experience. "I think he will be a great addition to our council," said

Time and Ruffing explained that it will be an opportunity for community youth to visit with Santa, as well as name winners of the season's lighting contest. The City Department has agreed to donate oranges and candy for the kids and we are asking for businesses and residents to participate in any way they can," Ruffing said.

Times-News correspondent
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The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in ill health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always at an affordable cost. We are Twin Falls' only family owned and operated funeral home serving every combination and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Born and raised in Idaho, raising our family with Idaho values, and proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community. Building a Future and a Lasting Tradition...
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Twin Falls writers league meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Writers League will meet at noon today at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Discussion will focus on where to market a manuscript. Anyone interested in writing is welcome. For more information, call 324-7694 or visit IdahoWritersLeague.com.

Xi Alpha Tau members will be Santa's helpers

HAGERMAN — The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a Santa Claus letter fundraiser to help a needy family at Christmas. For each letter, send \$2 (checks payable to Xi Alpha Tau) and a stamped envelope addressed to each recipient. Include the person's full name, age, whether boy or girl, adult or child, skill the person is involved with (skating, drawing, etc.), submitter's name and telephone number. All requests must be received by Dec. 1 to ensure delivery by Christmas. Send to: Santa's Workshop, 2711 Northwind Drive W, Hagerman, ID 83332. For questions, call Pat Marecki at 837-4092 or Jamie Eacker at 324-6486.

Young people invited to Teen Warrior Day

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Teen Warrior Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Youth Center. All teens 13 to 18 or before Dec. 2 are welcome. The activities will be paid for through a Military 4-H and include swimming, food, prizes and bowling. All registrations must be mailed to 535 East Jackson St., Mountain Home, Idaho 83647; or faxed to 208-587-2137 given to MaryAnn at the Extension Office by Nov. 24. For more information, call 208-587-2136.

New youth Woodmen club to meet

TWIN FALLS — A new Modern Woodmen of America youth service club is starting in Twin Falls. The club's first activity will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Tina Withers, 791 Sunrise Blvd. N. Young men and women between the ages of 12 and 16 are invited. Modern Woodmen service clubs have focused on volunteering, patriotism, education and fun. For more information, call Terry R. Downs at 316-2244.

Heyburn Tree Committee seeks volunteers

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Tree Committee seeks volunteers to help plan future sights for tree planting; spot dangerous trees on city property; participate in Arbor Day education and more. Clubs will be provided to those who wish to learn tree pruning, about the many different trees that will grow in this area and more. Meetings will be held at 5 p.m. the third Friday of the month at Heyburn City Hall. For more information, call Earl at 679-8158.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers meet

RUPERT — The Indian Paint Brush Camp, Minidoka Company, Daughters of the

Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. Any women over age 18 who had ancestors that came to the Utah Territory before the completion of the railroad, May 10, 1869, are eligible to join. Anyone interested can call Captain Lujuana Winder at 436-3055.

Burley Music Club will be entertained by pianist

HEYBURN — The Burley Music Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 530 Villa Ave. Performing will be Alan Hale, who was choral director at Minico High School, and named Musician of the Year by the club and Music Educator of the Year by the Idaho Music Educators Association. A business meeting will also be held. For more information, call Audrey Hobson, president, at 678-5482.

Shopping-day assistance for parents and children

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will hold its annual Christmas Camp for youth ages 8 to 12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25. Parents may drop their children off at the camp at the Old Masonic Lodge on West B. Pre-registration is encouraged. Teens can register as Teen Leaders. Cost is \$15 for each day and lunch and snacks will be served. There will be crafts, make-and-take gifts and more. For more information, call Kristy at 896-2406.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday at open house

TWIN FALLS — Edith Crumrine will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. Crumrine was born Nov. 25, 1916, in Erie, Kansas. She married Raymond Crumrine in 1937, owned the Hazelton Variety Store and moved to Twin Falls in 1958. The event is hosted by her children Carol (Jim) Davis of Homer, Calif.; Larry (Lella) Crumrine of Alamogordo, New Mexico; and Kathy (Ron-deceased) Clark, Eden. She has 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners: Nov. 6, tied for first, Tom Wagner and Douglas Strand and Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; and third, Duane Schneberger and Milo Pearson. Nov. 7, first, Renee Bulcher and David Stoker; second, Wilma Driscoll and Elaine Bowen; third, Kay and Nathan Higer; fourth, Mary Kienlen and Lonnie Burns; fifth, Veta Roberts and Leona Watson; and sixth, Jessie Lingnaw and Betty Grant. Nov. 8, first, Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankley; third, Edna Pierson and Linda Fix; fourth, Marilyn Nesbit and John Furrer; tied for fifth, Robert Parish and Rueben Tschackofsky and Jessie Lingnaw and Lonnie Burns; seventh, Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Epicurean Evening 2006 raised more than \$52,000, including in-kind donations, to help support the foundation's children's health care programs. The event was held at Blue Lakes Country Club Sept. 9, and was hosted by Sally Middelkauff and Loren Butler, featuring gourmet chefs and auctions. For more information about the foundation's events, contact Merily Hawber, Annual Programs coordinator, at 737-2481, or at merilyh@mvrrmc.org or visit the foundation's Web site at www.mvrrmc.org/foundation.



Jerry Vegeest and Dan Shockley make homemade noodles for the Presbytery Women luncheon and sale Saturday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken for the lunch.

players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

Calvary Chapel serves Thanksgiving dinner

JEROME — Calvary Chapel North Valley will host a free Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 900 N. Lincoln St. For more information, call 644-9709.

Scouts host Thanksgiving Day Pancake Feed

JEROME — The Boy Scouts of America Troop 139 will have a Thanksgiving Day Pancake Feed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the

Jerome United Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. Cost is \$4 per person or \$12 per family.

Senior center offers diabetes presentations

BURLEY — Diabetes awareness presentations will be given at noon Monday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. and 4 p.m. in the atrium at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Services, 2303 Parke Ave. The community leadership project is presented by Desiree Fairchild, Karin Frodin, Sue Hurst and Jeanette Wheeler, Idaho State University nursing students.

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Testing

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 educational psychologist Gerald Bracey, research columnist for the Phi Delta Kappan education journal.

Historians can cite the use of testing an inevitable outgrowth of expanding technology. As goods and services are delivered with greater speed and in higher quantity and quality, education has been forced to pick up the pace.

Standardized exams have many sources. In imperial China in the A.D. 7th century, government job applicants had to write essays about Confucian philosophy and compose poetry. In Europe, the invention of the printing press and modern paper manufacturing fueled the growth of written exams.

By 1845 in the United States, public education advocate Horace Mann was calling for standardized essay testing. Spelling tests, geography tests and math tests blossomed in schools, although they were rarely standardized.

At the outset of the 20th century, educators began to experiment with tests that took shortcuts around the old essay methods. French psychologist Alfred Binet developed an intelligence test about 1905. Frederick Kelly, of the University of Kansas, designed a multiple-choice test in 1914. Scanning machines followed. Many Americans accepted these tests as efficient tools to help build a society based on merit, not birth or race or wealth.

Still, modern testing had a clumsy start as psychologists experimented with exams to help employers, schools and others rate applicants. In one early case, testing expert H.H. Goddard identified as "feeble-minded" 83 percent of Jews, 80 percent of Hungarians, 79 percent of Italians and 67 percent of Russians among a small group of immigrants assessed at Ellis Island.

Consider a group of frightened men and women who speak no English and who have just endured an oceanic voyage in steerage," Harvard

University science historian Stephen Jay Gould wrote of the Goddard study. "Most are poor and have never gone to school; many have never held a pencil or pen in their hands." Yet Goddard's interviewers expected them to sit down with a pencil and "reproduce on paper a figure shown to them a moment ago, but now withdrawn from their sight."

Eventually, testing experts focused on standardizing the measure of learning, not of innate intelligence.

The College Examination Board, founded in 1900, played a huge role. Now called the College Board, it "created the best, most consistent and most influential standards that American education has ever known," New York University education historian Diane Ravitch wrote in March in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The board's early exams were written and graded by teachers and professors and had no multiple-choice questions. These essay exams, Ravitch wrote, led "everyone who went to high school, whether they were the children of doctors or farmers or factory workers ... to study mathematics, science, English literature, composition, history and a foreign language, usually Latin."

Many educators who value depth and rigor lament what followed. In 1926, the multiple-choice SAT was introduced as a much faster way of testing college applicants. On Dec. 7, 1941, several members of the board, during a previously scheduled lunch, decided that the outbreak of world war would require faster decisions and less leisurely testing. They eventually canceled the board's old exam format. The SAT raised.

Essay questions, however, made a comeback in 1955 when Advanced Placement exams began.

The launch of Sputnik, the Soviet space satellite, in 1957 fueled a space race and increased pressure on U.S. schools to show improvement. But rating schools

Great Moments in Testing

A review of testing history shows that standardized tests have evolved rapidly over the past century and become a potent force in education.

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MADE — First known test. The "Rube" test was used to identify prodigious kids, moving efforts to define aptitude and give power to the unprivileged.

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1986 — Columbia University professor University's Robert M. Lyman's book "The History of the College Entrance Examination Board" traces the history of the SAT from its origins in the 1800s to its current form.

1989 — Alfred Binet developed the first intelligence test to measure the intellectual abilities of school children. See Lyman's book for details on the test's history and its impact on education.

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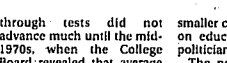
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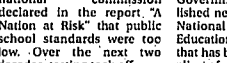
1870 — The College Board's first test, the "Rube" test, was used to identify prodigious kids and gave the first test on the first page.



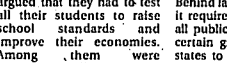
1889 — President George W. Bush signed the No Child Left Behind Act, giving states more control over their own education systems.



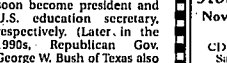
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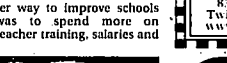
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through tests did not advance much until the mid-1970s, when the College Board revealed that average SAT scores had been falling since 1963. Then, in 1983, a national commission declared in the report, "A Nation at Risk" that public school standards were too low. Over the next two decades, testing took off.

In the 1980s and early 1990s, several governors argued that they had to test all their students to raise school standards and improve their economies. Among them were Democrats Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Richard Riley of South Carolina, who would soon become president and U.S. education secretary, respectively. Later, in the 1990s, Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas also was a big proponent of testing.

Some educators said a better way to improve schools was to spend more on teacher training, salaries and

smaller classes. They dwelled on educational inputs; the politicians, on outputs. The politicians prevailed. In 1988, Congress created the National Assessment Governing Board. It established new standards for the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a test that has been given to a sampling of students since 1970. In 2002, President Bush signed the No Child Left Behind law. For the first time, it required annual testing of all public school children in certain grades and required states to use results to help

rate schools. The National Education Association and other teacher organizations argue that it is unfair to rate schools through such tests when teachers lack adequate training and pay. In a 2004 essay for the *Hoopoe Digest*, Ravitch wrote that the advocates of inputs and the champions of outputs "are in constant tension, with first one and then the other gaining brief advantage."

"How this conflict is resolved," she wrote, "will determine the future of American education."

Stepmom convicted of murder

Los Newspapers

ELKO, Nev. — A jury ruled Thursday that Cheryl Donette Hunt is guilty of murdering her 6-year-old stepson, Kyle, Dec. 19 at his Spring Creek, Nev. home.

Hunt, 43, of Spring Creek, Nev., faces life in prison because of the first-degree murder conviction.

Experts in her trial testified Kyle had been beaten and poisoned with salt.

The jury also found Hunt guilty on two counts of child abuse resulting in substantial bodily harm.

Elko Deputy District Attorney Rob Lowe said Hunt put Kyle through an "almost torturous method of death."

Defense attorney Roger Stewart asked the jury to show mercy to Hunt since she has admitted her responsibility.

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China admits transplant organs come from executed prisoners

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — After years of denial, China has acknowledged that many of the human organs used in transplants here are taken from executed prisoners and that many of the recipients are foreigners who pay hefty sums to avoid a long wait.

Speaking at a conference of surgeons in the southern city of Guangzhou, Deputy Health Minister Huang Jiefu called for a strict code of conduct and better record-keeping to stem

China's thriving illegal organ trade, state media reported.

"Apart from a small portion of traffic victims, most of the organs from cadavers are from executed prisoners," said Huang, reported the English-language *China Daily* newspaper Thursday. "The current organ donation shortfall can't meet demand."

Acknowledgment of what had been an open secret on the

Internet, in local magazines and among people waiting for transplanted organs came weeks after China announced tighter oversight of death-penalty cases. Legal experts say requiring the country's highest court to approve death sentences could reduce the number by a third.

While China doesn't disclose the number of people executed each year, Amnesty

International reports that at least 1,770 people were put to death in 2005, based on a review of Chinese media reports. Some activists say the annual figure could be as high as 10,000.

Even the lower estimate represents more than 80 percent of the 2,148 executions reported to have taken place worldwide last year. The United States executed 60 prisoners.

In July, China ruled that all sales of organs were illegal. But enforcing such decrees can be a problem here, especially when there are substantial profits involved.

In September 2004, *China Daily* reported that well-known comedian Fu Biao spent more than \$36,000 on a liver taken from an executed prisoner in Shandong Province.

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Georgia-based Army division first to serve three Iraq tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's 3rd Infantry Division, which helped lead the charge to Baghdad at the outset of the war, will return next year and become the first Army division to serve three tours in Iraq.

More than 3½ years into the war, the Army and Marine Corps are striving to keep a steady flow of combat and support forces to Iraq while giving the troops sufficient time between deployments for rest and retraining.

Both services are far short of their goal of providing two years between deployments; the 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry, for example, will have spent barely more than 12 months at home when it returns next year. The same is true for the division's 1st Brigade, which officials have said is scheduled to deploy again in January.

The 3rd Infantry, based at Fort Stewart, Ga., is among several units — totaling 57,000 troops — identified by the Pentagon on Friday for deployment in a fresh rotation of forces starting in January. The announcement does not presume any change in troop levels, nor is any major change expected for at least several months.

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One man shot as PlayStation mayhem breaks out

By Steve Falcia
Associated Press writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Two armed thugs tried to rob a line of people waiting for the new PlayStation 3 game system to go on sale early Friday and shot one man who refused to give up his money, authorities said.

In Sullivan, Ind., a man was in critical condition after emergency surgery for a stab wound after he and a friend tried to rob two men of consoles they waited 36 hours in line to buy, police said.

Nationwide, short supplies of the PS3 and strong demand led to long lines of buyers, some waiting for days outside stores. Once the doors opened

Friday, they pushed and shoved their way to the shelves in several cities to get at the limited supply. Two people were arrested in Fresno, Calif., after a crowd trampled people in a parking lot.

It was about 3 a.m. when the two gunmen in Putnam, a town of about 9,000 residents in northeast Connecticut, confronted 15 to 20 people standing outside a Wal-Mart store and demanded money, said State Police Lt. J. Paul Vance.

"One of the patrons resisted. That patron was shot," Vance said.

Vance said the two gunmen fled after shooting Michael Penkala, 21, of Webster, Mass., in the chest and shoulder. Penkala was in stable condition

at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass., with injuries not believed to be life-threatening, Vance said.

Police were searching for the suspects, both believed to be in their teens, Vance said. He said one was wearing a ski mask and brandishing a handgun, and the other had what appeared to be a shotgun.

About 30 miles away, another shopper was beaten and robbed of his new PlayStation 3 just minutes after he bought it at a store in Manchester, police said.

The shopper told police five men surrounded and beat him as he left the Shoppes at Buckland Hills.

Police Sgt. Chris Davis said

the attackers pushed one of their cohorts out of the car as they drove away. That man, a 17-year-old from Windsor, was charged with robbery, larceny, assault and breach of peace.

Andrew Templeton, 20, and David Wiggins, 28, of Sullivan, Ind., were assaulted by two teens after waiting for 36 hours at a Super Wal-Mart, police said.

They were unloading their PlayStation 3s from their car when two teens approached them carrying a chain and a tire iron and demanding their consoles, said Sullivan Police Chief David Story.

A fight broke out. Wiggins' nose was broken, and he stabbed one of the attackers, Dylan Moss, 19, police said.

Moss was in critical condition after surgery, officials said.

Sullivan County Prosecutor Bob Springer said he plans to charge Moss and accomplice Dustin Fagg, 19, with felony robbery.

Elsewhere, two men wearing black ski masks and sunglasses made off with five consoles after holding two employees at gunpoint at an Englewood, Ohio, video game store Thursday night, police said.

A Pennsylvania teenager was also robbed of his new PlayStation by a man who tapped on his car window with a handgun in Allentown, police said.

In Lexington, Ky., someone fired BB pellets from a passing vehicle at people waiting outside

a Best Buy store, according to WKYT, whose own reporter said she was among four people grabbed while she interviewed buyers in line. Police fired a titanium powder ball at the ground outside a Target store in Henrico, Va., to get the attention of an unruly crowd of about 350 people who were waiting to buy one of the shop's eight consoles, police said.

In McLean, Va., police fired pepper pellets Friday morning to subdue a rowdy crowd of about 200 people outside a Circuit City store at Tysons Corner Center mall. One person complained of shortness of breath after the pellets were fired and was taken to the hospital, authorities said.

Bush fails to win South Korea's support for ship inspection program

By Yoonhee Hant
Associated Press writer

HANOI, Vietnam — President Bush, trying to stiffen global resolve to confront North Korea, failed to win South Korea's support Saturday for a tough inspection program to intercept ships suspected of carrying supplies for Pyongyang's nuclear weapons and missiles.

Bush sought to persuade South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun to fully implement U.N. sanctions imposed on North Korea for testing nuclear weapons. He also sought South Korea's support in the Proliferation Security Initiative, a voluntary international program that calls for stopping ships suspected of trafficking in weapons of mass destruction.

Roh said his country "is not taking part in the full scope" of the security initiative, but that it would "support the principles and goals of the PSI."

Bush met with Roh before the opening of a summit of 21 Pacific Rim leaders. The president tried to put the best face on the disagreement, saying he and Roh have a mutual desire to



President George W. Bush, left, meets with Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung during a summit of 21 Pacific Rim leaders in Hanoi, Vietnam, Friday.

"effectively enforce the will of the world" through U.N. sanctions imposed on North Korea for its nuclear test.

"I appreciate the cooperation we're receiving from South Korea through the Proliferation Security Initiative," Bush said.

"Our desire is to solve the North Korean issue peacefully,"

Bush said, adding that the United States and South Korea were "allies in peace."

South Korea is a primary target of the Proliferation Security Initiative. South Korea has only been an observer to the program out of concern its direct participation in stopping and searching North Korean ships

could lead to armed clashes with its volatile neighbor.

The White House acknowledged that Roh faced political pressure back home not to anger North Korea.

Bush "understands political constraints," White House press secretary Tony Snow said. "We just had an election" in which Bush's Republican Party lost control of Congress for the first time in 12 years. Snow said South Korea promised support for the PSI program but he offered no details of Seoul's cooperation.

Bush was the second U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the war ended three decades ago with U.S. defeat.

In Hanoi, powerful reminders remain of the fighting three decades ago, the longest U.S. war and one that — like Iraq — bitterly divided Americans.

Asked if the experience in Vietnam offered lessons for Iraq, Bush said, "We tend to want there to be instant success in the world, and the task in Iraq is going to take awhile."

Republicans name Boehner minority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cast into the minority by an angry electorate, House Republicans chose Rep. John Boehner of Ohio on Friday to lead a return to power as quickly as possible. "We're going to earn our way back into the majority," he vowed.

To do that, he said, "we need to fight for a smaller, less costly and more accountable federal government."

Boehner defeated Rep. Mike Pence of Indiana for minority leader on a secret ballot vote of 168-27, a margin that demonstrated fellow lawmakers do not hold him responsible for the election losses the

party suffered on Nov. 7. The Ohio Republican has been serving as majority leader, the second-in-command in the leadership, since February.

Another leadership veteran, Roy Blunt of Missouri, won a new term as "party whip," defeating Arizona Rep. John Shadegg on a vote of 137-57. "You know, it's not our job to defend business as usual,

not our job to try to define the federal government in the biggest possible way," Blunt said.

As Republican leader, Boehner's job, at least in part, will be to oppose legislation advanced by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the Democratic speaker-in-waiting, and help develop alternatives designed to appeal to the electorate in 2008.

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Pena case a bad fit with Supreme Court

JEERS to Raymundo Pena. The Idaho Bar Association has charged the Rupert lawyer with practicing law with a suspended license. Pena's license was suspended in February by the bar association after the Minidoka County prosecutor accused him of battering sex for legal services. And because the suspension of his license — a misdemeanor criminal charge — is a matter before the bar association, Pena's arraignment was heard by the state Supreme Court recently during a hearing in Twin Falls.

There is undoubtedly a good reason for the Supreme Court to involve itself in this matter. But it gives us reason to jeer Pena for wasting the time of the justices. We'd like to think they have wiser uses on which to ride.

CHEERS to a brave rape victim in Sun Valley. J. Marsalis, 33, of Philadelphia, is facing trial on nine rape counts involving eight women, while a 10th charge is pending in Sun Valley. He met most of the victims through an online dating site.

None of the Philadelphia victims — most of them well-educated professionals — went to police or a hospital afterward, according to Kathleen E. Martin, Marsalis' defense lawyer.

In the pending Idaho case, the woman did go to a hospital the next day, and evidence from Marsalis' apartment was sent to a police lab for testing.

The woman worked with Marsalis for the Sun Valley Co., which operates the arnis ski resort.

Her decision to come forward and



go promptly to the hospital could help lead the prosecution of an alleged rapist.

CHEERS to Amanda Rammell, the 21-year-old Miss Idaho USA.

After winning the competition last month, she vowed never to be photographed with Gov. Jim Risch.

Rammell's father, Rex, owns the Chief Joseph private elk hunting reserve near Rexburg.

In September, Risch ordered emergency hunts for up to 160 farm-raised elk that escaped in August from the shooter-bait operation.

Risch says the hunt protected wild herds around Yellowstone National Park from disease and gene pollution.

But the new Miss Idaho says the real issue was her father's property rights.

I still respect the position of governor. But Jim Risch, being the man he is, I don't respect that at all.

We disagree with her assessment of Risch, but we admire her mixie and defense of her family.

JEERS to Steve Guerber, former Idaho State Historical Society director.

A state review of Guerber's travel records has uncovered \$5,467 in

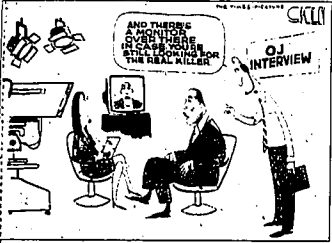
improper payments to him over a five-year period, Idaho Controller Keith Johnson said Friday.

Auditors in Johnson's office conducted a 2½-month-long review of Guerber's spending. It was ordered after an initial legislative audit of partial travel records showed Guerber got more than \$700 in improper payments.

Guerber, who resigned earlier this month, was accused of wrongdoing.

But the accounting lapse at the Idaho State Historical Society, which Johnson called "regrettable," only serves to hurt confidence in government.

In the age of Abramoff and other such scandals, anyone who works in government — no matter at which level he or she serves — cannot afford to chip away at the public trust in government.



Fictional Borat even fools the media

I am not a great journalist. Most of the quotes in my columns come either from my wife, my mom or Danmy Bendure. But this month I've been pleased to find out that there are far worse journalists than I. Many of whom are not hosting the "CBS Evening News."

They are, however, conducting interviews with Borat Sagdiyev, who is not a real person. Although I didn't go to journalism school, I'm pretty sure that you're supposed to stick to quotes from real people. Otherwise, the Bush administration could just direct all questions about Iraq to Jack Bauer.

But because comedian Sacha Baron Cohen's wild-and-crazy-foreigner-guy character is so amusing, and news is so boring, the "Today" show, Fox News, the Guardian, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Entertainment Weekly, Premiere and most local newspapers are willing to pretend that Borat is a real Kazakh reporter who put out a real documentary. Luckily, they hadn't thought of this during the craze for these "Ernest" movies.

In "Borat," the highest-grossing film in the country for the second week in a row, Cohen uses the friendly Central Asian persona to fool unsuspecting Americans into revealing their cultural ignorance (as Southern dinner host polly shows him that his feces go in the toilet, not in the bag he's presented her with), anti-Semitism (a gun shop owner demonstrates which gun is best for shooting a Jew), homophobia, sexism and hatred of Muslims (we're going to need to come up with a word for that). And now he's tricked journalists — who have the distinct advantage of knowing that he's not real — into showing how much they're willing to compromise to save our dying industry. No one has been this desperate to sound cool since Pat O'Brien stepped drunken dialing.

Although Cohen has had many hilarious, penetrating moments, these interviews with journalists are some of his best. Male journalists get suckered into high-fiving him over the death of his wife. They laugh with Western arrogance over the fact that Borat's father is named Boltok the Rapist. Harry Smith wrestled him on "The Early Show." Becky Anderson of CNN International, desperate to play along, asked: "I've got your experience. I've got no distention in the family, and I'm not Jewish. Any chance that

JOEL STEIN

you and I could have a little thing?" I love that Cohen is using his performance art on journalists themselves, who are willing to e-mail him questions in advance and then print Q&A with a fake character as if it were a real-time interview. I believe journalism itself is entertaining. But not in the Stephen Glass/Jayson Blair/Leah Mess monster way.

If you can't make a story about a movie this complicated and different interesting — without just getting Cohen to perform — then you might as well just direct people to a clip of his movie. The excuse is that it's only entertainment journalism. But popular culture has dramatic effects on our society. The Beatles, "Easy Rider," "All in the Family," the Sex Pistols, Virginia Slims, "Pleasant," MTV, Mickey Mouse — these have changed the way we live more than most news events. And "Borat" is one of these creations.

I wrote a three-page story about "Borat" for Time magazine, and my editors chose not to have me talk to Cohen in character. Instead, I asked the director and producer about what "Borat's" candid camera says about Americans and whether the film is offensive to Jews, Gypsies or Kazakhs. Or to people who prefer not to see movies with human feces in bags.

But the most important question in "Borat" — the one that makes it a cultural turning point — is about whether the act of ticking unsuspecting victims and sharing it with millions of people is cruel or funny. If privacy is a 20th-century holdover, do we all deserve to have our inner nature outed by Cohen or "Jackies" or YouTube? The answer to that question about comedy — more than music, MySpace or Paris Hilton — is what leaves the reality-TV generation from their parents. And it's too bad that Cohen, a Cambridge-educated, traditional, observant Jew, isn't answering it.

But it's worth it to see journalists reveal their true selves. I hate to imagine what the buggy whip people did to themselves with those things at the end.

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Bring on the Seinfeld Congress

I'm afraid the election results still haven't registered in Washington. Democrats and Republicans keep making noises about working together to accomplish great things. But that's not what Americans voted for. They voted for gridlock.

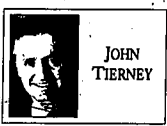
They gave Congress a Seinfeld mandate to do nothing. The Democrats offered no bold new ideas, and they were rewarded with victory. Voters would like them to mop up the messes made by Republicans, but that's it. Find a way out of Iraq, and then avoid any more excellent adventures dreamed up by neoconservatives.

Besides Iraq, the big issue bothering voters was corruption, and the best way to appease them is by working less.

The fewer favors you hand out, the fewer chances to sell your vote. The smartest Congressional move for either party would be to take a vow of abstinence by outlawing earmarks.

It's traditional in Washington to measure a Congress' success by the number of bills it passes, but that's only because of all the lobbyists, lawyers and journalists whose livelihoods depend on quantity, not quality. A do-nothing Congress is bad for the local economy.

But it's fine for the rest of the country. The prospect of gridlock has been welcomed, at least on Wall Street. The brief era of fiscal responsibility in Washington in the 1990s occurred only because a Democratic president and a Republican Congress



JOHN TIERNEY

couldn't agree on how to spend the surplus.

The most successful legislation of the past decade was welfare reform, which essentially repealed the damage of the do-something Congresses of the 1960s and 1970s. Most of the legislative "victories" of President Bush's first term — like the No Child Left Behind Act and the prescription drug benefit — have turned out to be expensive mistakes.

Some Democrats say they'd like to expand these programs, but they've been vague about how to pay for them — and loath to talk about raising taxes. In fact, they've said one of their first priorities is cutting taxes.

They want to reduce the impact of the alternative minimum tax, which hurts people making between \$100,000 and \$500,000 per year, especially ones living in areas with high local taxes.

But these victims are concentrated in blue states, the very places that keep electing senators who denounce "tax cuts for the rich." Why should Republicans agree to give affluent Democratic voters a tax break?

Grant them their wish for now.

If Republicans do nothing, the alternative minimum tax will gradually hit more and more people, bringing America closer to the flat-tax

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system favored by Republican economists.

If House-Republicans heeded the election results — and polls showing that most Americans want the federal government to do less — they'll elect Mike Pence of Indiana as their new leader. He's got the fiscal do-nothing credentials, having voted against Bush's expensive Medicare and education reforms.

He has also avoided the Republicans' losing strategy of bashing immigrants. Instead of just trying to seal the border, he has proposed letting immigrants enter legally if there are jobs waiting for them.

With him in charge, Republicans could work out a deal with Democrats to undo Congress' past mistakes and let market forces, not rigid quotas, determine who enters America.

It's always possible, of course, that Democrats and Republicans could agree on some radical new venture. I just don't fantasize about a grand bargain on global warming: The Republicans support a carbon tax, and the Democrats agree to refund all the revenue into

new personal retirement accounts for Social Security recipients. But I'm not expecting to see them make that deal any time soon.

Whatever they do the next two years, I won't be here to kick them around.

This is my last column on the New York Times Op-Ed page.

I've enjoyed the past couple of years in Washington — but one election cycle is enough. I'm returning full time to the subject and the city closest to my heart: science and New York. I'll be writing a column and a blog for the Science Times section.

I hate to abandon my libertarian comrades here fighting in the belly of the beast, but this is the right moment, to leave. After six years of libertarians reluctantly electing Republicans as the lesser of two evils, we've finally had enough. We've voted out big-government conservatism, and the result is the happy state of gridlock. For now, our work is done. See you in January in a new column on a new page.

John Tierney's e-mail is john@nytimes.com.

LETTERS

Agency had no reason to deny private info

It seems like an unfair juxtaposition that my husband's driving record can be used to determine how much I have to pay for vehicular insurance but I cannot get a copy of that driving record when I go to the Department of Motor Vehicles with all of the appropriate information.

The reason cited was the so-called Privacy Act. How can the Privacy Act be enforced against a long-term spouse who is held responsible to pay higher insurance premiums based on the information that is found in the driving record?

It is illegal to deny me access to that information! Yet, any stranger with a credit card and the pertinent information can have the very same driving record printed out over the Internet.

When I pointed this out to the DMV employee who was assisting me, she became brusque and defensive and claimed that she was trying to be "nice." I would prefer that she were trained properly and knew what she was doing.

You can't protect one person's rights by violating another's. Especially when the two people in question are considered one in the eyes of the law.

CAMILLE MISZCZENKO
Camberly

Idaho voters acted on the wrong principle

I am ashamed of the voters of Idaho. I always vote for a person, not a party.

There were good people on both sides of the aisle. Jana Jones was the best person running to help the children of this state. She was the most qualified.

She had many years in the education field. But she didn't belong to the Grand Old Party, so she lost.

When our senators on TV said, "Well, we lost the House but will have the majority in the Senate," they should have waited until the election was over as they also lost the Senate.

And to have a governor from another state come into Idaho to get the people to vote one way because of their

religion — I know because he called me to get me to vote a certain way. I don't like a person who uses our church for political reasons. The political action credits our church.

I am a Mormon, but I am also sufficiently intelligent to make up my own mind. We are supposed to be leaders, not sheep. We are supposed to have freedom to choose.

I feel badly because I think the people of Idaho are better than this. I have lived here more of my life. I am 80 years old.

GLENN FALLER
Twin Falls

Community needs dedicated internist doctors

Good medicine that we've been blessed with these many years should never be taken for granted, a verily illuminated in Sandy Miller's piece about the "Looming physician shortage."

She highlighted especially the dwindling ranks of primary care physicians. Miller quotes one of them, Dr. Brian Fortuin: "Primary care isn't glamorous," Fortuin said.

"The cardiologist saves your life. I'm just an internist."

Well, I appreciate his modesty. But I wonder how many of his patients who, like most, could provide a personal testimony, we've finally had enough. We've voted out big-government conservatism, and the result is the happy state of gridlock. For now, our work is done. See you in January in a new column on a new page.

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Such questions attest to the dedication and quality of medicine practiced by Drs. Fortuin, Fortuin and their generation of doctors.

May be do our best to show our appreciation and support efforts of the medical community to recruit more doctors with such ability and commitment.

J. DAVID ERICKSON
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LETTERS OF THANKS

Friends made Wendell spook alley worth it

I'd like to take a moment to thank the community of Wendell for supporting our spook alley. Your comments and participation in our community-based activities are very important to all of us here at the manor. I can't think of a better community to be part of. A big thank you to all of the volunteers who made the spook alley what it was - great!

Dean Swanson, Tina Larson, Hot Rod Rudder, Sheldon Pearson, George Freeman, Calvin Emery, Stacy Keister, Roxanne Dugger-Martinez, Bradley Mattix, Kandy Johnson, Kristine Ruid, Janice Ruid, Larry Freeman, Jessa Emery, Katie Austin, Victor Martinez, Valdi Brown, Ken Johnson, Lynn Ruid, Iola Freeman, Monty Whitlock, Nickl Walker, Sam Gram and Cheyenne Williams. Each and every one of you are very much appreciated.

KATY ADAMS, AT Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living Wendell

Missoula theatre play earned thumbs up

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the sponsors, participants and volunteers who made the recent Missoula Children's Theatre

production of "Robin Hood" a success. Thank you to our generous sponsors who make it possible to offer the Missoula Children's Theatre at no charge to participants: Farmers National Bank of Idaho, Computer Corp., Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, Mike and Jan McBride, the Lee Family of Broadcasting at Mix 103, O'Leary Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Organization and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Special thanks to the Missoula Children's Theatre committee - Rebecca Smith, Larisa Alexander, Jennifer Britze and Julie Whitehead - for all their hard work. I would also like to thank Linda Bauer, Ron Withers, William and Theresa Dimmitt and Paula Gooding.

CAROLYN WHITE Program Director Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

Generosity from many helped raffles succeed

The Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance would like to thank the following presenters and businesses that donated gifts for our state conference and our raffles: St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Rehab Authority, White Cloud

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Your generosity proves that we truly live in a very supportive and generous community of Magic Valley. We would also like to thank the Kimberly School District for providing us with a wonderful facility to hold a conference and its staff headed by Jan Hall. Thank you to Hansen School District for registration and support.

RENEA REMALEY Past President IASPERD Twin Falls

Kimberly teams grateful for fundraising efforts

The Kimberly Baseball and Softball teams would like to thank Keegan Inc. for donating 100 bags of potatoes and Snake River Tire and Auto for sponsoring a hole at the Kimberly High School Golf Tournament and Fundraiser.

DARIN GONZALES Baseball Coach Kimberly RICH BISHOP Softball Coach Twin Falls

CSI helps on corn maze

Every Tuesday in October, our group was able to participate in the College of Southern Idaho's Corn Maze. It was a wonderful experience, but we didn't do it alone. We would like to thank the following:

Kim and Darcy Mason at the Renter Center, without whom we would've literally been in the dark; Independent Meat and Sara Lee, who made it possible for us to serve some food; our members, who manned the grills, served hot chocolate and scared people in the maze; and to the community who came out for a good time.

A special thanks to Kevin Copp, who went above and beyond the call of duty. He single-handedly loaded and unloaded equipment to help make our night a success.

Finally, to Dave Kleisig of the Horticulture Club; Thanks for the invite to be involved. We couldn't have done this without your help. ROBBIE ANDREAS Phil Theta Kappa at CSI Twin Falls

Youth made difference on weatherizing program

I would like to thank the state of Idaho and South Central Community Action for the Weatherization Assistance

Program. We are all so lucky to live in a state that cares for its people.

I would also like to comment on the bad rap our young people are getting today.

I personally witnessed many wonderful young men working very hard and efficiently to help make my home one of comfort. Thanks again, guys, from the bottom of my heart for all the hard work everyone had put into my home. NICKI SEBRING Kimberly

Senior center dinner a delicious success

The Twin Falls Senior Center would like to express its deepest and most sincere thanks to all who supported the Pork Prime Rib Fundraising Dinner that was held at the senior center on Nov. 3.

We wish to thank all those who donated products, product and time to make this event such a great success. Our deepest appreciation goes to Independent Meat Co., Gem State Paper Co., S&G Produce Co., Sysco Inc., U.S. Foods Inc., Archie and Joy Malone, Verne Johnson, Williams, the radio stations for air time, D&L Academy, Sam-Mor Drug, Crowley's Quad and Kurt's Pharmacy in the Lyndon for being a ticket outlet, and to the other senior

centers in the valley for their support in advertisement.

To anyone whose name has not been mentioned, I deeply apologize; you were a very important part of this first fundraiser event.

JACQUELINE N. WHITING Center Administrator Twin Falls

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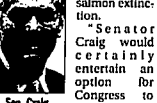
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Sen. Craig drafting budget rider to overturn salmon ruling

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is drafting a legislative rider to a federal spending bill to uphold management plans for dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers that were rejected by a federal judge because they failed to prevent salmon extinction.



Sen. Craig

Senator Craig would certainly entertain an option for Congress to say the biological opinions of the scientists working on are adequate under the Endangered Species Act," Craig's press secretary, Dan Whiting, told The Associated Press. Craig and the rest of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation have criticized rulings by U.S. District Judge James Redden of Oregon in lawsuits brought by environmental groups that contend the federal government is not doing enough to promote the survival of endangered salmon.

In May, Redden ordered the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and NOAA Fisheries to consider the effects of irrigation projects above Hells Canyon on the upper Snake River in Idaho with the operation of hydroelectric dams downstream in Oregon and Washington on salmon migration.

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Craig has said Redden's ruling threatens a landmark water rights agreement signed by President Bush in 2004. The Snake River Basin water rights agreement allows the state, federal government and Nez Perce Tribe to exchange land and money in return for the tribe's relinquishment of claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River Basin.

Whiting said Craig hopes to attach a provision to one of the overdue federal appropriations bills still pending in the lame-duck Congress, which has recessed for the Thanksgiving break.

"Legislative language has always been an option for Senator Craig, but at this point, we hardly know how things are going to play out in the rest of the session," Whiting said Thursday.

Craig serves on the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that holds purse strings to federal energy and water development programs. Last year, he included a provision in a federal spending bill that effectively eliminated the budget of the Fish Passage Center in Portland, Ore., which counted salmon

Coalition for Idaho Water said in a statement.

Bill Sedivy of Idaho Rivers United said based on conversations with U.S. Senate staffers and environmental lobbyists, they expect Craig's rider to prohibit the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation from spending money on a new biological opinion altering the 2004 Snake River Basin water rights agreement.

"Senator Craig will tell you that this rider is about protecting Idaho water and the Nez Perce agreement," Sedivy said Friday. "We believe this rider is about Larry Craig's failure — and his lack of desire — to find real solutions to Idaho's salmon crisis."

A coalition of 23 pro-salmon groups this week sent letters to U.S. senators warning of Craig's intent to attach a Redden-reversal rider to must-pass spending bills. "Any 11th-hour rider that would exempt Idaho from helping to recover Pacific Northwest salmon would unfairly shift Idaho's salmon recovery responsibilities onto California, Oregon and Washington; delay real solutions to our nation's salmon crisis; misuse the legislative process; and undermine the 'checks and balances' duty

of federal courts," reads the letter signed by groups such as American Rivers, the Sierra Club and the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association.

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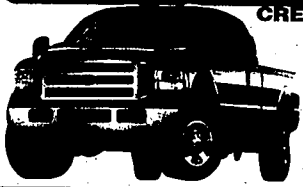
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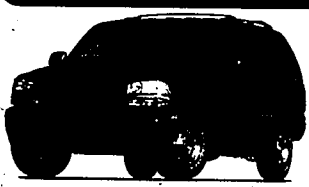
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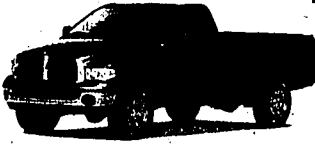
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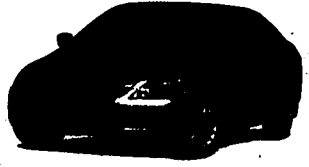
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Like father, like son

"It's very special to see that first group come through and win. They've grown to be good citizens and great players."

— Carey coach Lane Kirkland on his seniors, whom he has coached since they were in seventh grade

Carey Roeman Mathen Lichuk (69) celebrates Carey's IA Division II state football championship win over Salmon River Friday night at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

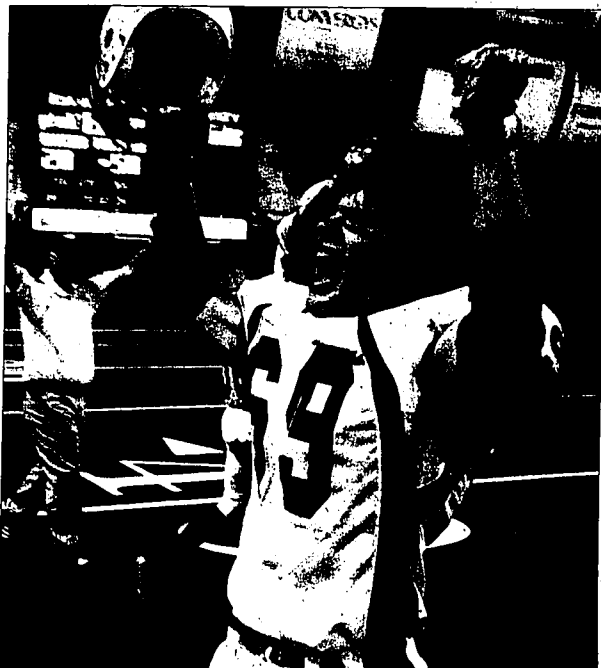


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College of Southern Idaho defender Brad Garrett, left, battles for a rebound with Yavapai's Brett Miller during the first quarter Friday in Twin Falls.

Carey continues winning tradition with Div. II title.

**By Brad Cairn
Times-News writer**

POCATELLO — The late Marlon Brando recited a line in "Superman" about the son becoming the father. That much is true now in Carey. Former Panthers head coach Heber Kirkland led Carey to two state championships in the 1990s and now son and current head coach Lane Kirkland has done the same with a 50-20 win over the Salmon River Savages for the Class IA Division II state championship on Friday at Holt Arena. "It's a great feeling to follow up in his footsteps," a proud Lane Kirkland said. "Yet this championship has meaning beyond a son living up to the legacy of his father. The son also became the father as he led a team of seniors that he had coached since they were in seventh grade. "It's very special to see that first group come through and win," Kirkland said. "They've grown to be good citizens and great players." The core group of Brad Hunt, Allen Peck, Cody Baird, James Carlson, Jesus Ocampo and Nathan Lichuk stuck together with their coach for six years. They suited up together, were tackled together, lost together, won together and now will hang a championship banner together. It's a bond not only held together by athletic tape but by the feeling of family.



Carey running back Blake Whitty (8) finds some open running room during the fourth quarter of their IA Division II championship game against Salmon River Friday night.

It was a bittersweet moment for Baird as he reflected on sitting out part of the season along with Hunt due to injuries. "I wish I hadn't broke my arm and Brad hadn't hurt his knee," Baird lamented as he thought about the time away. "We'd have been awesome." But, as Baird said, the realization wasn't hit him yet. What did take a hit was the

Salmon River team around the third quarter. The Panthers and Savages exchanged scores for two quarters with Carey taking a 10-point lead.

"We just wanted to step it up on D, because they've got a lot of talented, athletic players," Riley said. "We just wanted to get the fast break going and rebound, because they're a very good offensive-rebounding team, as you can see."

The 3-1 Roughriders are the first team to hang with CSI on the rebounding front, as CSI finished with only a 47-42 rebounding advantage, despite an 11-rebound effort from Kevin Ford. Yavapai crashed the offensive glass, grabbing 22 boards that led to 17 second-chance points.

**By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — It's chaos, but its controlled chaos.

From the Brad Garrett 3-punter that put the Golden Eagles over the century mark with more than eight minutes left in the game, to Juan Patillo's wide array of thundering dunks, to 5-foot-11 guard DeCarlos Riley's electrifying alley-oop dunk from Terry Fields, the No. 25 College of Southern Idaho basketball team did Friday night what it has done all season: turn opposing legs to quivering pillars of jelly and play track-meet basketball on the way to another blowout victory.

The Golden Eagles ran over, around and through the previously undefeated Yavapai College (Ariz.) Roughriders for a convincing 125-87 victory during the second day of the Inaugural Eureka Challenge at the CSI gymnasium. The Golden Eagles' so-far unmatched depth led to 82 bench points and 55.1-percent shooting from the field, as a first-half flurry translated to a cruise in the second, allowing CSI to improve to 5-0 on the season.

"I thought our effort was very average on the glass," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "I think our effort has been special to this point, but I felt it was very average tonight."

"They just have a lot of athletic players and there's not much you can teach about athletics," Riley added about Yavapai's rebounding work. "We didn't"

Please see **CSI MEN**, Page B2

Bingham fuels Shoshone comeback

**By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer**

HANSEN — Fighting hard and never quitting is part of the Shoshone girls basketball program's winning tradition. After trailing Hansen Friday night 20-19 at the half and being behind most of the third quarter, senior Kori Bingham scored 13 of her game-high 23 points in the third quarter to lead the visiting Indians to a thrilling comeback win over the Huskies, 53-44. "Everyone knows Kori is our go-to person," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "We tried to put Kori in different spots and move

her around. The girls did a good job to find her. At 5-6, Shaynee (Gulliford) did a great job inside. And Myka (Medlock) gave us the spark we needed in the first half. "She is capable of doing a lot for us. Jenny (Perron) did a great job on the boards as did Taylor (Astie), especially in the last three minutes." After a high-scoring third quarter by Shoshone, the Indians took their first lead, 39-38 with under a minute remaining on a basket by Gulliford. The Indians outscored the Huskies 20-10 in the quarter. The two teams traded leads in the fourth quarter but Shoshone outscored Hansen in the period

14-4 to give the Indians the win. "Fatigue was a factor," said Hansen coach Jim Lasso. "I could see it in the players' faces. Shoshone is a tough team. They executed well in the stretch." Gulliford was also in double figures for Shoshone (1-1) as she scored 16 points. Bingham, Lacey Kniep and Astie pulled down seven boards. Bingham also had a pair of 3-pointers in her 23 points. Hansen (0-2) had three players in double digits with senior Shylane Higgins leading the Huskies with 14; Charlotte Freestone followed with 13 including a 3-pointer and Abby Currie added 10.

"We have a couple of tough home conference games coming up next week," said Chapman. "We play Kimberly on Monday and Gooding on Tuesday. But that's how you get better."

Hansen plays at Community School tonight. The Shoshone junior varsity won 36-30.

Shoshone 53, Hansen 44
 Hansen 45-20-4-44
 Shoshone 15-13-21-53
 Terry Astie 10 2, Lacey Kniep 2 0-2, Myka Medlock 3 1, Kori Bingham 13 21, Shaynee Perron 5 0 0, Skyelee Gulliford 8 0 1 16, Taylor Astie 2 3 4 12
HANSEN (44)
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3-pointers: Shoshone 3, Bingham 2, none by Hansen
Rebounds: Shoshone 14, Bingham 14, Hansen 12, favored but none technical foul here

Inaugural Eureka Challenge
 At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls
Thursday's games
 Yavapai 70, Eastern Wyoming 63
 No. 25 CSI 156, Montana Tech 85
Friday's games
 Eastern Wyoming 75, Montana Tech JV 72
 No. 25 CSI 125, Yavapai 87
Saturday's games
 Yavapai vs. Montana Tech JV, 5:30 p.m.
 No. 25 CSI vs. Eastern Wyoming, 7:30 p.m.

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History by the numbers

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Points: 156. Previous record: 154 (2006-07, CSI 154, Pro Look All-Stars 109). Margin of victory: 101. Previous record: 74 (1999-00, CSI 138, Eastern Oregon JV 54)...

Idaho State Media

Basketball Poll

Week 2

Girls

- Class 5A: 1. Coeur d'Alene (4) 0-0 58, 2. Borah (1) 2-0 52, 3. Centennial (2) 0-0 42, 4. Lake City 0-0 18, 5. Highland 0-0 18...

Class 4A

- 1. Burley (2) 2-0 54, 2. Moscow (3) 0-0 30, 2. Hillcrest 2-0 30, 4. Lakeland 0-1 26, 5. Middleton (2) 2-0 24...

Class 3A

- 1. Shelley (3) 0-0 62, 2. Kellogg (3) 2-0 54, 3. Bear Lake (1) 1-0 40, 4. Gooding 0-0 34, 4L. Marsh Valley 1-0 14...

Class 2A

- 1. Butte County (6) 0-0 68, 2. Soda Springs 1-0 44, 3. Grangeville 1-0 36, 4. New Plymouth 1-0 20, 5. Fifth 0-1 18...

Class 1A

- 1. Garden Valley (5) 0-0 66, 2. Shoshone 0-1 34, 3. Wallace (2) 0-1 28, 4. Rimrock 0-0 24, 5. Kendrick 0-1 18...

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team, Points, Margin. Rows for Richfield 69, Oakley 18.

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Raft River 46, Rockland 27

ROCKLAND — The Raft River Trijans picked up an easy road win as they put away Rockland on the road 46-27 on Wednesday.

CSI men

box out as well as we should, but we'll be ready the next game. Garrett led CSI with 24 points, including seven 3-pointers, while Ken Pattillo added 22 points and nine rebounds.

CSI sophomore shooting guard Kelvin Davis was ejected from Friday night's game with 13:24 left in the first half for delivering a forearm shiver to the back of Hudson's head while the two attempted to go up for a rebound.

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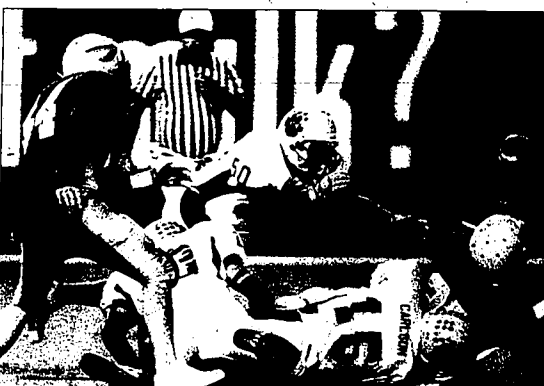
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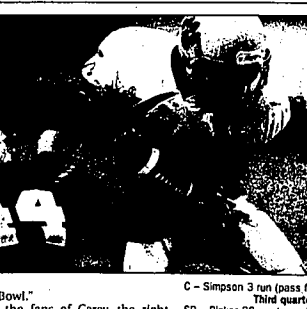
For the fans of Carey, the right team in blue took home the gold. Carey D.J. Simpson 2 run (pass failed) 10:30.



Carey's defense smothers the Salmon River starter late during third quarter action Friday night at Holt Arena.

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Carey's James Carlson (15) tries to evade Salmon River defender Charlie Mignery (44) following a reception during the third quarter of their 1A Div II state championship game Friday night.

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2006 Idaho Class 1A Division II State Championship

Carey 50, Salmon River 20. First quarter: Carey D.J. Simpson 2 run (pass failed) 10:30. Salmon River - Josh Manley 40 run (Manley passes from Charlie Mignery) 6:53. C - Cody Baird 25 pass from Simpson (pass failed) 3:13. C - Heath Adams 72 fumble (run failed) 1:24. Second quarter: SR - Dustin Rinker 2 run (run failed) 9:25.

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Individual Statistics

RUBBING - Carey: Simpson 9.5, Whitly 7.64, Rivera 18.19, Peck 2.9, Zarate 4.34, Adomson 2.7, Salmon River: Dylan Rinker 6-20, Dustin Rinker 28-207, Mignery 84-6, Manley 2-52. PASSING - Carey: Simpson 10-14-0-146; Salmon River: Mignery 6-13-96. RECEIVING - Carey: Baird 1.25, James Carlson 5-60, Rivera 2-28, Allen Peck 3-33; Salmon River: Manley 4-84, Dylan Rinker 2-12.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup 400
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48.181 Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 178.259
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48.183 Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 178.259
48.184 Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 178.259
48.185 Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 178.259

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
High School
ABC - Michigan at Ohio St.
CBS - Auburn at Alabama
FSN - Kansas at Kansas

TV SCHEDULE

SPEED - NASCAR, Busch
Series, pole qualifying for Ford
300, at Homestead, Fla.
5 p.m.
TNT - NASCAR, Busch Series.
Ford 300, at Homestead, Fla.
5 p.m.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ESPN - Maryland at Boston
College
ESPN CLASSIC - Indiana at
Purdue
ESPN2 - Michigan St. at Penn
St.
FSN - Oklahoma at Baylor
7:30 p.m.
NBC - Army at Notre Dame
8 p.m.
KTVE - Utah St. at Boise St.
8 p.m.

Baseball scores: Anaheim 7, Oakland 2, Texas 2, Tampa Bay 2, Boston 2, Minnesota 2, Detroit 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 2, Philadelphia 2, Washington 2, Atlanta 2, New York 2, San Diego 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2, Kansas 2, Arizona 2, Colorado 2, Los Angeles 2, Florida 2, Miami 2, New York 2, Tampa Bay 2, Boston 2, Minnesota 2, Detroit 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 2, Philadelphia 2, Washington 2, Atlanta 2, New York 2, San Diego 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2, Kansas 2, Arizona 2, Colorado 2, Los Angeles 2, Florida 2, Miami 2.

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Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

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COLLEGE 2006 Schedule

Nov. 18, 2006
No. 1 Ohio State, Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
No. 10 Florida, Wake Forest, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S 2006 25 FARD

No. 1 Maryland (10) beat No. 22 Duke, 76-65
No. 2 Stanford (10) beat No. 23 Virginia Tech, 76-65

GOLF

Japan Tour Dunlop Phoenix
Leading Scores
At Phoenix Country Club

HOCKEY

NHL
All Time Best
Team W L Pct
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Los Angeles 48 52 .480

WRESTLING

Wrestling scores: Boston 58, Los Angeles 48, Miami 42, New York 48, Philadelphia 48

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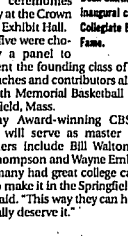
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Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame to induct founding class

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Smith might be alone on this. The North Carolina coach not only coached and captained already part of the selective five to represent the inaugural class of the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.
"It's a big embarrassment to me," said Smith, whose 879 career victories led Adolph Rupp and Texas Tech coach Tom Knight for the most in Division I history.
"Something went wrong there.
"I don't know how that happened," he added, half-joking. "But it is certainly an honor."
Smith will join Coach Robertson, Bill Russell, John Wooden and the family of basketball founder Dr. James Naismith for induction ceremonies Sunday at the inaugural class of the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.
The five were chosen by a panel to represent the founding class of about 180 players, coaches and contributors already part of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.
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Sports Shorts

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Gren filled the final managerial vacancy in the major league this offseason, one month after the As fired Machi.
General manager Billy Beane went with the most experience and a familiar face, his longtime friend and former high school baseball opponent in Dan Teters.
TENNIS
Blake to play Nalbandian in semis
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His next opponent is Nalbandian, who beat Andre Biedok to finish second in the Red Group behind unbeaten Federer. Nadal beat Davydenko 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 for the right to play Federer on Saturday.



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FILER — The Filer High girls basketball jambores will be held on Nov. 21, 8-11 a.m. Buhl, Castleford and Filer will take part in the jambores, with each team playing the other two. Admission is \$3 for students and adults and no passes will be accepted. Proceeds from the evening go toward the YEA Foundation.
—Compiled from staff and wire reports

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Ford 400
1. Tony Stewart 200
2. Matt Kenseth 178
3. Jeff Burton 177
4. Ryan Newman 176
5. Greg Biffel 175

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
High school
Girls basketball
ABC — Michigan at Ohio St.
CBS — Auburn at Auburn

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
SPEED — NASCAR Nextel Ford 400, 7:30 p.m.
ESPN — Rutgers at Cincinnati

Champions Q-School

ATLANTA
All-Time
Champion
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COLLEGE TOP 25

1. Michigan 120
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3. Duke 118
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FOOTBALL

New England 31-10
San Diego 27-10
Buffalo 24-10
Cincinnati 21-10

SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Astoria 7-0
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TRANSACTIONS

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Richfield coach Steve Kent complimented the Oakley team that was without starters due to injury. "Oakley played hard for the entire game," said Kent. For Oakley, Anna McBride, Alysa Larsen, and Cobbe Taylor all continued with four points each.

Richfield (3-0) will host Camas County this coming Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Richfield 69, Oakley 18. Richfield: Leah Piper 13, Angela Kent 10, Cassie Wood 9, Jamie Kerndt 11, Anna McBride 4, Alysa Larsen 4, Cobbe Taylor 4. Oakley: Anna McBride 4, Alysa Larsen 4, Cobbe Taylor 4.

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Jerome (1-1) will be the guest of Twin Falls tonight.

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CSI women limp to win

TIMES-NEWS — CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women may have won their game against Milles Community College (Mont.) Friday, but coach Randy Rogers didn't think they deserved to.

"We were just flat-out lazy," Rogers said of his team's 65-59 win at the Pizza Hut Invitational. After building a 20-point lead, CSI struggled through the second half and led by only four in the final minutes. Rogers said his team hit two free throws to account for the final margin.

Moore finished with 24 points and hit three 3-pointers, but Rogers wasn't pleased with his point guard's performance. Britany Moore added 13 points and nine rebounds, while Ashley Thompson scored just four on 2-of-12 shooting, but did pull down 11 boards.

Alexis Tucker chipped in eight points. But Rogers said effort and intensity were sorely lacking in the win. The Golden Eagles take on host Casper College today at 8 p.m. CSI (4-1) belted Casper 89-51 last week and Rogers expects a challenging rematch. The CSI coach said his team will lose handily if it plays like it did in Friday's win.

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22 nonconference win at American Falls. Leading 12-9 at the half, Kimberly outscored the Beavers 11-5 in the third to pull away on a defensive battle.

"Tonight, I have to credit our defense," Bulldogs head coach Rich Bishop said. "We didn't shoot the lights out. We had some good looks, just couldn't get the shots to drop. We were able to get the lead early and just kind of hang on to it."

Alex Pfeiffer led Kimberly with 10 points, while Kayla Hutchesson added seven. Bishop credited his bench for playing solid defense after three of his starters were sidelined with early foul trouble. The Bulldogs' next action Monday at Shoshone.

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Milico 61, Century 48 POCATELLO — Dany Ramirez scored 13 points and Keisha Lloyd added 10 as the Milico Spartans beat Century 61-48 on Friday. "We came out with a full-court press and put a lot of pressure on the ball,"

cent to 33-3. CSI sophomore shooting guard Kelvin Davis was ejected from Friday night's game with 13:24 left in the first half for delivering a forearm jab to the back of Hudson's head while the two attempted to go up for a rebound. While he watched the rest of the game from the bench, it was unclear if further disciplinary action would be imposed. He could be suspended for tomorrow's game. It's a good learning experience for him," Peery said. "I'm looking forward to seeing the tape, because that's not his nature. He's not that type of guy." CSI wraps up the tournament against Eastern Wyoming at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Eastern Wyoming 75, Montana Tech JV 72 The Eastern Wyoming College Lancers squeaked by the Montana Tech University junior varsity 75-72 behind 14-point efforts from both Kevin Roda and Silva and Joe Stover. Both teams played excellent offense and both shot over 50 percent from the field. Jared Smithson led Montana Tech with 20 points and hit 6-of-10 3-point attempts as Montana Tech connected on 14-of-22 tries from downtown. Matt Pokorny scored 16 points for Montana Tech, but the Orediggers were hurt by 22 turnovers.

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The Spartans built a 10-point lead in the first quarter and led 28-19 at halftime. Freshman Brecka-Fetzer nailed a 3-pointer with 4:28 to go in the game to put the Spartans up 20 to close the door on the Diamondbacks.

Milico (2-1) hosts Preston Tuesday.

Camas County 37, Cascade 26 FAIRFIELD — See Sunday's Times-News for game report.

3A state all-tourney team TWIN FALLS — Coaches participating in the Class 3A state soccer championships Oct. 19-21 selected 24 athletes for standout performances during the three-day tournament at the Boise Capital Soccer Complex in Meridian. Among those chosen were Bull guard-keeper Janna Ulvestad, defender Trista Allen and forward Autumn Yurbc.

From The Community School, mid-

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not much in 8-man football. However, Carey presented the more balanced attack on offense with 146 yards in the air and 254 on the ground (400 total).

Junior Rubens Rivera provided most of those ground yards with near 140. "It was intense," he said. "We kept pounding it hard up the middle against those two big guards."

The Savages rushed for 273, but only threw for 96 (369 total). Fatigue caught up with Salmon River players by the third quarter and their turnovers mounted. The Savages dressed only 11 players with limited substitutions.

"I knew we could work them down. They had so many players and with that surface, we got to them," Kirkland said. Salmon River turned the ball over on downs four times. Fumbled twice, and quarterback Charlie Mignerey also threw a pick. On five of those turnovers, Carey scored on the ensuing possession.

"We knew we had to score on every possession and stop them on defense. They only had eight plays to go the whole way," said Carey quarterback DJ Simpson, who was slightly exasperated. "It's really unbelievable. I can't even breathe." Because of both teams' similar school colors, a fan-made sign dubbed the game "2006 Blue and

History by the numbers

Friday's 150-85 win over the Montana Tech JV marked the culmination of a record-setting night for the No. 25 CSI men's basketball team. Two program records fell, and a number of impressive statistics stand out. Here are some of them:

Table with 2 columns: Statistic, Value. Points: 156. Previous record: 154 (2006-07, CSI '154, Pro Look All-Stars 109). Margin of victory: 101. Previous record: 74 (1999-00, CSI '138, Eastern Oregon JV 54). How CSI got there: Field goals: 50 of 111. 3-pointers: 9 of 27. Free throws: 7 of 13. Dunks: 11. Points in the final: 138. Points off turnovers: 71. Second-chance points: 46. Bench points: 29. Leading scorer: Kevin Ford, 33 (16 of 20 FG, 8 of 5 FT).

leaders Cody Curran and Sara Berman, and forward Grayson Palmer were selected.

2006 3A State Championship (Boise State Community School District)

Table with 2 columns: Rank, School. 1. Garden Valley (5), 0:06. 2. Shoshone, 0:34. 3. Wallace (2), 0:18. 4. Rimrock, 0:18. 5. Kendrick, 0:24.

Also receiving votes: Richfield, Hagerman, Lapwai, Raft River, North Gem.

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Carry's defense slows the Salmon River poster late during the third quarter Friday night.

Carey's James Carlson (15) tries to evade Salmon River defender Charlie Mignerey (44) following a reception during the third quarter of the IA Div II state championship game Friday night.

State champs Continued from page B1.

Gold Bowl." For the fans of Carey, the right team in blue took home the gold.

2006 Idaho Class 1A Division II State Championship Carey 60, Salmon River 20. 1B 8 12 14 - 50. Carey Salmon River 8 6 0 - 20.

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Idaho State Media Basketball Poll

Week 1 Girls

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Coeur d'Alene (4), 0:05. 2. Borah (1), 2:02. 3. Centennial (2), 0:42. 4. Lake City, 0:01. 5. Highland, 0:01. Also receiving votes: Boise, Capital, Twin Falls, Vallivou, Post Falls.

Class 4A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Burley (2), 2:05. 2. Moscow (3), 0:30. 2f. Kellogg (3), 2:00. 4. LavaLava, 0:16. 5. Middleton (2), 2:04. Also receiving votes: Bonnellie, Skyview, Jerome, Bishop Kelly.

Class 3A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Shelley (3), 0:02. 2. Kellogg (3), 2:05. 3. Bear Lake (1), 1:40. 4. Gooding, 0:14. 4f. Marsh Valley, 0:14. Also receiving votes: Priest River, American Falls, Declo, Weiser.

Class 2A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. Butte County (6), 0:08. 2. Soda Springs, 1:04. 3. Grangeville, 1:36. 4. New Plymouth, 1:20. 5. Fifth, 0:18. Also receiving votes: Valley (4), Melba, Parma.

Class 1A

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Voters

Jim Browitt, Lewiston Tribune. Nick Dertman, Post Register (Idaho Falls). Jonathan Drew, 1270 AM KTR (Twin Falls). Brad Lee, Times-News (Twin Falls). Greg Gure, Spokesman-Review (Coeur d'Alene). Mark Nette, Coeur d'Alene Press. Dave Stouffer, Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa).

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Ford 400
Lingo
At Homestead-Miami Speedway
Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
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2. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 172:34.28
3. Tony Stewart, Mobil 1, 172:34.41
4. Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 172:36.11
5. Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 172:36.22
6. Greg Biffel, Ford, 172:36.25
7. Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 172:36.26
8. Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 172:36.28
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 172:36.31
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11. Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 172:36.37
12. Brian Vickers, Toyota, 172:36.41
13. Scott Speed, Ford, 172:36.44
14. Mike Wallace, Ford, 172:36.47
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL
ABC - Michigan at Ohio St.
CBS - Auburn at Alabama
FSN - Kansas St. at Kansas
6 p.m.
Hansen at the Community
Court, 2:30 p.m.
ABC - Calicut at U.S.
7:30 p.m.
DeLoe at Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball
CSI Banka Challenge
Easton Varsity at CSJ, 7:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

LOCAL
1:30 p.m.
ABC - NASCAR, Bush
Series, pole qualifying for Ford
300, at Homestead, Fla.
5 p.m.
TNT - NASCAR, Busch Series,
Ford 300, at Homestead, Fla.
7:30 p.m.
ESPN - Maryland at Boston
College
ESPN Classic - Indiana at
Purdue
ESPN2 - Michigan St. at Penn St.
FSN - Oklahoma at Baylor
WGBH - Vols at Tennessee
12:30 p.m.
NBC - Army at Notre Dame
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KTVB - Utah St. at Boise St.

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Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame to induct founding class

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Smith might not be alone on this. The North Carolina coach can't understand why his part of the select five can't represent the inaugural class of the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.
"This is a big embarrassment to me," said Smith, whose 879 career victories led Adolph Rupp and Texas Tech coach Bob Knight for most in Division I history.
"Something went wrong there."
"I don't know how that happened," Dean Embry added, half-joking.
"But it is certainly an honor."
Smith will join Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, John Wooden and the family of basketball founder Dr. James Naismith for inductees on the inaugural class Sunday at the Crowne Plaza Center Exhibit Hall.
The five were chosen by a panel to represent the founding class of about 180 players, coaches and contributors already part of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.
Award-winning CBS analyst Billy Packer will serve as moderator of ceremonies. Presenters include Bill Walton, Larry Brown, John Thompson and Alvin Attles.
"Many had great college careers and don't seem to make it in the Springfield Hall of Fame," Smith said. "This way they can honor some guys who really deserve it."

Sports Shorts

TWIN FALLS — Alumni and fans of the University of Montana Grizzlies and Montana State University Bobcats are invited to The Pressbox Sports Bar (1749 Kimberly Road) to watch the 106th meeting between the two schools.
Kickoff, originally scheduled for 12:05 p.m., was moved to 12:37 to accommodate ESPN's coverage on its GamePlan pay-per-view package, which will televise the game to numerous satellite parties across the country.
The second-ranked Grizzlies, 9-1 overall and #7 in the Big Sky Conference, host the 15th-ranked Bobcats (7-3 and 6-1). The winner will earn the conference title and automatically advance to the I-AA playoffs.
Bruin Boosters to meet Monday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Items on the agenda include winter sports activities, Season passes are still on sale. Those interested may talk to a booster club member or contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305.
Filer girls host charity jamboree
FILER — The Filer High girls basketball jamboree will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. Buhl, Clareford and Filer will take part in the jamboree, with each team playing the other two. Admission is \$3 for students and adults and no passes will be accepted. Proceeds from the evening go toward the IFA Foundation.

Former North Carolina coach Dean Smith is part of the inaugural class of the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.
OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics' longhairs search for a manager spanned from John to New York — then ended where it started with bench coach Bob A. for 27 years, retiring as the A's gave Geron a two-year contract, promoting the former major league catcher to his first managerial job in the majors after extensive experience managing in the minor leagues and in winter ball.
"I'm just thrilled to death to do it," Geron said when formally introduced Friday. "The last 24 hours have been one of the most exciting days

of my baseball life for sure."
Geron filled the final managerial vacancy in the major leagues this offseason, one month after the A's fired Macha.
General manager Billy Beane went with the most experience and a familiar face, his long-time friend and former high school baseball opponent in San Diego.
TENNIS
Blake to play Nabandian in semis
SHANGHAI, China — Things are working out nicely for James Blake at the Masters Cup. He avoiced playing top-ranked Roger Federer in the semifinals and got a night off before taking on defending champion David Nabandian on Saturday.
Blake beat No. 2 Rafael Nadal and No. 3 Nikolay Davydenko in his first two matches to secure the top place in the Gold Group before losing 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Friday to Tommy Robredo in a meaningless match.
"It's definitely a good feeling going into that last match knowing that no matter what happens, you already know your opponent, and you know that it's not Roger Federer," Blake said.
His next opponent is Nabandian, who beat Arvind Parrotik to finish second in the Red Group behind unbeaten Federer. Nadal beat Davydenko 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 for the right to play Federer on Saturday.

SPORTS

Miami feeling the heat at home

Knicks hand defending champs third straight defeat on home floor



Miami Heat guard Dwayne Wade, right, fouls New York Knicks forward David Lee (42) as Miami's Udonis Haslem (40) and Alonzo Mourning (33) both defend the play Friday in Miami.

Miami — The Miami Heat lost at home for the third game in a row Friday night, and they'll have to shake their slump without Shaquille O'Neal.

The Heat announced shortly before tipoff that O'Neal, sidelined since Sunday, will undergo surgery for torn knee cartilage and be out for six weeks.

The Knicks' Eddy Curry made all five of his shots in the third quarter, when they shot 78 percent and outscored Miami 34-14. Curry finished with 13 points. The Knicks got 46 points from the reserves and outshot the Heat 52 percent to 36.

Dwayne Wade led the Heat with 20 points. Alonzo Mourning, starting for O'Neal, managed only seven points and seconds in 24 minutes. Antoine Walker, Dorell Wright and James Posey shot a combined 2-for-21.

Cleveland to its fifth straight win. James added nine rebounds and six assists for the Cavs, playing the first game without injured guard Larry Hughes.

Kevin Garnett scored a season-low 14 on 5-of-17 shooting and rookie Craig Smith 12 for the Timberwolves, who scored only 91 points in the second half and lost for the fifth time in six games.

Celtics 118, Trail Blazers 90

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 29 points in three quarters and Wally Szczerbicki added 19 to help Boston beat Portland.

Delonte West scored 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter for the Celtics, who have won 10 straight after starting the season 1-5.

Boston outscored Portland 68-47 in the second half to run away with the victory. Neither Pierce nor Szczerbicki made a play in the fourth quarter. Zach Randolph had 23 points and 12

rebounds and Ime Udoka added 14 points for the Blazers, who have lost four straight after getting off to a surprising 4-2 start.

In his first game against the Trail Blazers since being traded to Boston in the offseason, Sebastian Telfair had 15 points and seven assists.

Pistons 100, Wizards 91

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 27 points and Rasheed Wallace added 20 points and 10 rebounds as Detroit ended a two-game losing streak.

Hamilton hit 11 of a career-high-tying 27 shots to help Detroit to improve to 4-5 in its first season without Ben Wallace.

Jarhead Prince added 20 points for Detroit, which trailed by nine points in the first half before dominating the last two periods.

Caron Butler had 24 points and Gilbert Arenas added 20 for Washington, which has lost three straight.

Spurs 100, Bulls 83

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 21 points and 11 rebounds to help San Antonio win for the sixth time in seven games.

Ben Barry added 14 points for the Spurs and Tony Parker had 13 points and eight assists. Reserve Beno Udrih had 13 points.

Ben Gordon, coming off the bench for the third straight game after starting the first six, led the Bulls with 21 points in 25 minutes.

The Spurs had their largest lead of 19 points with 6:41 left to play.

Mavericks 115, Grizzlies 103

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dirk Nowitzki scored 21 points, Erik Dampier added 22 points and 15 rebounds to help Dallas win its fourth straight.

Dampier was 8-of-11 from the field, many of them on dunks or second-chance points, sending the Grizzlies to their sixth straight loss. The win puts the Mavericks at .500 for the first time this season.

Nowitzki shot only 3-of-13 from the field in the first three quarters. Jerry Stackhouse had 19 points for Dallas. — The Associated Press

Nets 100, Pacers 91

INDIANAPOLIS — Vince Carter scored 28 points and Clifford Robinson, the oldest player in the NBA, added a season-high 14 to lead New Jersey.

Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal, in foul trouble and scoreless in the first half, had 13 of his 17 points in the final quarter as the Pacers came back from 14 points down and took a 75-71 lead early in the final period.

Two free throws by rookie Marcus Williams and a 3-pointer by Robinson put the Nets back in the lead. Barnes, by Carter and Nenad Krstic pushed the Nets' lead to 94-89 with under 2 minutes to go and the Pacers never recovered.

Al Harrington, also in foul trouble and scoreless, led Indiana with 18 points, and Jamaal Tinsley added 16.

Cavaliers 92, Timberwolves 76

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 37 points and Dwyane Wade matched a season high with 14, leading

Gray leads No. 4 Pitt past Northeastern

PITTSBURGH — Aaron Gray overpowered undersized Northeastern for 24 points and rebounds to lead the Panthers to a 74-55 win on Sunday.

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Senior guard Antonio Graves added 15 points and Keith Benjamin had 11 for Pittsburgh (3-0). Northeastern (0-2) was led by Eugene Spillers' 19 points.

No. 5 Ohio St. 74, E. Kentucky 45

COLUMBIUS, Ohio — Freshman sub Daquan Cook hit his first seven shots and finished with 22 points to lead Ohio State over Eastern Kentucky.

Ohio State's trapping defense were the difference as the Buckeyes (4-0) broke free after the Colonels (2-1) got off to a hot start. Cook hit 10 of 13 shots and also had four rebounds and two assists in 26 minutes. Mike Conley Jr. added 13 points and Ron Lewis had 11

for the Buckeyes. Darnell Dials was the only Eastern Kentucky player in double figures with 11 points.

No. 7 LSU 96, Nicholls St. 42

BATON ROUGE, La. — Senior Darnell Lazare scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to record his first double-double and propel LSU past Nicholls State.

Glen Davis and Garrett Thomas each had 16 points, while Tashin Mitchell added 14 for LSU. Davis also had eight rebounds and four assists.

Nicholls State's Adonis Gray, who had averaged 21.5 points in the first four games, was held to 10 points. The Colonels (0-5) had no other player with more than seven.

No. 10 Alabama 71, Middle Tennessee 62

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Ronald Steele had 20 points and four assists to lead Alabama past Middle Tennessee State in the opening round of the Paradise Jam.

Richard Hendrix added 16 points and 11 rebounds for Alabama (2-0), and Alonzo Gee had 12 points and six rebounds.

Tim Blue scored 13 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead the Blue Raiders (1-2).

No. 12 Texas A&M 94, Lamar 60

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Joseph Jones scored 19 points and Texas A&M dominated Lamar in the inaugural Shirley Metcalf Classic.

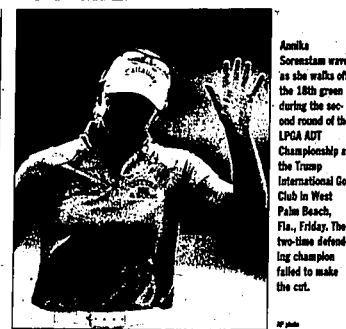
Josh Carter had 14 points and Dominique Kirk and Anunas Kavolankas added 12 each for Texas A&M (2-0), which jumped out to a 30-5 lead. A&M had runs of 11-0 to start the game, and 14-2 to pull away in the game's first 10 minutes.

James Davis scored 14 points for Lamar, which shot only 28 percent.

No. 19 Texas 77, St. John's 76

NEW YORK — Kevin Durant had 29 points and fellow freshman D.J. Augustin added 17 to help Texas over St. John's in the third-place game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The Longhorns (3-1) were able to win a close one after losing 63-61 to Michigan State in the seminals on a driving basket by Drew Nelzette with 2.4 seconds to play. This time, they weren't assured of the



Sorenstam misses cut at LPGA's ADT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam made a tricky 20-foot putt for par at last hole, giving those around the green something to cheer. She waved a couple of times, then walked away — not knowing that her season was about to end.

Sorenstam, the two-time defending champion of the LPGA Tour's season-ending ADT Championship, missed the cut Friday — for only the sixth time in 250 LPGA starts since 1995 — to fall out of the chase for a record \$1 million first prize. She shot even-par 72 and finished two rounds at 2-over, one stroke from a playoff.

"It hit a lot of good putts that just didn't go in," Sorenstam said. "Just one of those weeks, really. I tried very, very hard. It's not because of lack of trying."

Sorenstam's first win was at the LPGA Tour's season-ending ADT Championship in 1995. She shot 69 Friday and moved to 7-under, two shots ahead of Julietta Granada (69), Natalie Gulbis (70) and Kristie Webber (71) were another shot back at 4-under.

Only 16 women advanced to the third round at Trump International, with the final three spots getting settled in a six-hole playoff. Sorenstam's Pressel was the first in that mix to secure her spot in the third round, making birdie on the second hole, and Juli Inkster and Larana Ochoa followed with birdies on the third extra hole — while Pat Hurst, Brittany Lang and Jee Young Lee all failed to advance.

"It felt like I was in a Saturday afternoon horse race at the club, everybody out there playing and eliminating one at a time," Inkster said. "It's just kind of bizarre, the whole thing. But I've kind of survived and now I've got my work cut out for me tomorrow."

Unlike most tournaments, where anyone tied on the cut line advances, the ADT format calls for only 16 players to reach the third round, then eight move on to final round — when the scores from the first three days are wiped out and the survivors play for the biggest check in LPGA history.

Montgomery moves up at Hong Kong Open

HONG KONG — Defending champion Collin Montgomery shot a 4-under 66 Friday to move up the leaderboard and remain five shots behind Spain's Jose Manuel Lara after the second round of the Hong Kong Open.

Lara, who also shot a 66, was at 10-under 130 — remaining

Woods nabs Dunlop lead

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Tiger Woods shot a 5-under-par 65 Friday to take one stroke lead into the second half of the Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament.

The two-time defending champion, used an early eagle at Phoenix Country Club to post a two-round 8-under 132 and move past Padraig Harrington (66).

"I'm very happy to shoot that and to have that be the lead is awfully nice," Woods said. Woods, who took a five-week layoff before last week's HSBC Champions at Shanghai, is looking to join Japan's Jumbo Ozaki (1994-96) as the only three-time winners in the \$1.69 million Dunlop Phoenix.

"Hitting the ball as well as I did today, it was a nice positive sign going into, potentially, a very difficult weekend," Woods said, referring to the forecast for stormy weather. "I hit a lot of good shots," he added. "I just need to clean up a bit and I should be all right. You can't miss it and you can't expect to win. These greens are too difficult and this year with the rough being up, you've really got to hit good tee shots as well."

Nathan Green maintains lead at Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia — Nathan Green shot a 1-under-par 71 Friday to maintain a two-shot lead after the second round of the Australian Open at Royal Sydney.

Gusty winds continued to play havoc with the scores Friday as only six golfers had sub-par rounds Thursday.

Green had a two-round total of 6-under 136.

Stuart Appleby was at 1-under after 68. — The Associated Press

Title favorite Johnson qualifies 15th at Homestead-Miami



HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson, on the cusp of winning his first NASCAR Nextel Cup championship, had a few anxious moments Friday on the way to qualifying 15th for the season-ending Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

practice Friday. After his No. 48 Chevrolet crew made numerous changes to the car, Johnson's lap of 176.569 mph was better than he ran in practice, but not that much better. Kyle Kahne currently in ninth place out of the 10 drivers who qualified for the 10-lap race for the championship, won his sixth pole of the season, matching Kurt Busch for the series lead. It is his 12th career pole.

"It was close. There are a lot of cars that are really close on time and I think that's the way it's going to be all weekend long. It's going to be a close race," said Kahne, whose lap of 178.259 knocked Evernham

off the top spot. Kyle Busch, Kurt's younger brother, kept Ray Evernham's drivers from sweeping the top three spots, knocking Elliott Sadder out of third with a lap of 176.118.

Most of the attention, though, was focused on the drivers in the championship battle.

"That's the best lap we've had all day," Johnson said after stepping out of his car, unsure of how to feel with most of the qualifying laps still to come. Johnson was fine with qualifying 15th.

go into Sunday's race with a mathematical chance at the title.

Kenseth, who qualified 19th at 176.344, said, "It was a really good lap for us. For what we ran (in practice), that was really good."

Asked if his No. 17 Roush Racing Ford will be good on Sunday, the 2003 Cup champion shrugged and said, "I hope so."

Hamlin, a 25-year-old rookie, said he doesn't think any of the contenders are very concerned about their starting positions.

"This is a racetrack that it's wide enough where you can pass and, really, that's the most important thing for us," the youngster said.

Former Formula One star Juan Pablo Montoya qualified for his much-hyped debut, but in the No. 7 Ford next year, failed to make the lineup.

"We have a great race car once again, so we will just take it and go on to Sunday," he said. "We want to get out there and do the job we've been working so hard on and been trained to do."

Four other drivers, led by Kenseth,

Johnson was 20th in the opening

Distractions abound as BSU hosts USU

BOISE (AP) — Stakes are too high for Boise State on Saturday to overlook lowly Utah State.

"We get everybody's best shot week after week," said Boise State coach Chris Petersen. "In trying to downplay what should be another rout. There's no hiding. Everybody brings their best against us."

It's clearly a favorable matchup for the Broncos (11-0, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) against the Aggies (9-9, 1-5), especially in Bronco Stadium where they've won 50 of the last 52 games.

But the Broncos, No. 13 in The Associated Press poll, could have some distractions.

They almost certainly won't have running back Ian Johnson, the nation's leader in touchdowns with 21. Johnson spent five days in a San Jose, Calif., hospital with a partially collapsed left lung sustained in Saturday's 23-20 win against San Jose State. He was discharged Thursday, according to the hospital.

And in the last week Boise State climbed to No. 12 in the Bowl Championship Series standings, putting it in position to become the second team from a non-BCS conference to automatically qualify for one of the big-money bowl games.

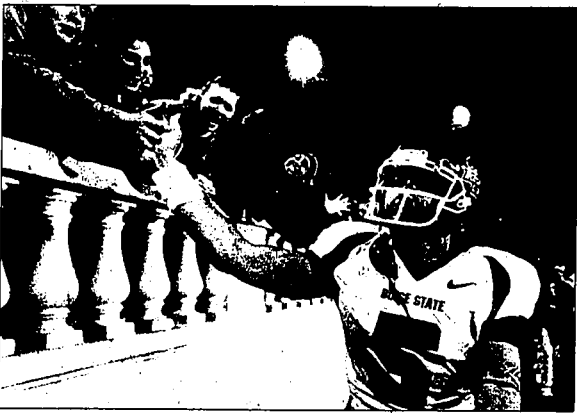
Saturday's contest also marks Senior Day and likely the final game on the distinctive blue turf for Broncos seniors who, for those who red-shirted, have compiled a 55-7 record during their careers that included an undefeated regular season in 2004.

"I think it's going to be a pretty emotional day," said senior safety Gerald Alexander.

The Broncos lead second-place Hawaii by a half-game in the WAC and can capture at least a share of the league title with a win.

Johnson carried 29 times for 149 yards and a touchdown against San Jose State and was taken to the hospital immediately after the game with back pain. He ranks fourth in the nation with 146.6 yards rushing per game.

But even if Johnson doesn't play, Utah State coach Brent Guy



Fans congratulate Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky, right, after the Broncos' 23-20 victory against San Jose State Nov. 11, 2006, in San Jose, Calif. The Broncos host Utah State today at 1 p.m.

Utah State at Boise State

When: Today 1 p.m., Bronco Stadium
TV: KTVB; Radio: 670 AM KBOI
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knows the Broncos can score points.

"They have other guys who can run the football," said Guy, whose team is coming off a 42-0 loss at Nevada. "Petersen has big-play capability in his offense, as far as being able to throw the ball vertically and get it down the field. They just haven't had to do it. They don't get in third-and-long very much."

Boise State, one of four undefeated Division I-A football teams

remaining, hasn't made any statements about Johnson's status for Saturday. But his teammates expect either Vinny Perretta, a 5-9, 194-pound sophomore, or Brett Denton, a 5-9, 191-pound senior, to be in the backfield.

"If Vinny has to carry the ball or B-Dent, hopefully they'll have a great game and we'll prove to everybody that it's not the running back that makes the O-line. It's the O-line that makes the running back," said offensive lineman Jeff Cavender.

Perretta has rushed 42 times for 258 yards and two touchdowns this season, while Denton has carried the ball 42 times for 150 yards and a score. Johnson has rushed 222 times for 1,466 yards this year, and the school even started a Heisman campaign.

"I prepare for every game the same," said Denton. "Who knows what could happen in a game. It is

football. I always want to play, and I got a chance to play more, I'll be ready for it."

What he'll face is a Utah State defense that gives up 425 yards a game, 185 of them rushing. Boise State averages 412 yards a game on offense.

Petersen has said the Broncos' offensive line is the best Boise State has had in years. Without Johnson, it might have to be.

"We're going to try and establish the run and see what happens from there," said senior offensive lineman Jadon Dailey. "We know that teams really don't like us all that much. We prepare that way, and when we come out for the game we'll see what happens."

If the Broncos win, they will try to finish off a second undefeated regular season in three years on Nov. 25 when they travel to Nevada (7-3, 4-2).

Bengals end disappointing season today

ISU hosts Weber State

By Mark Liptak
Times-News Correspondent

POCATELLO — And so it ends today. Not with a bang, but with a whimper as Idaho State closes out one of the most disappointing seasons in its history by taking on Weber State.

A season that started with promise and chants of "national championship" at the end of every practice has now evolved to where the club would simply like to get a win to take some pressure into the offseason.

ISU (1-6 Big Sky, 2-8 overall) has lost five straight with the latest coming in a poor performance in a 40-6 loss at Eastern Washington. It may have been the worst effort of the season although in fairness, field conditions played a factor.

"The conditions really hurt us," said ISU coach Larry Lewis. "We're a team that plays indoors and we had to change some of the things we do because we couldn't get any footing. The last time we played in conditions like that was last year when we played Weber State and we didn't do well then, either."

"There's not a lot we can do to prepare for that situation either. We can flood our outdoor practice field but it won't stay wet. I'll just drain off."

Last season, the Bengals lost 30-21 to Weber in a game that saw the Wildcats attempt the deep pass on numerous occasions. With quarterback Ian Pizarro still around and a weak, but upstart Bengal secondary, that approach might be seen again.

Weber State (2-5, 3-7) badly needs a win as much as ISU. High expectations under coach Ron McBride have fizzled. Part of that is because Pizarro hasn't played like the same passer from last year. He's been splitting time with Shawn Woods. Pizarro still has decent numbers and given his 323-yard, three-touchdown performance against ISU last season, one would expect him to be confident coming today's game. In his last game against Northern Arizona, Pizarro was only 13-of-35 for 109 yards and a score.

For ISU on senior day, the Bengals would like to go out with some pride. In the game with Eastern, Matt Gutierrez was pulled for a series in the first half in favor of local product Luke Butler. Butler also played some in the fourth quarter with the game out of hand. He's the future for the program. He could get more work today.

The question of the day is whether Lewis will give his underclassmen time or stay with his veterans in an effort to win and perhaps quiet some of the growing criticism of his program.

Kickoff is set for 3 p.m.

BYU can clinch outright MWC title vs. Lobos

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Before anyone plans a trophy presentation for No. 23 Brigham Young's first conference championship in five years, the Cougars would like to actually clinch it.

BYU already owns the Mountain West Conference title, but can secure it outright Saturday at home against New Mexico (5-5, 3-3). It's also a chance for the Cougars (8-2, 6-0 MWC) to get unbeaten in Lovell Edwards Stadium for the first season since 2001.

"There's so much riding on this week," BYU cornerback Kayle Buchanan said.

The Cougars want it all — the unbeaten home season, the MWC title and anything else that establishes that BYU is back after four straight years without a winning record.

"We want there to be absolutely no question in anybody's mind that we're the best team and that we deserve that championship," Buchanan said.

Just how long has it been? The five-year title drought is the longest stretch BYU hasn't won at least a share of a league championship since going without one from 1965 to 1974. The current streak will officially end when the Cougars meet either against the Lobos or at rival Utah next week. The Cougars, who have won seven in a row, can keep it from getting complicated by winning both.

"We don't want to have to go into next week saying 'Hey we have to win this game to win the conference championship,'" receiver Matt Allen said. "This is a championship football team and we know that to do."

BYU finished second in the Mountain West last season, the first under coach Bronco Mendenhall. He was fired when the Cougars' replacement was a priority after he was promoted to replace Gary Crowther.

It went a lot faster than expected, at least faster than anybody other than Mendenhall or his players envisioned.

"Since Coach Mendenhall took over, this is what we've been working toward," Allen said. "Last year we got second place in the conference. We decided as a team that that's not good enough. We want the trophy. To get to this point is really important, but we've got to finish."

Vandals and Bulldogs grasping for positives as season comes to a close

By Grant Ioki
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — For the Idaho Vandals, a team hoping that a bye week is enough of a safety net to catch their free fall, and the once-prodigious Fresno State Bulldogs, who may still have enough bite to win their last three games, it's a season of seeking positives for next season when the teams meet today (3 p.m. MST).

Both head coaches stated that momentum in postseason recruiting and spring ball is critical in finishing off the season in strong fashion.

For Fresno State's Pat Hill, his nine years as a head coach have all been with the Bulldogs. The popular Hill has been the mastermind in a program that has drawn national attention for its mantra of "play anyone, anywhere."

Hill is 74-50 as Fresno's head coach and loves a good fight. But this year he's been saddled with injuries, poor performances, youthful mistakes and seven difficult losses. Losing for Hill has made him reflect on the game in a whole new light.

"Some times you take a lot of things for granted. Sometimes, you know, you even take winning for granted. It was great to see the excitement in our locker room and on our sideline after getting that second victory over the New Mexico State Aggies (0-6, 2-8) in front of 33,241 fans. Four Aggie turnovers led to 17 Bulldog points. The win over a team which has yet to beat a Division-I opponent stopped a seven-game losing streak. After a 28-hour Labor Day weekend win over Nevada on ESPN, it has been all downhill for the Bulldogs. Today Bulldog Stadium will honor its seniors and try to end a nasty bye week for the Idaho Vandals (3-3, 4-6). The



Idaho quarterback Steven Wichman throws a pass against Nevada in Moscow Nov. 4. The Vandals, who are coming off a bye week, play at Fresno State today.

Bulldogs, despite a record worse than Idaho's, are a 10-point favorite.

Four of Fresno's seven losses were against non conference foes in Oregon, Washington, Colorado State and LSU.

"They've had some tough times this year, but at times have played extremely well," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson. "They've had some injuries and so forth, and obviously their schedule was very hard. Talent-wise, they're as good as anyone in our league. Playing them now I don't think they're looking a win ... I know that they're looking at the rest of the season as games that they can win."

Erickson is banking on the bye week to rejuvenate a team that has been outscored 127-17 in the last nine quarters of play.

Said Erickson: "We have to fight like heck to get out of that slide we're in right now. We can get out of the slide but the only way to do it is to play and coach better."

The recent Vandal slump has no affect on Pat Hill's preparation for what he sees as one tough ball game.

"I think they're vastly improved. I think they play very hard. We're looking forward to the game. The big thing for us is sending our seniors to a nasty bye week. They've fallen on some really hard times and I'd



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like to see them leave with some real positive notes in their career, but they're going to have to go out and earn them. I'll tell you that, because it's going to be a hard fought-tough football game."

Hill emphasizes that his team is in a spring-ball mentality due to playing so many young players. "Forty-four of the 60-man travel squad last week was redshirt freshmen, true freshmen or sophomores," Hill said. "So, we're spending a lot of time just learning the system. We're spending a lot of our time on Fresno State and not Idaho. We are back to the basics."

Fresno forced four fumbles and blocked two punts last Saturday. Hill attributes the strong efforts that led to the turnovers to getting back to the Fresno State philosophy of tenacious play. "At 1-7 we had to shake things up and make changes. It doesn't mean that changes are going to work, but you

"I've been in landslide situations. The only way to get out is to play better."

— Idaho coach Dennis Erickson on Idaho's recent struggles

gotta' look at changes," Hill said.

Erickson said although Fresno is playing a lot of young players at this juncture, they do have a strong senior corps that has several who will play on Sunday.

"They've got a senior group that has been successful over a long period of time. It's their last game at home, so we have our hands full."

Fresno's senior group had been on a 23-5 run until they lost to USC a year ago this Sunday.

The Bulldogs philosophy of smash face football is led by running back Dwayne Wright (194 carries for 969 yards and nine TDs). Idaho's rush defense will have its hands full and Erickson sees Wright's size and power as similar to a player they faced earlier this season. "Dwayne Wright ... you take him and (Boise State's) Ian Johnson ... and they're the two best running backs in our league. Wright is a guy who is going to play at the next level."

Asked if he was considering any lineup changes, Erickson said, "It's not lineup changes that will solve our problem. It's guys in the lineup who have to play better. We may make some because of health but not anything other than that."

Notes: The series dates back to 1946 and is currently tied at 4-4. Fresno State won 40-10 last year in the Kibbi Dome. Idaho's last win over the Bulldogs was in 1957. ... At Oregon State, Erickson met Pat Hill's team three times, winning two. ... Neither team has much offensive punch as Idaho averages 19 points and Fresno 21.6. ... Idaho is the most-played team in the WAC with 71.5 yards a game ... The Vandals need to win their last two games to reach .500. As a D-1, the Vandals' last 500 or better season occurred in 1999.

SPORTS

Ex-Michigan coach Bo Schembechler dies at 77

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo Schembechler, who became one of college football's great coaches in two decades at Michigan, died Friday after taping a TV show on the eve of the Wolverines' No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown with perennial rival Ohio State. He was 77.

"This is a tremendous shock and an irreplaceable loss," University of Michigan president Mary Sue Coleman said at a news conference at Providence Hospital in Southfield, where the coach died.

Schembechler collapsed at the studios of WKXZ-TV in the Detroit suburb and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. His death at 11:42 a.m. was confirmed by Mike Dowd, chief investigator for the medical examiner's office in Oakland County.

Police were sent to the station about 9:25 a.m. along with the city's fire department and escorted the ambulance. Southfield police spokesman John Harris said.

"It was probably not a heart attack. It just stopped working," Dr. Shaker said. Schembechler had a heart attack on the eve of his first Rose Bowl in 1970 and another one in 1987. He had two quadruple-heart-bypass operations and doctors implanted a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat after he became ill during a taping at WKXZ on Oct. 20.

During a news conference this week to discuss Saturday's big game, Schembechler said the device covered about half his chest and doctors still were adjusting it.

Schembechler said he did not plan to attend the game in Columbus, Ohio, and that he didn't travel to road games any-



Former Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, who became one of college football's great coaches in two decades at Michigan, died Friday after taping a TV show on the eve of the Wolverines' No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown with perennial rival Ohio State. He was 77.

"This is an extraordinary loss for college football," Ohio State coach Jim Tressell said in a statement. "Bo Schembechler touched the lives of many people and made the game of football better in every way. He will always be both a Buckeye and a Wolverine and our thoughts are with all who grieve his loss."

The seven-time Big Ten coach of the year compiled a 194-48-5 record at Michigan from 1969-89. Schembechler's record in 26 years of coaching was 234-65-8.

Schembechler's Wolverines went 9-1 against the Buckeyes. But fans in both states generally agree the rivalry's prime years were 1969-78, when Schembechler opposed his friend and coaching guru, Woody Hayes. Michigan prevailed in those meetings, going 5-4-1.

"It was a very personal rivalry," Earle Bruce, who succeeded Hayes as coach, once said. "And for the first and only time, it was as much about the coaches as it was about the game."

Bo and Woody were very close because Bo played for Woody at Miami of Ohio, then coached with him at Ohio State. But their friendship was put on hold when Bo took the Michigan job because it was the protégé against mentor."

In their first matchup, Schembechler's team pulled off a startling upset, winning 24-12 to deny No. 1 Ohio State its second consecutive national championship.

Thirteen of Schembechler's Michigan teams either won or shared the Big Ten championship. Fifteen of them finished in The Associated Press Top 10.

Bo's legacy lives on in game of the year — No. 1 vs. No. 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The game of the year in college football has yet another storyline — a sad one.

The first No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup between Ohio State and Michigan comes a day after the Wolverines lost their most celebrated victory, Bo Schembechler. The longtime coach, who played a starring role for two decades in the century-old grudge match, died Friday at age 77.

An Ohioan who became a Michigan icon, Schembechler cut across this rivalry and helped make it the biggest — and at times bitterest — feud in football. Now even his death will be forever linked with The Game.

"He will always be both a Buckeye and a Wolverine, and our thoughts are with all who grieve his loss," Ohio State coach Jim Tressell said.

Now, the second-ranked Wolverines enter Saturday's showdown, with the Big Ten title, a spot (or two) in the national championship game and perhaps the Heisman Trophy at stake, with heavy hearts.

Michigan protégé, declined to speak with the media when he arrived with his team at Ohio Stadium on Friday. The Wolverines (11-0, 7-0) went through a let 25-minute walkthrough, putting the finishing touches on their preparation for the top-ranked Buckeyes (11-0, 7-0).

Schembechler brought Carr to Michigan as an assistant in 1980, and Carr was promoted to head coach in 1995. But Schembechler has never far from the program or Carr. Carr's office is in Schembechler Hall, right down the hall from his former boss.

In fact, Carr asked Schembechler to speak to the Wolverines on Thursday.

Schembechler's Wolverines were 11-9-1 against Ohio State, 5-4-1 while Woody Hayes, Schembechler's mentor at Miami of Ohio turned Big Ten rival, pulled the Buckeyes' sideline from 1969-78.

Carr, who won the national title in 1997 that always eluded Schembechler, hasn't faced so well against Ohio State lately. Carr's Wolverines have lost four of five to the Buckeyes since Tressell took over in Columbus.

Carr has drawn the ire of impatient Michigan fans for being on the short end too often against the hated Buckeyes. Winning one for Bo on Saturday — especially one this big — would no doubt appease many critics. It's hardly fair considering these Buckeyes



Adam Vaschoff, an employee at the Newport Music Hall, changes the marquee in Columbus, Ohio. "The Dead Schembechlers," a band that makes fun of Michigan, played its last show as "The Dead Schembechlers" at the Newport Friday and will donate some of the proceeds from the show to charity.

might be the most talented Tressell has coached. Including the squad that won the 2002 national championship. Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith directs one of the most explosive offenses in the country and he's been at his best against Michigan the last two seasons.

"My success is credited to everybody else around me," Smith said. "It's not just that I'm 2-0 against Michigan. Everybody who has played on the field against them is 2-0."

True, but no one is more responsible for that 2-0 against the Maize and Blue than the multi-talented Smith.

He passed for 241 yards, ran for a career-high 145 and accounted for three TDs in Ohio State's 37-21 upset of Michigan in Columbus two years ago. Last season, Smith threw for 300 yards, ran for a touchdown and led two long, late scoring drives to beat Michigan 25-21.

If Smith has another magical day against Michigan, the senior can all but wrap up the Heisman Trophy race. Smith has thrown 26 touchdown passes and only four interceptions while completing 66 percent of his throws.

"First of all, he's a great leader for their offense," said Michigan linebacker David Harris, the leading tackler on a unit ranked No. 1 in the country against the run. "He has a great arm. He has good mobility in the pocket. He's their guy."

Golden Bears, Trojans play for Pac-10 championship, BCS bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time the Golden Bears played in Pasadena, their current coach hadn't been born yet.

California can end that 48-year drought Saturday against the Trojans at the Los Angeles Coliseum. A Pac-10 championship and an automatic berth in the Rose Bowl are on the line.

"There doesn't have to be any extra motivation in this week's game. Our players know what's at stake," Cal coach Jeff Tedford said.

"It's just about going out and executing the game plan against a great football team."

The 17th-ranked Bears face a difficult task. No. 4 USC has 31 straight wins at the Coliseum, including 22 against conference opponents, and the Trojans are 18-0 in November under coach Pete Carroll.

"We're ready for this," Carroll said. "I think the impact of the Pac-10 championship being this week is best performing, it's

beautiful and we're looking forward to it."

Southern California has played in 18 Rose Bowl games since California's last appearance.

The Trojans are favored by six points, but the Bears seem confident.

"I don't feel like the underdog. I feel like they're the underdog for some reason," Cal linebacker Desmond Bishop said. "I just have a good feeling about it."

USC (8-1, 6-1 Pac-10) is coming off one-sided victories over Stanford and Oregon after losing at Oregon 1-7. Cal (8-2, 6-1) was upset at Arizona last weekend, ending an eight-game winning streak.

"Our guys have put last week behind them," Tedford said. "We haven't had this opportunity often, so I'm proud of our players for putting themselves in this position. USC is playing excellent right now. We've been real fortunate to

have had some real good games against them."

The Bears lost 30-28 four years ago in Tedford's first season, but won 34-31 in triple overtime the following year. USC won the last two meetings, including a 35-10 blowout last year.

"It's an exciting preparation for us because they know us and we know them," Carroll said. "They're really good and really capable and Jeff does a really good job."

Should the Trojans prevail, they'll become the first team to win five straight Pac-10 football crowns and take another step toward a possible berth in the national championship game. USC finishes the season with games against No. 6 Notre Dame and cross-town rival UCLA.

Cal last played in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1959 — almost two years before Tedford was born. The Bears lost to Iowa 39-12.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Players to start, and to avoid, in Week 1 of NFL season

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're eyeballing an obscure receiver such as Patrick Crayton or Terrance Copper as a free agent this week, do yourself a favor and don't think about it.

Just pick them up, even this late in the season and even if they seem like unlikely fantasy football stars. As New Orleans rookie Marques Colston proves, the key to success in free agency is just throwing a bunch of names at the wall and hoping a couple somehow stick.

You really think you lucky saps who picked up Colston knew what we were getting? There wasn't even a tiny clue that at this point Colston would lead the NFL with 869 yards receiving and be tied for the league lead with seven touchdown catches. After all, rookie receivers rarely pan out for fantasy purposes, especially when they're drafted 252nd out of 10,379.

The people who picked up Colston just got lucky after gambling on a random guy who put together a few solid games. There's probably not another Colston out there, but you don't know for certain if you don't keep throwing those names at the wall.

As you watch Danny Abramowicz's New Orleans receiving records fall, here are some players to start in Week 11, some to avoid and a few long shots who just might pan out.

QUARTERBACKS

A SAFE BET • San Diego's Philip Rivers proves youngsters develop better when they don't start to start right away — and when they can hand off to LaDainian Tomlinson. Rivers probably won't be handled all day on the field, as LT always struggles at Denver and the Broncos have allowed an NFL-low two rushing touchdowns.

Does anyone understand Atlanta's Michael Vick? He's unstoppable against Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, powerless against Denver and Cleveland. The Ravens' once-favored defense has been vulnerable against the run and the pass, and Vick can do both.

If Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck returns from injury, give him the start. He had four TDs the last time he played the 49ers. If he doesn't make it back, plug in Seneca Wallace, who's always good for a couple of scores.

The Vikings-Dolphins showdown was supposed to be subtitled "Daunte Culpepper's Revenge." Instead, it'll be a Joey Harrington showcase as he signs up a bad pass defense in a battle of losing teams. Just imagine the TV ratings!

The odds of Tom Brady losing three straight are long, and he faces the Packers' NFL-worst pass defense in Green Bay. Brady's throw nine of his 15 touchdowns on the road.

TAKE A SHOT The Jaguars are good when they're supposed to be bad, but bad when they're supposed to be good. The Giants are good but hurt enough to often look bad. So, if my calculations are correct, David Garrard should look bad at times yet still have a good day.

BACK AWAY SLOWLY AND ROBBY OTIS HURT

Please, in the name of John F. Kennedy, don't start these guys: • Eli Manning's the only Giant not using crunches these days, and he faces Jacksonville's fifth-ranked pass defense. • Manning's state have dropped as fast as New York starters, with just two scores in the past three games and five straight under 200 yards passing. • Avoid Woody's playing for Kansas City. If Damon Hund starts, he'll struggle to make up for the loss of the injured Tony Gonzalez. If Trent Green comes back, he'll be really rusty against an Oakland

defense that has crept to within spitting distance of respectability. • It's one thing shredding the Vikings, but Green Bay's Brett Favre will see New England's pass defense is a different animal entirely.

RUNNING BACKS

ALL DAY LONG • If the Bengals would just listen to me and feed Rudi Johnson, they could stop their three-game losing streak (and help my fantasy teams). They're 30 when Johnson gets 20 carries, 1-5 when he doesn't. And he faces a Saints defense that allowed a 200-yard rusher last week.

HE CAN'T FIND A SEAM • Whatever it is, it's about due to leave, so look for a big day from Seattle's Shaun Alexander if he returns from a foot injury, or from Maurice Morris if he doesn't.

ANDY REID FIND HIMSELF PLAYING ALL DUTIES, meaning Philadelphia will actually run against Tennessee's No. 31 run defense. Brian Westbrook had 22 carries for 112 yards last week, his first time over 20 attempts in the past 30 games.

TREXIS HENRY SHOULD get tons of carries as the Titans attempt to become the latest team to play keep-away from Donovan McNabb. Henry's gone over 100 yards in three of his last five games.

HE CAN'T FIND A SEAM • Buffalo fill-in Anthony Thomas could try to revive his glory days against a Texans defense that is porous against any team not from Jacksonville.

RED FLAG

• Steer clear of Washington's Laddell Betts as he takes over for the injured Clinton

Portis. He's not nearly as good as Portis, especially since Tampa Bay will be stacking the line because they don't fear Redskins rookie QB Jason Campbell in his first start.

MATTHEW BRUN has a sore groin; the anchor of his line is out; and he faces a Minnesota defense that's the NFL's toughest against the run but will let just about anybody throw for 300 yards.

IT'S about time to give up on Carolina's DeShaun Foster, who has mastered that play where he shuffles his feet for 2 yards then falls over.

WIDE RECEIVERS

THROW HIM THE DARN BALL! • Quick, start Philadelphia's Donté Stallworth before he gets hurt again. He's a guaranteed 100 yards and a score when healthy, but he's missed four full games and parts of others.

SEATTLE'S Darrell Jackson has been surprisingly steady with Matt Hasselbeck out, scoring in four of the last five games. He should have another big game against the Niners regardless of who starts.

MIAMI'S Chris Chambers started tearing it up once the season was all but over and the Dolphins began their late-season roll. Miami's won two straight, and Chambers is sure to break 70 yards for the first time this year against Minnesota's lax pass defense. • Look for Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald to make a rare appearance as the Cardinals capitalize on home field against the Lions in the Give-Up Bowl. The fans will probably keep the paper on their heads though.

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FREE AGENT SHOPPING LIST

Pick up these guys if they're available in your league: • Los Angeles Washington (83 yards, new starter), Denard Nash of Denver (43rd round), Gage Minton with Broncos, Malcolm Jenkins of San Diego (109 yards, TD), Patrick Crayton of Dallas (104 yards receiving, TD), Terrance Copper of New Orleans (92 yards receiving, TD).

WHAT DO I KNOW?

Here's the best and worst of last week's projections: • Big Hits: I expected big things out of Chad Johnson (4250 yards, 2 TDs), Ben Roethlisberger (3 TDs), Marques Colston (163 yards) and Joseph Addai (124 total yards, TD). I also projected failure for Ahman Green. I also projected a shutout between Damon Hund and Joey Harrington (0 TDs combined). I thought Mike Bell would be a long shot for success, but not this long (0 touches).

Worship when you can



Willie Rosenbaum, of Buhl, reads a cartoon on a recent Wednesday night as Lambert Lauda and Judy Quillen listen before the Bible study begins at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Know anyone who gives away Christmas?

The Times-News is preparing an article about Christmas who forgo exchanging gifts with friends and family in order to give Christmas to the poor. If that describes you or someone you know, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com.

A prayer for healing the gravy

Mom had The Gift. So did Dad, only his gift was different from Mom's. But every Thanksgiving, their gifts came together in a wondrous mix of the temporal and the divine.

For Mom, that meant cooking. Mom wasn't just a good cook; she was an artist. She could take Spam and do things with it that made you wish there really was such a thing as a Spam animal — and that you had been born one. She could turn a pot of beans and a few hot dogs into a dish so extraordinary you thought perhaps you would order beanie-wienies the next time you dined at the Ritz. And her liver and onions — trust me, Heaven.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Thanksgiving, then, provided Mom with the perfect canvas for the full palette of her culinary colors. The turkey was half-basted and stuffed with made-from-scratch dressing. The potatoes — real potatoes — were mashed and covered with her rich stewed chicken gravy. The yams were brown sugared and covered with enough gooey melted marshmallows you almost make them palatable to a confirmed non-yammer like me. Then there were the homemade rolls, apricot jam, mustard pickles and pumpkin, banana cream and coconut cream pies. It was always incredible — and incredibly good. Think of her as Michelangelo, and Thanksgiving dinner as her David. Only she created her David every year for more than 40 years.

Dad's special gift was less appetizing, but it was every bit as much a part of our Thanksgiving tradition. Dad was a praying man. And not your common, ordinary, "now I lay me down to sleep" sort of a praying man. When Dad prayed, angels stopped whatever they were doing to take notes. In my lifetime, I've heard Dad pray lost dogs home, lost businesses solvent and lost children righteous. He was to praying what Michael Jordan was to dunking. If there wasn't a God when he started praying, you just knew there'd be one by the time he said "Amen."

Dad was an articulate man who had a way with a phrase. Folks who did business with him said he could tell you to go to hell in such a way that you'd look forward to the trip. So when Thanksgiving rolled around and it was time to give thanks for Mom's latest gastronomic triumph, no one was better suited to the task than Dad. His prayers were always ponderous and profound, but on Thanksgiving they became epic — "The Lord's Prayer Meets 'War and Peace.'"

"What can I say? He Had The Gift." Generally, Mom and Dad's gifts blended remarkably well each Thanksgiving. Dad made sure to be properly thankful for "the loving hands which have prepared this magnificent repast," and Mom made sure to keep the things warm on the stove until God had been properly thanked for all the work that Mom had done.

One Thanksgiving, however, Dad was too thankful for his own good. His litany of thanks and blessing continued for nearly 15 minutes (yes, I was timing him). He was just blessing Congress, the Cabinet and the entire United Nations when a pungent odor filled the room. Mom didn't say anything, but we heard her dash for the kitchen and start slamming pots and pans together long before any of us had a chance to say "Amen." When at last we looked up and began trying to work out the kinks from our too-long-bowed necks, Mom was standing in the kitchen doorway with a blackened pan of burned stewed chicken gravy.

"Perhaps you could pray a blessing of healing on our gravy," she suggested, fixing Dad with the icy stare of an artist whose finest creation had been sullied.

"There's nothing wrong with that gravy," Dad said. "It's just the way I like it."

"Then I hope you'll enjoy every bite," Mom said as she ceremoniously placed the smelly pot before him. "The rest of us will be going without gravy this year, so it's all yours."

I don't know if Dad was grateful for Mom's gift that Thanksgiving. But I do know that the next year our prayer was much shorter. Dad made sure of that by asking me to say it.

Even though I didn't have The Gift.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

More Magic Valley churches expanding services to unconventional times

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Out of a congregation of a little more than 100, it's not unusual for 50 members of the Buhl First Christian Church to show up for Bible study and prayer on a Wednesday night.

"We started scheduling services at times other than Sunday mornings so we could give members of our congregation more chances to attend," said the Rev. Art Freund, the church's pastor. "The response has been pretty good."

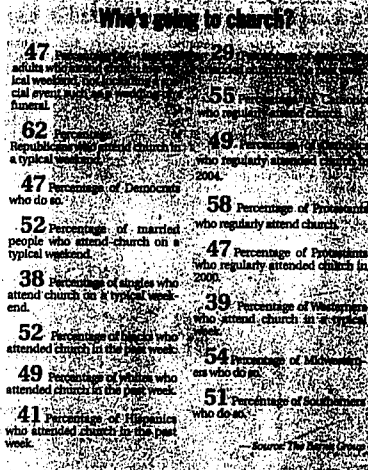
Besides traditional Sunday morning services, Buhl First Christian congregants have the option of attending prayer services on Sunday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday afternoons. It's one more approach some churches are trying to stem the long-term decline in attendance.

According to the Barna Group, a Ventura, Calif.-based research company that tracks religious trends, 43 percent of American adults have attended church in the past seven days, not including a special event such as a wedding or a funeral. In 1991, the figure was 49 percent.

Many Christians have stopped going to church altogether, preferring alternatives such as services in homes.

"Scheduling more services seems to work for us, as far the members are concerned," Freund said. "But I don't think it's done much to attract people who weren't already going to church."

That's the trend with other Magic Valley churches which have



Increased the number of weekly services.

It's a challenge to serve more than 1,000 parishioners with a 450-seat church, so at St. Edward's Catholic Parish in Twin Falls, frequent masses are a practical necessity.

"We have weekday morning masses, and during the winter season, masses at 5 p.m. Saturday and on Sundays at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30," said Jim Herrett, the church's deacon. "The 12:30 Mass is in Spanish."

In the past few years, construc-

tion and the fact that the parish had only one priest limited the number of Masses that St. Ed's could offer, he says. Now, with a second priest on staff, the worship options have been expanded to meet demand.

"Our Masses are pretty well attended," Herrett said. — That's the case too in the Minicassia area, where St. Therese's Little Flower Parish in Burley and St. Nicholas in Rupert now have nearly 4,500 members between them, two-thirds of them Hispanic. That translates to eight Masses a week at St. Therese's and four at St. Nicholas, several of them in Spanish.

In stakehouses of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints across south-central Idaho, worship services are confined to Sundays, but because wards share stakehouses they're booked from morning until early evening, according to Grant Maughan, spokesman for the church in the Twin Falls area.

"There are two other ways that use the same building my ward uses," Maughan said.

Each of those wards sponsors a variety of other activities during the week, so stake buildings are busy seven days a week.

Flexibility in scheduling services might make church more attractive to some Christians, but there are bigger issues at play, according to Barna.

"Anchoring a church's ministry offerings to a physical ministry campus won't work for increasing numbers of Americans," he said.

Bishops: Catholics who disagree with church should skip Communion

The Boston Globe

BALTIMORE — The Catholic bishops of the United States overwhelmingly approved new documents Tuesday, exhorting Catholics to refrain from using artificial birth control, describing gay sex as immoral, and saying that anyone who disagrees with key church teachings should not take Communion.

The statements mark the first time the bishops have attempted to explain and offer guidance on longstanding church teachings, in light of recent controversies. The bishops said current



Roman Catholic bishops greet one another as they take their seats for a Mass earlier this week at their annual conference in Baltimore.

events, including the legalization of same-sex marriage in Massachusetts and the 2004 presidential candidacy of U.S. Sen. John E.

Kerry, a Catholic Democrat from Massachusetts who supports abortion rights, prompted them to speak out. They acknowledged

that most married Catholics — 89 percent according to their own estimate — use birth control, and they said they recognize that the church's teachings on homosexuality are contested in American society.

"To be a Catholic is a challenge, and to be a Catholic requires a certain choice, and these are the choices that are consistent with the Gospel of Jesus," said the chairman of the bishops' doctrine committee, Bishop Arthur J. Serratelli of Paterson, N.J., at a news conference.

And Archbishop Joseph E. Naumann of Kansas City, also speaking at the news

conference, said, "as teachers, we have an obligation to teach, not just about the things people agree with, but the difficult things as well ... We have a responsibility to try and help our people understand things that, because of the culture that we live in, aren't easily accessible to them."

The documents approved Tuesday immediately drew criticism from liberal Catholic organizations. Call to Action, a reform organization, said "the bishops are going against everything for which Communion stands" by emphasizing the reasons people should not seek Communion.

RELIGION

HeartStrings performs at First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — HeartStrings will perform at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 169 Locust St. The evening will feature songs of gratitude and personal testimonies from individuals who say their lives have been changed through faith in Jesus Christ during the past year.

Performers include Dave and Bev Bennett, Dave and Debbie Stone, Nancy Duncan, Sarah Stone, Sam Samuelson and Linda Bowen. Devotions and prayer will be conducted by Pastor James Finn. Everyone is welcome, especially those who feel they need help getting into the spirit of thanksgiving.

New choir director plays piano solo Sunday

TWIN FALLS — New choir director Matt Eilers will play a piano solo, direct the adult choir and lead the bell choir for services Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Eilers is a full-time music student majoring in piano at the College of Southern Idaho. Pastor Greg Lindsay will conclude a three-week series of sermons on stewardship at the Refuge service at 8:30 a.m. and the traditional service at 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. and includes an adult class led by Phil Crover on "Parables from the Back Side."

An After-School program for Hispanic children from the migrant camp and South Park area will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday. A meal for the homeless will be served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the fellowship hall.

Sunday school for all ages taught in Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl First Presbyterian Church will have Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Sunday. Blake Walsh will speak on "In

Church news

The Course of Time" from Hebrews 10:23-25 and Mark 13:1-8 for worship. A third Sunday potluck will follow worship, and a Session meeting will follow the potluck.

Rock Creek church choir presents special music

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church Choir will present the special music for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 131 Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Learning to Give Thanks" from Matthew 6:25-33, Luke 17:11-19 and Psalms 30.

A Bible study on Romans will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. An evening Bible study also will meet Tuesdays, call 734-5269 for time and place.

The Men's Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. today at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road. Women are invited. The speaker will be Rick Allen. For more information, call 734-9268.

Six-week fasting, praying campaign ends

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will end a six-week fasting and praying campaign to "seek God's face so that the world may know," this weekend. A celebration beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be in place for families to share, worship and fellowship at their soon-to-be new location, the former Anderson Lumber building, 960 Eastland Drive. Everyone is welcome.

'True Thankfulness' topic of sermon

TWIN FALLS — Pastor

Garald Nielsen will speak on "True Thankfulness" for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Augsburg Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. A new Bible study on Romans will start during the 6 p.m. service Sunday.

Charles Upton will speak on 'Three C's'

HOLLISTER — Elder Charles Upton will speak on "Three C's That Make a Difference" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading will be Philippians 2:1-11, Deuteronomy 6:1-9 and Matthew 25:31-40.

Blanket Sunday will be observed, with donations of good, clean, usable blankets, sleeping bags, baby blankets and sleepers being received for distribution by the South Central Community Action Partnership. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors and welcome.

Mennonites show video 'No Place Like Home'

FILER — The video, "No Place Like Home" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. The video explores the underlying political, economic and religious reasons people become refugees with stories of courage in the face of overwhelming odds. It bears witness to models of compassionate sharing and features Rwanda, Bosnia and Guatemala. Everyone is welcome.

Centering Prayer Retreat takes place on Dec. 1

JEROME — An Introduction to Centering Prayer Retreat will be held from 7 p.m. Dec. 1 to noon Dec. 3 at the Monastery of the Ascension. The weekend retreat is open

to anyone with a desire to learn and experience centering prayer as a nondenominational form of Christian contemplative prayer based on the work of Father Thomas Keating. Centering prayer is a method of receptive prayer where one "rests in the presence of God." It emphasizes prayer as a personal relationship with God and serves this relationship by a regular, daily practice of centering prayer.

Pre-registration received by Nov. 20 is \$170, which includes room and meals throughout the weekend. Commuter cost is \$110, which includes meals only. After Nov. 20, the fees are \$185 and \$120, respectively. For more information, contact Joyce at 733-8881 or davnjoy@yahoo.com, or Brother Selby Coffman at selby@idahomons.org.

A second centering prayer retreat will be held Dec. 7-10 at the monastery. This retreat is open to members of 12-step groups who would like to go more deeply into the practice of centering prayer for the 11th step to "improve their consciousness of God." This is an intensive retreat that builds on the introductory workshop. For more information, contact Grace at 423-6301 or graced@afarf.myrfl.net.

First Christian Church hosts weight loss program

GOODING — The Gooding First Christian Church is hosting a free Prism Weight Loss program introduction class for men and women at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-8508.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tegun, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Elder Cody Turner has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Panama Panama City Mission.



Turner is the son of Chuck and Stacey Turner of Gooding, an Eagle Scout and is in the Gooding 3rd Ward. He graduated in 2003 from Gooding High School, where he was on the rodeo team, and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He will work for C. Turner Inc.

Elder Joseph Newby and Sister Linda Newby have returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission.

The Newbys live in Twin Falls and are in the Twinfalls 11th Ward of the Kimberly Stake.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tegun, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

REMEMBERING THE NEEDY



The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls set up Christmas tree charity bags for members to purchase clothing and toiletry items for the annual Deacons' Baskets. Each Christmas season, the deacons gather donated clothing, canned goods and paper products for 30 area families. Boxes will be packed Dec. 18. To donate or for more information, call Mary Visterell at 733-5622, Joan Leir at 733-5024 or the church at 733-7023. Pictured picking tags from the tree are, front left to right, Jolene and Elbas Bostock and in the back, deacons Visterell and Leir.

Toys for Tots rejects Jesus dolls that talk

Los Angeles Daily News

VALENCIA, Calif. — A local company that makes talking Jesus dolls that quote the Bible donated 4,000 of its dolls to the U.S. Marine Reserves' Toys for Tots, only to have the toys rejected.

A spokesman for Onezbelieve, a division of the Valencia-based Beverly Hills Teddy Bear Co., claimed the Marines, in turning down the 4,000 Bible-size dolls that the company values at \$80,000, violated their own mission "to help needy children throughout the United States experience the joy of Christmas." The company's "Messages of Faith" collection also includes the Virgin Mary, Moses, David and Esther dolls.

"I don't understand why they can't accept a toy that promotes good values," said Michael La Roe, who runs the Onezbelieve division. "I just think that it shouldn't be that big of a deal."

The Marines thought long and hard about the decision, but in the end determined religious items aren't appropriate because the program donates to children of all religions during the holidays and doesn't have the mechanical talking kids to toys, said retired Maj. Bill Grein, vice president of Toys for Tots.



The Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots program says the Messages of Faith talking Jesus dolls can't be matched only with needy Christian children.

"We have to be thinking for everybody," Grein said Monday. "We don't know if the kids we help celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa. For us, it's just a matter of financial need."

The program distributed toys last year to 7.5 million children. It is running short of its goal this year, Grein said. "We're not naive," he said. "We know most of these folks are celebrating Christmas, but there's always a chance that giving them a doll citing Scripture could be inappropriate."

La Roe countered that many other toys could be offensive. "How can you control any toy that gets into the hands of a child?" he said. "What if a child gets a Bratz doll? What if the parent is totally offended? They see it teaches inappropriate ways to dress."

"We targeted Toys for Tots because my dad was in the military," company Chief Executive Officer David Socha said. He estimated that some 90 percent of Toys for Tots recipients are from Christian backgrounds.

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Michael La Roe, Onezbelieve division manager

Trinity Lutheran celebrates 90 years

Times-News

EDEN — In 1914, many families were coming west to find new homes and new beginnings.

The Trinity Lutheran congregation was first organized with four families — Ed Finn, Martin Bruze, Henry Meyerhoff and Ted Schwarz — who came west from Illinois and settled on sagebrush ground near the Snake River Canyon and south of the small town of Eden.

In 1916, the congregation applied for membership in the Oregon-Washington District of Missouri Synod. The first church was built in 1916 and dedicated in 1920, and the first minister was the Rev. E.E. Traub. A parochial school was operated by the congregation from 1916 to 1966, in the fall of 1992, an early education center was opened for children ages 4 and 5.

A new church building was dedicated in 1962. Additions over the years include a parsonage and a gymnasium.



The first Trinity Lutheran Church near Eden was dedicated in 1920.

Trinity Lutheran will celebrate its 90 years with a special communion service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden. Former pastor, Gary Benedict, will be the guest speaker. Fellowship and a potluck will follow worship. Everyone is welcome.

Widows sue to get Wiccan symbol on military headstones

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The widows of two Wiccan combat veterans sued the government Wednesday, saying the military has dragged its feet on allowing the religion's symbols on headstones.

The Department of Veterans Affairs allows many families to choose any of 38 authorized headstone images. The list includes commonly recognized symbols for Christianity, Buddhism, Islam and Judaism, as well as those for smaller religions such as Sikhism, Rastafarianism, Eckankar and the Japanese faith Seicho-No-Ie.

The Wiccan pentacle is not on the list of authorized headstone images.

pointed star surrounded by a circle, is not on the list, an omission the widows say is unconstitutional.

Wiccans worship the earth and believe they must give to the community. Some consider themselves "white," of good, witches, pagans or neopagans. Approximately 1,800 active-duty service members

identify themselves as Wiccans, according to 2005 Defense Department statistics.

The lawsuit was filed by four plaintiffs: Roberta Stewart, whose husband, Nevada National Guard Sgt. Patrick Stewart, was killed in combat in Afghanistan last year; Karen DePolito, whose husband, Jerome Birnbaum, is a Korean War veteran who died last year; Circle Sanctuary, a Wisconsin-based Wiccan church; and Isis Invicta Military Mission, a California-based Wiccan and pagan congregation serving military personnel.

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REAFFIRMED

Vatican says no to changing ban on married priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Thursday reaffirmed the value of celibacy for priests after a summit led by Pope Benedict XVI that was spurred by a married African archbishop who has been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

The three-hour meeting's conclusions "were not a change in how the present rules (on celibacy) are applied," the Rev. Federico Lombardi, a Vatican spokesman, said by telephone.

The summit yielded "no change in the current discipline of the church on the celibacy requirement, he said."

The value of the choice of celibacy, according to Catholic tradition, has been affirmed, and the need for human and Christian training for seminarians as well as already ordained priests, has been reiterated.

Vatican said in a brief statement summing up the meeting of top prelates for "joint reflection" with the pope.

The statement did not cite any figures, but there are estimated to be at least 100,000 married priests worldwide, with about 25,000 of them in the United States.

The participants at the summit were carefully briefed on the requests to receive dispensation from the obligation of celibacy that have been made in recent years and on the possibility of being readmitted to the exercise of the ministry of priests who now are under the conditions required by the church," the statement said.

Lombardi said that those conditions could refer to such situations, say, of a married priest who is now a wid-



In this photo supplied by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, Pope Benedict XVI presided over a meeting with top Vatican officials on Thursday. The pontiff presided over a summit that reaffirmed the Catholic Church's policy on celibacy for priests.

ower and wants to be readmitted to the exercise of his priestly functions.

He said the individual requests that were covered in the summit will now likely be examined by the relevant Vatican offices.

Proponents of easing the celibacy requirement for priests in the Latin rite church say such a move could help ease the shortage of clergy in many parts of the world.

Earlier in the week, the Vatican insisted the policy on celibacy was not open for discussion, but that the meeting was called to examine the implications of the "disobedi-

ence" of married priests. Millingo incurred automatic excommunication in September when he ordained four married American men as bishops in defiance of the Vatican. He already had drawn the Vatican's ire in 2001, when he took a South Korean woman as his wife in a group wedding ceremony of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

In his campaign to have the church to drop the celibacy requirement, Millingo is hoping to draw some 1,000 married Catholic priests to a Dec. 8-10 gathering in the New York City area.

A Vatican meeting of bish-

ops from around the world last year rejected suggestions that the celibacy requirement be dropped for priests.

Stuart O'Brien, a board member of the Massachusetts-based Corpus, an organization of married priests, said he did not expect any changes to come out of the Vatican summit on Thursday, even though "Millingo has their attention."

Referring to an estimated 25,000 men who left the active priesthood in the United States to marry, O'Brien said in a telephone interview from the U.S. "I don't think that Rome will ever open the door to them."

Harvard biologist extends olive branch to evangelicals

The Associated Press

Harvard biologist Edward O. Wilson might normally arouse suspicion among evangelicals, given his faith in science over Scripture.

But in his latest book, "The Creation: An Appeal to Save Life on Earth," the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner extends an olive branch to Christian believers in hopes of saving the Earth from the biggest mass extinction since the dinosaurs.

Wilson's book is the latest attempt to bridge the gap between evolutionary science and a literal interpretation of the Bible, a rift dating back to Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection.

"Pastor, we need your help. The Creation — living Nature — is in deep trouble," Wilson writes in this letter to an Imaginary Southern Baptist pastor. "You might well ask at this point, 'Why me?' Because religious and science are the two most powerful forces in the world today."

R. Albert Mohler Jr., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is a longtime reader of Wilson's work on sociobiology, and was initially impressed by Wilson's honesty in the book, but has since grown skeptical of Wilson's motives after not seeing any concrete contacts with evangelicals since the book came out in September.

Wilson did not write that book to evangelicals," Mohler said from his office in Louisville, Ky. "He wrote it to his fellow naturalists as a way of encouraging them to find a public relations strategy to reach out to a broader constituency."

"I don't think humanity can bring the world to an end. The fundamental judgment we must first face is the judgment of the creator. When he comes in judgment, certain ecological sins will be among the sins for which he calls us to account. That is not in Scripture the pre-eminent issue. That is where we have to reject E.O. Wilson and his policy."

Indeed, many evangelical leaders have rejected environmental efforts, arguing that it's important to stay focused on core social issues such as



Edward O. Wilson

stopping abortion and opposing gay marriage.

But among the evangelical wing that has become more concerned about environmental issues in recent years, the reception has been enthusiastic. Calvin DeWitt, a professor of environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin and a founder of the Evangelical Environmental Network, said Wilson's book would restore the term "creation" to scientific discussion.

Richard Cizlik, vice president of governmental affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, which represents 45,000 churches, gave a copy to Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad last September, when Ahmadinejad addressed the United Nations.

"I think (Wilson) has been courageous to come forward, and we need to be equally courageous," said Cizlik. "Though the issue of protecting all life on Earth has been the most controversial, he has faced. 'We will not allow this to be ignored.'"

Wilson, 77, grew up in Alabama and Florida as a Southern Baptist. He is an entomologist, specializing in ants, but for many years taught a general course in biology at Harvard, where he is a professor emeritus. He has written 20 books, many of them about the diversity of life on Earth, the dangers of mass extinction from human development, the psychological need for humans to be part of nature, and the role of religion in society.

Episcopal parishes, diocese moving toward break with church

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Two of the most historically significant parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia are moving toward breaking with the national church because of differences over the Bible and sexuality.

The vestries, or boards of directors, of Truro Church in Fairfax and The Falls Church in Falls Church have voted inde-

pendently to recommend the parishes split from The Episcopal Church, according to spokesmen for each parish. Congregants in both parishes will vote between Dec. 10 and 16 whether to approve a break.

Truro Church and The Falls Church both grew from Truro Parish, which was created in 1732. George Washington served as a lay leader in both

congregations. The Episcopal Church is at the center of a fight within the global Anglican fellowship over whether Anglicans should stick to the traditional view that gay sex violates Scripture.

In 2003, Episcopalians consecrated the first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, causing an uproar throughout the 77 mil-

lion-member Anglican Communion. Robinson's supporters believe the Bible's social justice teachings allow committed gay relationships.

The Episcopal Church is the U.S. wing of the communion, which is now at risk of splitting apart. While conservatives are a minority in the U.S. church, their protests have had an impact.

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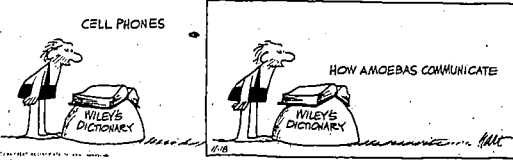
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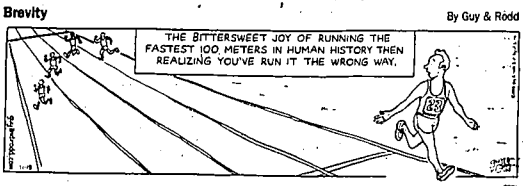


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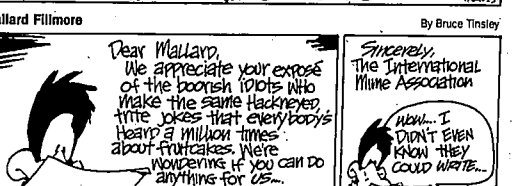
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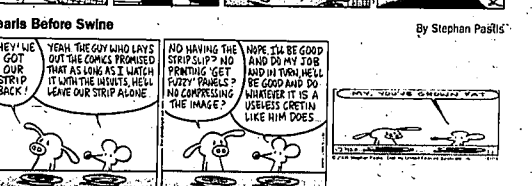
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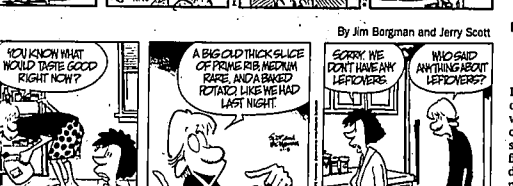
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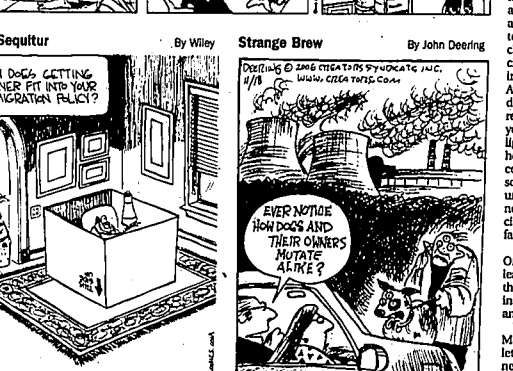
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Transformations in process, Sag

IF NOV. 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A compelling passion or desire could be egging you forward this year. Exercise extra caution in December when small conflicts with authority figures could set you back, but don't be afraid to carry on with major ambitions between now and March. Because you are like a dog with a bone, you have the tenacity to create a second chance when needed, to mold circumstances, or to make an important dream come true. Avoid changes, contracts or key decisions in June and July when red tape or ill luck could bring you way. Stay out of the spotlight and by August you will hold the reins once more and control your destiny. You have some powerful help from the universe in October to launch a new business, make a big financial improvement, or receive a favorable opportunity. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Original thinking and a flair for leadership will break through the red tape that held you back in the past. Dare to be yourself and others will follow. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Master your passions — don't let them master you. Test out a new set of rules when dealing with intimate companions. A

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forming your finances from famine to feast. Perhaps you should pay off credit card debt or open a savings account. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are so sure of your abilities that you are certain to make a huge success of any new passion you pursue. Eliminate clutter in your surroundings. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive transformations are in process. You can successfully break away from the past, and make a fresh start. Clear your decks so that there is room to roam in new directions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Grab the reins of power and steer towards success. Any goals you set have a good chance of being reached through sheer willpower and determination. Others will support you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maybe authority is hard to handle. A fresh resolve and some enthusiasm will give you the momentum to make positive changes. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Talk things over rather than leaving them to the imagination. Write down inspiring words so you can refer to them in the future. By being dynamic and appreciating the unique you can succeed.

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By Mort Walker



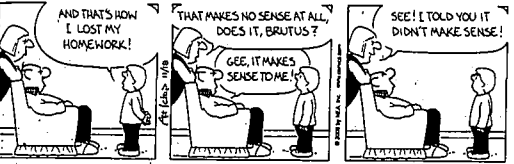
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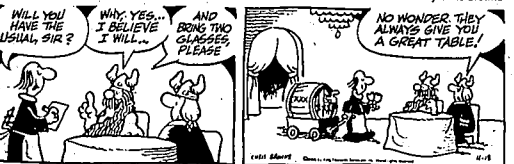
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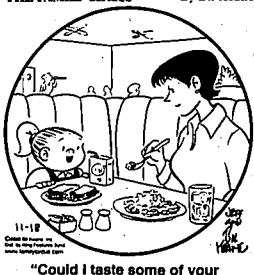
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By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Girlfriend's drunken state is no rockin' good time



DEARY ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 35 and have been dating "Julie," a 38-year-old woman, for nearly a year. Drinking is a pleasure we both enjoy, but sometimes Julie goes overboard, and it creates a strain on our relationship.

A few weeks ago, we got thrown out of a rock concert because she forced her way to the front of the stage in a wild, drunken state — to the chagrin of other concertgoers. Security threatened to carry her out if we didn't exit the premises at once.

The tickets cost me \$300, and I'm angry we were asked to leave because of her lack of consideration. I love Julie a lot and don't want to ask her to stop drinking because that would be hypocritical. But at the same time I feel she should control herself and drink responsibly. What should I do?

—ANGRY IN L.A.

DEAR ANGRY: You weren't asked to leave because of "lack of consideration." She was ejected because she was so drunk she was out of control and bothering the other attendees (and a rock concert, that's quite a feat).

It's time to face the fact that your lady has a drinking problem. Of course, she needs help. I (Alcoholics Anonymous) would be an excellent place to start. It's listed in your local phone book.

Please give her a push in the right direction, and while you're at it, consider curbing your own drinking so it won't

encourage her to continue.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen so many letters in your column regarding people who are concerned about children in weddings. My sister insisted on having a 3-year-old as her flower girl, so I quickly came up with a "bored child" safeguard.

While the little girl stood next to me during the rehearsal, I crouched down and showed her where her mommy would be sitting — in the front row on the end. (We'd put her there for this reason.) I then told her that if she got tired or bored, it was OK to walk over to her mommy.

Sure enough, halfway through the ceremony our little doll was bored. So she quietly turned and walked to her mother and sat and worked in her coloring book (crayons were at the ready). After a while, she wanted to be part of things again, so she walked back and stood next to me again, and I gave her a little hug. It was a complete success — there was no disruption.

—MAID OF HONOR, MILAN, MICH.
DEAR MAID OF HONOR: Congratulations. You planned

ahead for a method of dealing with the child's short attention span before it created a problem. Your clever "insurance" paid off. And that same plan-ning ahead is what you and other small children are included at dinners in restaurants so they are occupied and out of harm's way.

DEAR ABBY: How do I get a person to stop regifting me? Often it's her used clothes, used decor and knickknacks that she no longer wants. This person can afford nice things, which is why she thinks I would like her old stuff. I find it insulting when I get it in the form of a gift. It is always wrapped beautifully and presented as though I should be so grateful.

I might also add that this person will never keep a gift; she receives if it's not exactly what she wants or matches her decor. How do I tactfully get this stop?

—SECONDHAND ROSE

DEAR ROSE: If I selected a gift for someone and she didn't keep it — or exchanged it — I would give it one more try. If it happened again, I think on I would send a lovely card to mark the occasion, or a bouquet or plant. And if I was really ticked off, I would regift her gift back to her.

Another thought: When you open her regift, smile and say, "Oh, honey, I can't keep this. You're too generous — and it looked too nice on your shelf!"

Antarctica, the last continent, was discovered on this day in 1820

This day in history: The last continent to be discovered on Earth came into view on Nov. 18, 1820, as U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel Palmer took advantage of the balmy spring in the Southern Hemisphere and ventured south beyond the tip of Chile. There he ran into the ice land of penguins and elephant seals — Antarctica.

Sumo wrestlers have it easy nowadays: 2,000 years ago, the loser of a match was often killed.

Anglo-Saxons covered their cold hands with heavy leather they called "glof," a word meaning the palm of their hand. From this, we got "glove."

SKI instructors say that men tend to fall on their faces and women on their rears. That's because his center of gravity is usually higher than hers.

The tallest penguin is the emperor, towering above the



year-old boy from Farmington, Maine. The year was 1873.

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Poisonous mushrooms? Squids don't pay them no never mind. They eat mushrooms that would kill a human and scamper away with no bad result whatsoever.

If you're average, you have 100 square yards of skin on your body.

Eric Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@mingo-barrett.com.

16 other species of penguin at 4 feet and 100 pounds. The smallest is the fairy penguin, barely 1 foot tall and 1.5 pounds.

The Chinese say their country was the first to try sending people into space. In the 16th century, an artist named Wan Hu strapped himself to a chair equipped with rockets and kites. When his servants lit the rockets, they exploded, killing Wan Hu and setting the Chinese space program back 400 years.

The inventor of earmuffs was Chester Greenwood, a 15-

Sneaky ape triggers second fire alarm

DES MOINES, Iowa — Panbanisha the bonobo is up her tricks again.

For the second time in as many months, the ape triggered a fire alarm at the Great Ape Trust of Iowa research center.

The trouble started Wednesday morning, when Panbanisha wanted to go outside but the staff was too busy to let her out, trust officials said. Panbanisha then apparently lost her temper and pulled the alarm, officials said.

It's a trick Panbanisha initially learned in October when she saw a welder start the alarm. It took her less than a day to learn how to duplicate the excitement.

When the alarm sounded the next morning, "I went to check on Pan, and she was sitting there next to it with a smile on her face," lead scientist Sue Savage-Rumbaugh said last month.

Savage-Rumbaugh said she explained the danger of such mischief and Panbanisha promised not to do it again.

Best Jefferson determined by the flip of a coin

ISMARK, N.D. — Selecting the nation's best Jefferson impersonator came down to a coin toss — a Jefferson head nickel, of course. Clay Jenkinson, a Dickinson State University scholar and host of a weekly radio show

remark and the other couldn't verify that the remark was made.

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Teens charged after prank glues school shut

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A sticky situation at a school has come unglued.

Police on Wednesday arrested two teenagers who they believe broke into their school last week and put glue in all the door locks.

The teens, whose names are being withheld because of their age, were charged with burglary and criminal mischief, police spokesman Capt. Tony Rode said.

The damage cost McArthur High School nearly \$30,000, Rode said.

Police and school officials were able to break into most of the classrooms before students arrived. The witness said some students were still stranded outside classrooms, according to The Miami Herald.

One denied making the

remark and the other couldn't verify that the remark was made.

"Someone came in off the street, someone known to the court system, and said he heard one of the jurors say, 'We have to find this guy guilty in a hurry so that we can get home,'" Gaughan told the Western Daily Times. "The obligation to give the guy a fair trial is so strong that this is the best way to handle it."

Teens charged after prank glues school shut

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A sticky situation at a school has come unglued.

Police on Wednesday arrested two teenagers who they believe broke into their school last week and put glue in all the door locks.

The teens, whose names are being withheld because of their age, were charged with burglary and criminal mischief, police spokesman Capt. Tony Rode said.

The damage cost McArthur High School nearly \$30,000, Rode said.

Police and school officials were able to break into most of the classrooms before students arrived. The witness said some students were still stranded outside classrooms, according to The Miami Herald.

—The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Early clouds with some patchy fog, then mostly sunny and mid-highs lower 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and quiet conditions. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Warmer than normal temperatures with mid and high level clouds. Highs middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Possible morning fog, otherwise partly to mostly sunny and dry. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and light easterly winds. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mild and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s, lows near 30.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Today and Sunday will be mostly dry with mid and level clouds and cooler temperatures. A chance of snow showers develops Sunday night and areas of rain and snow are likely on Monday and Tuesday.

BOISE: Patchy fog will again be possible for this morning, otherwise this week will be dry to mostly cloudy and mild. Scattered showers will return to the region on Monday and Tuesday.

Today High/Low: 34 to 46 / Tonight's Low: 16 to 18

Today High/Low: 33 to 44 / Nov 18 to 20

SOUTHERN UTAH
 Today and Sunday look to be mid and very nice. It may be drizzly at times, but otherwise weather conditions will be hard to beat.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Yesterday's Weather
Partly a.m. fog, otherwise mostly sunny	Partly cloudy skies and light winds	Mild and partly cloudy	Increasing clouds but mostly dry	Chance of late showers	Mostly cloudy and mostly dry	City: 47/28, Burley: 47/28, Council of Arches: 47/28, Idaho Falls: 47/28, Jerome: 47/28, Lewiston: 47/28, Lowell: 47/28, Malma: 47/28, Newburg: 47/28, Starkey: 47/28
High 52	Low 30	55/38	53/35	51/36	53/33	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 51 Yesterday's Low: 28 Normal High/Low: 47/28 Record High: 64 in 1999 Record Low: -16 in 2000	Yesterday's: 0.00" Month to Date: 0.00" Year to Date: 0.00" Normal Year to Date: 0.21"	Yesterday's: 137% Yesterday's: 77% Today's: 41% Today's: 41% 6 in early year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	9:39 AM Yesterday: 30.1 in Today: 30.1 in	Sunrise: 7:24 AM Sunset: 5:12 PM Monday: 7:27 AM Sunset: 5:11 PM Tuesday: 7:30 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM Wednesday: 7:33 AM Sunset: 5:09 PM

Moon Phases

Nov 20	Nov 28	Dec 5	Dec 12
New Moon	Full Moon	Last Day	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	41/28	47/30	47/28
Burley	41/28	47/30	47/28
Idaho Falls	41/28	47/30	47/28
Jerome	41/28	47/30	47/28
Lewiston	41/28	47/30	47/28
Lowell	41/28	47/30	47/28
Malma	41/28	47/30	47/28
Newburg	41/28	47/30	47/28
Starkey	41/28	47/30	47/28

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	53/40	53/40
Boston	45/35	45/35
Chicago	45/35	45/35
Dallas	55/40	55/40
Denver	45/35	45/35
Detroit	45/35	45/35
Houston	55/40	55/40
Los Angeles	65/50	65/50
Miami	75/60	75/60
Minneapolis	45/35	45/35
New York	45/35	45/35
Phoenix	65/50	65/50
Portland	45/35	45/35
San Francisco	65/50	65/50
Seattle	45/35	45/35
Washington DC	45/35	45/35

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High
 The higher the index, the more sun protection needed.

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	53/40	53/40
Boston	45/35	45/35
Chicago	45/35	45/35
Dallas	55/40	55/40
Denver	45/35	45/35
Detroit	45/35	45/35
Houston	55/40	55/40
Los Angeles	65/50	65/50
Miami	75/60	75/60
Minneapolis	45/35	45/35
New York	45/35	45/35
Phoenix	65/50	65/50
Portland	45/35	45/35
San Francisco	65/50	65/50
Seattle	45/35	45/35
Washington DC	45/35	45/35

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	19/10	22/10
Ottawa	19/10	22/10
Edmonton	19/10	22/10
Winnipeg	19/10	22/10
Regina	19/10	22/10

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To the dull mind all worlds is leaden. To the spirited mind the whole world turns and sparkles with light."

Young pro video gamers grossing six-figure incomes

By Kelli Kennedy, Associated Press writer

JUPITER, Fla. — Tom Taylor is anything but a computer geek. He spends hours a day behind a screen obliterating little green men or "master chiefs," but this self-professed ladies' man has made more than \$450,000 in business since he became a professional video gamer in 2004.

In August, Stuff magazine featured him on "The Power List: The Top 20 under 30" alongside LeBron James, Ashton Kutcher and other celebrities. He just debuted in an 11-week reality series on USA Network, and this weekend he's slated to compete for a \$100,000 purse at the world championships in Las Vegas.

Taylor, aka Tsquared, is very different from the stereotypical computer nerd trapped in his parents' basement. He's one of a handful of teens who have made their own fortunes in the \$7 billion a year industry in the U.S. — a sales figure that's almost doubled since 1996, according to the Entertainment Software Association.

Thanks to the Internet, a couple dozen magazines, a cable network devoted to gaming and corporate-sponsored tournaments attended by tens of thousands, the video game industry has cemented its place in pop culture. And by promoting the best gamers as professionals, the industry helps push its product — much the same way the visibility of pro golfers sells clubs and balls.

The financial rewards of video games are immense. For example, Halo 2 grossed \$125 million during the first 24 hours of its release, according to Microsoft sales statistics. Another example: Friday morning's launch of the PlayStation 3 — one version with a retail price of \$500, another for \$600 — drew throngs to electronic stores across the country.

"The folks that grew up with games are now getting older, and having kids who are growing up in an environment where it's a preferred entertainment choice," said John Davis, senior vice president of IUP Network, a multimedia network for gamers. "Culturally it will have an impact across the board."



Tom Taylor practices his video game playing skills at his home Nov. 9 in Jupiter, Fla. Taylor, has made more than \$450,000 "fragging" sinister agents since becoming a professional video gamer in 2004. Soon, he'll debut in a seven-week reality series on USA Network, and he's also competing for a \$100,000 purse at the world championships in Las Vegas.

His father, a video-game junkie who taught Lil Poison to play at age 2, has watched the industry morph.

"I'm trying to go to the pro circuit like MLG," Lil Poison said shyly.

Though men dominate the pro ranks, the industry attracts plenty of women.

Pro gamer Bonnie Burton said she plays for the social scene.

"It's not only about competing, it's also about all the friends you have. Tsquared and I have grown up together through the gaming community," the 15-year-old Burton from Carlisle, Pa., said.

Considered one of the fiercest players in the league, 17-year-old Chris Smith, known as "Shockwave," said shows like the one debuting on USA prove the industry has gone mainstream.

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"I do feel like we are the face of the industry. I feel real proud of myself that I can be a part of something growing as fast as pro gaming."
 — Chris Smith, a 17-year-old gamer known as 'Shockwave'

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5 Some IRS employees
9 Glee club voices
14 In person
15 Working hard

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Market Watch

Nov. 17, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+36.74	12,342.56
Nasdaq composite	-3.20	2,445.86
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.44	1,401.20
Russell 2000	-2.28	788.47

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	25.22	▲ .12
Dell Inc.	25.02	▼ .08
Ideco	39.53	▼ .16
Lithia Motors	26.85	▼ .68
Micro	14.57	▼ .17
Supervalu	34.01	▼ .10

Commodities

Dec. Oil	55.81	▼ .45
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	87.57	▼ .55
Nov. gold	621.50	▲ .90

For more, see page C2

Housing construction plunges in October

By Marlin Crutinger
Associated press writer

WASHINGTON — Housing construction plunged in October as builders slashed activity to the lowest level in more than six years.

Further declines were expected as the five-year housing boom turns into what is being described as a "housing recession."

Construction of new single-family homes and apartments dropped 14.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.486 million units, the slowest pace since July 2000.

The news was even more stark for building permits, which fell for a record ninth consecutive month, dropping 6.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.535 million units, the slowest pace in nine years.

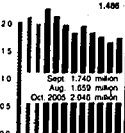
"A tornado hit the housing sector in October," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors, a private forecasting firm. "Builders have seen the light from the housing market meltdown and are now moving as rapidly as possible to reduce supply."

Housing, which had been one of the economy's standout performers during a five-year boom, shaved about a percentage point off growth in the July-September quarter. That pushed overall economic activity as measured by the gross domestic product down to an annual rate of just 1.6 percent, the slowest growth in more than three years.

Many economists predicted that GDP growth would be trimmed by a similar amount in the current quarter as housing continues to act as a drag, through lower sales and reduced building activity. Construction in October stood 27.4 percent below the level of activity a year ago, the biggest year-over-year decline in more than 15 years.

Housing starts

The construction rate of new homes and apartments
Seasonally adjusted annualized rate
2.5 million units



SOURCE: Department of Commerce, AP

PlayStation owners grapple with question: Keep or sell?

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3 game console went on sale Friday, and the lucky few who got one were now struggling with some tough questions: Keep it, or sell it for a handsome profit? Play right now, or catch up on sleep lost standing in line?

Retailers, meanwhile, were cleaning up after midnight and morning launch events that ranged from orderly to violent, with one incident of gunfire. At the same time, they were gearing up for the Sunday launch of the next eagerly awaited console, Nintendo Co.'s Wii.

In Los Altos, Calif., Justin Kwong was looking at an unopened PlayStation 3 box and wondering what to do. He bought it Friday morning after three nights in a sleeping bag outside the Mountain View Best Buy.

Kwong, 19, and his sister had planned to get one each: one to sell and one to keep. But she wasn't able to buy hers because of long lines outside the stores in Los Angeles, where she lives. Kwong was now waiting to get in touch with her to decide what to do with the one he got.

"Me personally, I've seen what they're going for ... so I'm thinking probably of selling, because it's such a large profit margin," he said.

The two PS3 models cost \$500 and \$600 in the stores, but were selling for between \$1,000 and \$3,000 on eBay on Friday, with most of them toward the higher end of the range.

But many auctions that were posted earlier in the week were withdrawn before they ended, probably because the prospective sellers were not able to obtain one of the 400,000 units available at the launch.

The tight supplies led to rowdiness at several stores, and

some shoppers were attacked by muggers. Sergio Deynes, 26, who camped out at a Best Buy in New York since Monday, said the people with him at the front of the line were "beautiful."

"It was the people in the back who were desperate who messed things up for a lot of us," Deynes said.

His cousin, who camped with Deynes, immediately sold his PS3 for \$2,500. Deynes is keeping his, however.

"Hearing all these numbers definitely made me very conflicted," Deynes said, but "thinking of all that I went through, I'm not getting rid of this thing ... Last night the rain messed up our tents and we got soaked and we had to sleep in the freezing cold."

Deynes said he had two thoughts in his head: "Man, I could go to sleep, or I could play this for a little bit."



Adrian Sagala dances as one of the first in line at a Best Buy store to buy Sony's PlayStation 3 when the console went on sale Friday morning in Mountain View, Calif. Kwong waited since Tuesday to get the new gaming system.

Holiday travel: Brace for impact at the airport

By Del Quentin Wilber
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Thanksgiving air travel season is shaping up to be one of the roughest in memory as a surge in passengers is expected to swarm airports and carriers, which already are struggling to handle stiffened security rules, more checked luggage and a rising number of flight delays.

Travel consultants warn of added inconveniences resulting from thousands more people than last year passing through the airports. Novice fliers could get up security checkpoints because they don't understand restrictions on gels and liquids. Airlines, which are already mishandling a record number of bags, may have further problems getting bags to the right destinations.

Bad weather also could disrupt holiday plans for travelers stuck on planes packed to near capacity.

Travel experts recommend that travelers get to the airport early, perhaps even three hours before departure at peak times. Passengers should also "hope for good weather," said Clay Foushee, an aviation consultant.

A combination of factors is to blame for this year's problems, experts said.

In August, the Transportation Security Administration banned most gels and liquids from the passenger cabins of aircraft after British police said they foiled a plot to blow up airliners with liquid explosives. A month



An airline group expects 15 to 20 percent more travelers during peak days near Thanksgiving than on a typical day.

later, authorities eased the ban, allowing passengers to carry small amounts of toiletries in a clear plastic bag.

Starting this weekend, the TSA is increasing staffing and will open all airport checkpoints earlier than usual to handle the increased traffic and ensure that lines don't get out of hand, said Kip Hawley, the agency's top official.

The TSA's bans have resulted in more checked bags that air-

lines are struggling to handle.

In September, the last month for which data are available from the U.S. Bureau of Transportation Statistics, airlines mishandled 8.25 bags per 1,000 people. It was the eighth-most monthly for baggage handling since the government began tracking it. In 1987, it was even worse than the rate of mishandled bags recorded a month earlier, when the TSA quickly enacted its first ban.

Analysts expect the percentage of checked bags to increase in coming days because leisure travelers tend to check more luggage than business fliers do.

Some analysts urged passengers to bring an extra set of clothes in their carry-ons and consider not checking luggage at all to avoid any chance of lost bags.

Once at the airport, expect big crowds.

The Air Transport Association, a trade group that represents U.S. airlines, predicts that there will be 3 percent more passengers during the 12-day period starting today than there were in the comparable period last year. During peak days — the day before Thanksgiving and Monday — the trade group expects 15 to 20 percent more fliers than the average day this year.

Companies, airports giving away bags to smooth holiday travel

By Emily Freitas
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — This Thanksgiving, leftover stuffing and turkey drumsticks aren't all that will go into plastic bags.

Some 25 million passengers are expected in the nation's airports during the 12-day Thanksgiving travel period, the busiest travel time of the year. That means some 25 million baggies filled with liquids and gels under new carry-on regulations imposed by the TSA.

Just don't get the leftovers mixed up with the carry-ons.

Thanksgiving will be the first major holiday since the Transportation Security Administration imposed new regulations that allow liquids and gels onto airliners only if they are in containers that are 3 ounces or less and in clear, 1-quart zip-top plastic bags.

The new rules are pushing toiletry makers to make more travel-sized items, said Marshal Cohen, chief analyst for The NPD Group Inc., a market research firm. Roughly 10 percent of the industry now makes those sizes, said Cohen. He expects by the next holiday travel season that will reach 25 percent, driven by the regulations. The TSA's ruling in late September followed a

six-week ban of carry-on gels and liquids on all planes, ordered on Aug. 10 after an alleged plot to bomb U.S.-bound jetliners was foiled.

Now the TSA is touting its 3-1-1 initiative, holding news conferences and urging travelers to remember they can have 3-ounce bottles or less, in a 1-quart-sized, clear, plastic, zip-top bag, and only one bag per passenger.

Dozens of airports, from big ones like Los Angeles International and Chicago's O'Hare, to regional ones in Paducah, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn., are buying bags and giving them to travelers. Some airports have volunteers or, in the case of Raleigh-Durham International in North Carolina, high school students, pass out the bags to travelers, along with brochures about the new rules.

Representatives from Glad Products Co. will distribute 50,000 bags at the Dallas/Fort Worth airport over the holidays, said David Kellis, spokesman for the company, a division of Oakland, Calif.-based Clorox Co. The company is also working out deals for donations with airport authorities in San Francisco and Boston, he said.

"Their concern was, 'We need to get out information to consumers in advance so there aren't bigger hiccups in the security line,'" Kellis said.



TSA travel safety officer Kim Ferris, right, informs traveler Dean Brant, left, of Ocoonocow, Wis., that some of his liquid items can't be carried onto a flight at the screening area at General Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee Nov. 15.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and various performance metrics.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities such as oil, gold, and agricultural products.

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Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index values, and top gainers/losers.

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Summary of market activity across NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

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Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index values, and top gainers/losers.

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Table of major market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY VOTE TOTALS FOR THE NOV. 7 GENERAL ELECTION

Main election results table with columns for candidates (e.g., U.S. Rep. Dist. 2, Governor, Lt. Governor, Sec. of State) and their respective vote counts. Includes a 'Voting statistics' section at the bottom right.

Idaho Legislative District 23 table showing candidates for House and Senate positions, including names like Sen. Rep. A, Rep. B, and various candidates for District 23.

County commissioner table with columns for District 1, District 2, Clerk of Dist. Court, County Treasurer, County Assessor, County Coroner, Mag. judge retention, and CSI trustee. Lists candidates and their vote counts.

Twin Falls County totals only

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EXHIBIT "A"
PARCEL NO. 1:
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 12: E1/4 NE1/4, SW1/4 NE1/4, SE1/4 NE1/4, S1/2 NE1/4, S1/2 SE1/4, SW1/4 SE1/4, and NE1/4 SW1/4
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 31: SE1/4, SW1/4, and EXCEPT part of the SE1/4 SW1/4, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 31, said corner marked by a 5/8" rebar; Thence North 1°12'48" East along section line for 354.16 feet to a P.K. Nail; Thence North 87°31'42" West 191.08 feet to a 1/2" rebar which shall be the Point of Beginning;
Thence North 87°31'42" West for a distance of 130.88 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 87°12'48" East for a distance of 400.00 feet to a point;
Thence South 87°14'42" East for a distance of 3.09 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 87°14'42" East for a distance of 246.67 feet to a 1/2" rebar on section line;
Thence South 0°12'48" West along section line for a distance of 321.69 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 87°14'42" East for a distance of 119.08 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 0°12'48" West for a distance of 78.31 feet to the Point of Beginning.
Section 32: SW1/4 SW1/4
Section 33: NE1/4, SW1/4, EXCEPT the following described tracts:
Tract No. 1:
Part of the NE1/4 SW1/4, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 33, said corner marked by a 1 1/2 inch iron pipe with cap;
Thence South 0°00'00" East along the East line of Section 33 for a distance of 201.24 feet to the Point of Beginning;
Thence South 0°00'00" East along the East line of Section 33 for a distance of 249.95 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 87°17'42" West for a distance of 18.85 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 87°17'42" West for a distance of 569.30 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 87°07'39" East for a distance of 270.98 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 89°05'18" East for a distance of 532.23 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 89°05'18" East for a distance of 21.70 feet to the Point of Beginning.
Tract No. 2:
Part of the NE1/4, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 33 said corner marked by a U.S.R.S. iron pipe which shall be the Point of Beginning;
Thence South 0°23'00" West (S 0°00'00" East rec.) along the East section line for a distance of 201.24 feet;
Thence South 89°30'22" West (S 89°05'18" West rec.) for a distance of 21.70 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 89°05'18" East for a distance of 192.24 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 87°32'16" West (S 87°07'39" West rec.) for a distance of 270.98 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 87°42'47" East (N 87°17'42" East rec.) for a distance of 569.30 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 87°42'47" East (N 87°17'42" East rec.) for a distance of 18.85 feet to the East section line;
Thence South 89°25'06" West along said line for a distance of 648.81 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 89°17'42" East for a distance of 192.24 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 0°25'06" East for a distance of 107.05 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 0°25'06" East for a distance of 25.00 feet to the North section line;
Thence North 89°40'25" East along said line for a distance of 1520.24 feet to the Point of Beginning.
Tract No. 3:
Part of the NW1/4 SW1/4, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the West section corner of said Section 33 said corner marked by a 5/8 inch rebar with a 3 inch aluminum cap which shall be the Point of Beginning;
Thence North 89°56'46" East along the North line of the NW1/4 SW1/4 for a distance of 695.69 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 00°06'36" West for a distance of 313.07 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 89°56'46" West for a distance of 670.69 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 00°06'36" West for a distance of 25.00 feet to the West line of the NW1/4 SW1/4;
Thence North 00°06'36" East along said line for a distance of 313.07 feet to the Point of Beginning.
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 4: W1/4 NW1/4, SE1/4 SW1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4, W1/2 NW1/4, NW1/4 SW1/4, Lots 2 & 3, SE1/4 NW1/4, SW1/4 NE1/4, and EXCEPT part of the NW1/4 SW1/4 described as follows:
Beginning at the Northwest section corner of said Section 5 said corner marked by a 5/8 inch rebar with a 3 inch aluminum cap; Thence South 89°15'37" East along the North section line for a distance of 323.27 feet to a 1/2" rebar which shall be the Point of Beginning;
Thence South 89°15'37" East continuing along said line for a distance of 425.77 feet;
Thence South 89°15'37" East for a distance of 4.86 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 49°43'57" West for a distance of 546.87 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 40°55'16" East for a distance of 401.62 feet to the Point of Beginning.
Section 7: NW1/4 NW1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4, SW1/4 SW1/4
Section 8: NE1/4, NW1/4 NW1/4, SW1/4 SW1/4
Section 22:
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 31: E1/4 NE1/4, S1/2 NE1/4 and N1/2 Section 33: NW1/4
PARCEL NO. 2:
AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING:
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 31: Part of the SE1/4 SW1/4, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 31, said corner marked by a 5/8" rebar; Thence North 1°12'48" East along section line for 354.16 feet to a P.K. Nail; Thence North 87°31'42" West 191.08 feet to a 1/2" rebar which shall be the Point of Beginning;
Thence North 87°31'42" West for a distance of 130.88 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 01°12'48" East for a distance of 400.00 feet to a point;
Thence South 87°14'42" East for a distance of 3.09 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 87°14'42" East for a distance of 246.67 feet to a 1/2" rebar on section line;
Thence South 0°12'48" West along section line for a distance of 321.69 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence North 87°14'42" East for a distance of 119.08 feet to a 1/2" rebar;
Thence South 0°12'48" West for a distance of 78.31 feet to the Point of Beginning.
PARCEL NO. 4:
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 26: That part of the SE1/4 line South of "C" or Government Third Lin Canal.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Moo View Cow Palace, a partnership, has petitioned to have certain lands be annexed to the Southwest Irrigation District. The lands are described as being in Cassia County, Idaho, and more particularly as follows: Exhibit A attached to this Notice.
DATED this 30th day of October, 2006
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the failure to show cause may result in the lands being annexed without further proceedings.
DATED this 30th day of October, 2006
SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
By/Randy Brown, Secretary
Publish: November 4, 11 and 18, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wendell Middle School Special Education Department has records that are no longer needed to provide educational services. Therefore, in compliance with local school board policy to destroy education records after 5 years, these records will be shredded in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure. Please be aware that these records may be needed in the future for social-security benefits or other purposes. It is advised to review the file or keep the file for your own records, please make your request to the administration office within 45 days. After that time, if we haven't heard from you, these records will be destroyed. If you have any questions, please contact Wendell Middle School at 536-5513.

PUBLISH: November 18 and 19, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens need to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 546
Twin Falls, ID
83303-0548

legalads@magcriteley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Friday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

Project/NEPA Availability List

The Bureau of Land Management's Office, Shoshone and Jarbridge Field Offices announce the availability of the quarterly list of proposed National Environmental Policy Act projects and authorizations. To receive a copy of this list you may call or write the Field Manager at the following field offices:
Buryfield Field Office, BLM
15 East 200 South
Buryfield, ID 83318
(208) 677-6641
Shoshone Field Office, BLM
400 W. F Street
Shoshone, ID 83352
(208) 732-7200
Jarbridge Field Office, BLM
2536 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 735-2390

These lists may also be found in each Field Office's main entrance or at <http://www.blm.gov/p1/p1main.nsf/d01b85a81e8d3a1e0100000000000000>

Date: November 13, 2006
By: J. Miller
Buryfield Office Manager

For Lost Armstrong
or J. Anderson Field Office Manager
By: Rick Vander Voet
Jarbridge Field Office Manager

PUBLISH: Times-News November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 2006; South Idaho Press November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20; Wood River Journal November 15, 2006

101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler X Female 9 1/2 yrs old. Black & white mottled half color. Very tall. Weighing 65 lbs. collar, name is Scuffy, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Margio 490-0720 or 734-3538

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FOUND Beagle female, 4 miles north of Gooding. Purple collar. Call 208-735-6440

FOUND small brown female puppy with a purple studded collar. South of Wendell. Call 208-536-6561

LOST 22 Winchester rifle in soft gun case. Between Jerome and Buhl. Also in the City of Buhl. Reward. Call 208-644-9004

LOST a bag of doggy and a carm 5 gallon bucket on Magic Waters Pond out by Mirabeau Hot Springs. Call 208-308-6250

LOST came with leather strap in parking lot on side of Parkview Care Care. Return to office at 2303 Park, Buryfield.

LOST cat, silver gray 2 year old female. My name is Nadia, Madrona area in Twin Falls area. I am an indoor kitty and need my medication. My owner misses me very much. Call 209-731-1814

LOST LAB yellow near police department in Buhl intended to sage very friendly need daily meds. REWARD. 537-9310 or 352-1111

LOST Mini Schnauzer, female, dark charcoal, bright white eyebrows, 2 years old, 11 lbs. paws, ID Tag with eyes in Flur. Mother's dog is missing, very sweet. REWARD for information 420-8500

LOST Retriever in the Rupert-Heyburn area. Large female, answers to Goeba, Very friendly, slightly cross eyed. Reward offered. Please call with any info at 208-670-4390

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-688-2399.

113 CHNH Care Services
CHILD CARE ICCP, 5 days a week, Harrison School District. Call 736-7018.

Lilia's Gems 877 Filer Ave. Suite D 735-0382 State licensed wiglet rec'd. *Where no child has been born yet*

200 Employment

Aalking Questions # Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Sixty research, \$7.00 to \$9.50/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible working day, 15-30 hrs/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information call 208-735-8283 *****

Self-motivated, enjoy meeting people, enthusiastic? We have an opportunity for you!
Excellent Benefits: Incentive Based Pay Training Health & Vision Plan
Drug Free 401K Retirement Plan
Please call 420-5796
Workshop IDE

115 Community Events

ART SCHOOL
Study Realism in Oil PAINTING with Maria Smith Small Classes Workshops Gift Certificates
The Artist's Atelier in Twin Falls Fire fuel-color brochure Call 825-4119

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Free tax school. Register now! Small fee for books. Course start November 27. Call 208-735-5525. *****

AGRICULTURE

Ag-Bag
Bagger Operator needed. Experience & refs REQUIRED. Call 208-886-7192 *****

RECEPTIONISTS

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to not accept advertising that declines or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy with remote entry (fax, email, etc) DOES NOT constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthfulness of their advertising message.

CLERICAL Growth Opportunity. Tecon Trees LLC, a progressive wholesale nursery in Rupert seeks an enthusiastic, detail oriented Receptionist/Office Assistant/Office Sales Specialist. Desired skills: multi-tasking, tenacity, organizational skills, Microsoft MS Outlook, MS Word and MS Access. Previous exp. with horticulture. Quickbooks. MS Outlook. Exchange (server) and phone sales plus and not necessarily. Qualified as to submit a resume to employment@tecontrees.com. For more details, visit www.tecontrees.com

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

200 Employment

CASHIERS

 Part-time Cashiers needed evenings and weekends. Flexible scheduling. Starting wage \$8.00/hr. Apply online at twinn.com or in person.

Classified Private Party Ads
 Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
 733-9931
 The Times-News

CLERICAL
 Immediate opening for full-time Accounts Payable Clerk in Paul, ID. Mon-Fri. Computer and communication skills necessary. Benefits available. Send resume to: Klepfer Inc., PO Box 840 Paul, ID 83447 EOE

CLERICAL/Receptionist/Dispatcher for plumbing contracting co. Microsoft Office and QuickBooks. Call 208-328-4126.

CONSTRUCTION
 Framing Carpenter Work for a great company hiring for project located in Jackson Hole, WY. We offer competitive wages and a generous benefit package.

Apply from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
 Jacobsen's Site Trailer 585 N Spring Gulch Rd Jackson Hole, WY
 By Fax 801-872-7498 or e-mail hr-dept@jacobsenconat.com
 EEO/AA Employer M/F/H/V

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
 Metal Stud Framing Drywall Hanger, Drywall Finisher, Health/vision, dental, 401(k), paid vacation, profit sharing & employee stock. Call 1-800-627-3146

CONTRACTOR
 Moving Contractor needed to install, repair and replace Burley, Rupert and American Falls areas. Will be responsible for moving and sprinkler repairs for over 1.7 million sq. ft. Contract to bid Dec. 1, 2006. Call 208-434-1421 for more info.

DAIRY
 Experienced Milker needed for 2007 season. Housing available. Call 208-308-2523 for info

DAIRY
 Experienced Milker. Good working conditions. Call 539-8398 Esparto or 208-735-8608 English.

DAIRY
 Wanted full time call for our vans and trailers. Must have cleaned driving record. Exp on tractor/walldoor. Must be able to speak English. 534-8959.

DENTAL
 Full-time chairside Dentist Assistant, Twin Falls. Pleasant, fast paced office. Prefer experience. Would train qualified person. Please bring resume to: Gem State Paper & Supply, Twin Falls, ID

DRIVER
 Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is \$5 a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 737-324-3615 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.

DRIVER
 Local distribution Company is seeking a motivated, experienced CDL with hazmat Driver for delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to lift 50 lbs continuously. Pre-employment testing including driving record, physical screening and substance abuse test. High housing and per diem. GED. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 208-229-0854

200 Employment

DENTAL
 Expanding Dental Practice looking for part-time Assistant, 2-3 days/week. Send resumes to: 1001 Shoehone St N Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVER
 Local company needing OTR Drivers for 11 Western States. Call 208-324-7600

DRIVER
 New hiring Bias Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-9003

DRIVERS
 CDL A Drivers NEEDED for local haul!! 208-733-7300 for more info.

TOP GUN
 TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS
 Drivers, CDL Flatbed, Northwest. Receive company paid 401k, holiday, vacation pay and be home weekly. Medical benefits. 808-535-5233

DRIVERS
 Join the Clear Creek Dispatch Team! CDL REQUIRED. We offer competitive pay, Medical, Dental and Vision Insurance, Vacation, Uniforms and a pleasant work environment. Contact Mike Gibes for an appointment: (208) 726-9600 or mikes@ccdispatch.com

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING Drivers!
 Class A CDL tankers, local milk haul. Benefits offered.
 Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-543-0044 or 208-318-1030

200 Employment

DRIVERS
 Local dairy is hiring for year round Commodity Drivers. Pay in DOE. Apply in person at 2306 E 3600 S, Wendell or call 208-224-5668 with questions.

DRIVERS

 Now hiring for a Full-time Solid Waste Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance + 401(k) plan. Apply at PSI Waste System 222 Gem Street Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
 OUR TOP DRIVERS EARN \$65,000 ANNUALLY REGIONAL & LONG HAUL AVAILABLE CLASS A CDL REG. IDAHO MILK TRANSPORT 800-987-2911

EDUCATION
 Filer School District announces an opening for a part-time (3 hrs./day, 8:30-1:30 am) Para-professional Aide who have met State guidelines for para-professional status. The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District office), resume and three letters of recommendation. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 326-5961

200 Employment

DRIVERS
 Now Hiring Class A & B CDL drivers. Call 208-888-7192.

ELECTRICIAN
 Electrical Apprentice \$2/hr. Enough work for two winters. Ketchum. To apply call Carrie 877-773-7718

ELECTRICIAN
 Licensed 4 year Journeyman Electrician wanted. Experience with wiring/preparing signs preferred but not necessary. We offer competitive wages and good benefits including paid holidays and more. Please apply in person at 1925 Kimberly Rd. We are a drug free workplace.

GENERAL DISC VERY

Need money for the holidays? Immediate Positions Available!
 -No Sales Involved!
 -Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
 -All Paid Training!
 -Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
 -Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
 -Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
 -Fun, Positive work environment!
 Great for first time job or career!
 Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 733-6801 and mention this ad for bonus opportunity! Working distance from CSII!

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
 Electrical Journeyman \$35/hr. Enough work for two winters. Ketchum. To apply call Carrie 877-773-7718

GENERAL
 Laundry/Housekeeping Supervisor. Also clean. Please apply if you are dependable, dedicated and truly care about excellent performance. Good benefits package and competitive salary. Pick-up applications at 1729 Miller, Burley or call 208-678-9474

GENERAL
 Now hiring in Twin Falls "Production workers" Many openings on Graveland. Shift. 11pm-7am. Starting pay at 7.75/hr. Buhl opening for fish processing \$6.00/hr. Also, hiring for food production in Jerome All shifts available 6.50/hr. Apply in person SO'S Staffing 683 Blue Leaves Blvd Twin Falls.

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200 Employment

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
 The Times-News is seeking a District Sales Manager. In our Twin Falls Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.
 The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com
 To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News Attn: Trisha Mitchell P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 E-mail: tmitchell@magicvalley.com

200 Employment

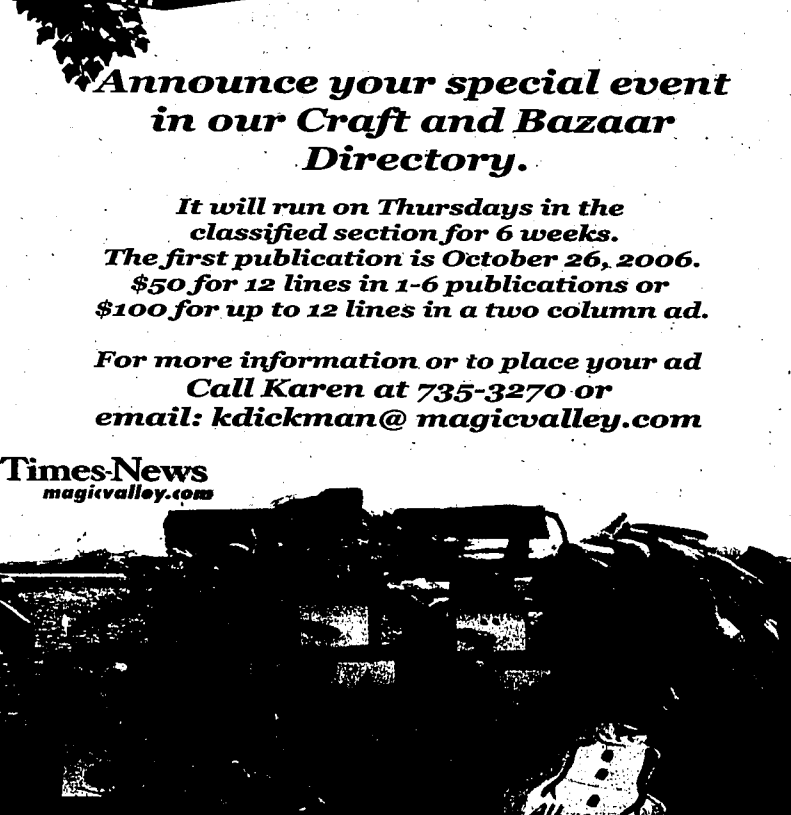
NEWSPAPER
 The North Side News has an opening for a part-time Multi-tasking position
 Approx. 6 hrs/day, M-F. Must have good working knowledge of computers; good typing & telephone skills. We are looking for someone who works well with others, enjoys meeting the public, and can complete their tasks with little supervision. Some writing and/or photo skills would be a plus.
 Will train! Pay DOE.
 Send resumes to: Norma DeVore, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@nvtvrio.com
 Applications can be picked up at the above address. EOE

CONSTRUCTION
 Supervisors and Technicians wanted for construction work in warm parts of the country for this fall, winter and next year. We need reliable, hands-on workers who can travel with or without their families. Full-time, year round work with good benefits, we pay travel, housing and per diem. Send your resume and six references to: Dome Technology 3007 E 49th N Idaho Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 208-229-0854

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ELECTRICIAN
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR. Monthly salary range is \$2939-\$4341 DOE. Position combines office & field activities to conduct electrical inspections of residential and commercial construction projects. Requirements: H.S. Diploma or GED, 2 years of experience as a journeyman electrician, certification of competency from the State of Idaho, and state approved certification as an Electrical Inspector or the ability to certify within one year of employment. You may obtain a City employment application at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls or phone (208)-735-7268. Closing date is 12-01-06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place

CIRCULATION
 The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department:
 Customer Service Representative-Part Time
 This position would be scheduled to work Mon-Fri, evenings, 4pm-approx. 7pm. Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redistributing newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. Some weekends and holidays could be included.
 Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for people who enjoy working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling. To be considered, all candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record and be able to work weekends and holidays.
 To apply, please submit an application/resume to:
 Jeni Busick
 Circulation Director
 South Idaho Press
 230 E. Main St.
 Burley, ID 83318
jbusick@southidahoexpress.com
South Idaho Press
 Drug Free Work Place and an Equal Opportunity Employer



Are you having a Craft Fair or Bazaar?

Announce your special event in our Craft and Bazaar Directory.

It will run on Thursdays in the classified section for 6 weeks.

The first publication is October 26, 2006.

\$50 for 12 lines in 1-6 publications or \$100 for up to 12 lines in a two column ad.

For more information or to place your ad Call Karen at 735-3270 or email: kdickman@magicvalley.com

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HARD # 13
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-18.

200 Employment

GENERAL
A Full Life Agency is looking for Care Providers CNA and Non CNA to help clients in their home with home care services. Call 208-733-9100 for information.

HOTEL
Full-time Night Audit position. Hours are 11pm-7am. Apply in person Hampton Inn 1639 Fillmore St Twin Falls

HUMAN RESOURCES

SEARS
HR Specialist. Experience necessary. Please apply online sears.com/careers or in person at the Magic Valley Mall

PLANT SECURITY OFFICE
2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho Spends 18 on Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Diesel Mechanic
This position will be responsible for service, maintenance and repair of various types of diesel trucks. Preferred 4 years diesel exp. Air brake certified, hydraulic, exp & welding. Must have own tools & CDL. Full-time position with benefits & vacation. Hours 11am-8pm. Send resume to PSI Waste Systems 222 Glen St Twin Falls, ID 83301

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance Specialist
for commercial & residential properties. Must have own tools. Fax resume & salary requirements to 734-6486

Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext 2

SALES

Inside Advertising Sales
We have an excellent Inside Advertising Sales, part-time position opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy:

FEEDLOT
Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full-time Feedlot Helper. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for opportunity, 208-411-5771.

SALES

Inside Advertising Sales
We have an excellent Inside Advertising Sales, part-time position opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy:

- Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business
- Making recommendations and the suggestions to their advertising programs
- Building relationships with current and new customers
- Working in a team environment
- Good organizational skills and attention to detail
- Fast-paced, fun environment
- Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines
- Selling and making commission!

We are looking for someone with an outgoing personality, positive, success-oriented attitude and a team player. Experience preferred but is not necessary. If you want to work for one of the top newspaper organizations in the country and work in a friendly, fun filled department, mail your resume and cover letter to:

Kim Patterson - Advertising Director
South Idaho Press
230 East Main, Burley, Idaho 83318

South Idaho Press

"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

200 Employment

MANUFACTURING
Sperra Mfg Co.
is occupying applications for the following FT positions:
•Packaging
•Material Handler
•Warehouse
•Production
•Mechinlat

MEDICAL
Magick Valley Womens Health Clinic
is looking for a full-time LPN or Clinical Medical Assistant. Please mail resumes to 630 Addison Ave W Suite 110 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Karl

MEDICAL

Male Caretaker
Attending needed immediately for male client. 20 hrs/wk. \$182 & benefits. Other attendants also needed. Call Accomplishments 324-6409

MEDICAL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$152 & benefits. Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start. Individuals withn language skills is higher wage DOE. Great benefits-Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave, #205 Located in The Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC

AGL
Auto & Lot
Trucking Inc.
Diesel Mechanic
Full-time Position Must have tools, exp in Preventive Maintenance
Wage DOE Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation
Apply at 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-5053 Ask for Lory

MEDICAL

SunBridge
Healthcare
RN/LPN
Full-time or Part-time AM, PM, Noc
Contact Brenda Adams 208-734 8645 or apply in person 640 Adams Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

MANAGER
Apartment Manager
Full-time. Need strong computer and leasing skills. Must be bondable. Salary plus commission. Send resume and salary requirements to jstmsv@hotmail.com

MEDICAL
AACO Nursing Agency
RN's up to \$45/hr LPN's up to \$39/hr CNA's up to \$12.50/hr Free gas/walkway pay \$2000 bonus 800-552-4414

MEDICAL

We are hiring part-time CNA's possible full-time. Flexible schedule. Every other weekend off. Excellent benefits. Starting pay \$8.50 hr. Apply at First Choice Hospice 147 Main Ave E Twin Falls, ID

NEWSPAPER

No Extra Holiday Cash?
Consider the benefits of a Times-News delivery route. You can earn extra income even in the morning and still have your days off completely free. We offer bonuses and rewards for excellent customer service and a sign on bonus on application. To see if routes are available in your area call 208-735-3348 today or visit us online www.magicvalley.com

PRODUCTION

Now accepting applications for Production Work in Jerome. 12 hour shifts, every 2 Days must rotate from days to nights. Full-time work temp to hire positions. Pay starting at \$0.00/hr. Apply online at GOS Staffing 683 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

PROFESSIONAL

Identical Youth Ranch seeks Master's level Clinician: Proven group and individual clinical services to youth in a residential setting. LMFT, LPC, or LCSW preferred. Substance abuse treatment experience a plus. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, 208-338-4117. Email resume and cover letter to joey@youthranch.org DOE

200 Employment

CLERICAL
Part-time Chiropractic Assistant needed. Call 208-834-5000, 9-5.

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position available for experienced Receptionist. Must be dependable and have excellent computer and customer service skills. Wage DOE. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to PO Box 137 Jerome, ID, 83338

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Wait Staff day shifts available. 9-2pm or 11-5pm Apply in person Addison and Blue Lakes Plaza HW

RESTAURANT

Seeking an Assistant Manager. Apply in person 799 Chexy Dr Twin Falls

RESTAURANT

Seeking experienced Cook for bar and grill. PT-FT. Please send resume in PO Box 145 Twin Falls, ID, 83301

RESTAURANT

Thomas Colone of St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for Dishwashers. Pay is \$6.50/hr DOE. Pick up an application at the Cafeteria of St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

RESTAURANT

Seeking experienced Cook for bar and grill. PT-FT. Please send resume in PO Box 145 Twin Falls, ID, 83301

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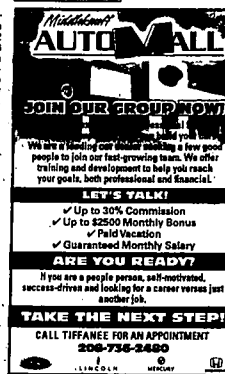
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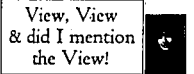
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New construction nearing completion. With over 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spacious bonus room, open floor plan, custom features, great accents, this home is sure to be a favorite. Looking for space that provides privacy. \$299,450 MLS#98267433
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Are you looking for a large home in the country? This 4,624 sq. ft., 8-bedroom, 3-bath custom home with a formal dining room, large living room, family room, and game room will be for you! On 2.5 acres with a 3-bay shop. \$260,000 MLS#98263881
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JUST LISTED SPACIOUS RAMBLER
Offering over 1,700 sq. ft., this lovely home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed patio, hot tub room with lots of options. RV parking next to 2-car garage. Choose your colors with \$2,000 new carpet allowance. \$158,000 MLS#98275630
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Here it is! A 3-bedroom, 1-bath charmer featuring oak kitchen cabinets, countertops with new vinyl and carpeting. What a great investment! \$89,500 MLS#98263811
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This is the place! 10 acres with 10 TFCF water shares and close to Twin Falls. A fantastic place to build, \$150,000 MLS#98274209
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• 4 bedroom/2 baths • Built in 2003 • Vaulted ceilings • Plant shelves • in a cul de sac • Large yard • Concrete curbing • Full auto sprinklers • \$182,900 MLS#98269823
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• 20 acre parcel
• Secluded but close to town
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• Well drilling included with accepted offer
• Electric available • Natural gas available
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20 choice lots available in Rock Creek Trail Estates. Come experience our 2.35-acre city park and trailhead access to Rock Creek Trail & county park. Then choose your lot. Fiberoptic cable included. \$44,000-\$75,000 MLS#98263755
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Morningside school, close to park, very quiet area. Remodeled kitchen, and state-of-the-art air conditioner, furnace, and heat pump. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, with family room in basement. Upstairs fireplace, lots of storage. \$164,900 MLS#98264828
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This outstanding James Ray design has 2 bedrooms down/2 baths and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Formal living and a large bonus room create enough living space for the whole family. Located in a great neighborhood. \$185,000 MLS#982676077
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This vintage home has many updates: large kitchen with new oak cabinets, built-in overrange in island. Great room for entertaining friends and family. Sunroom off the formal dining room. \$129,900
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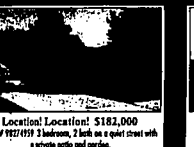
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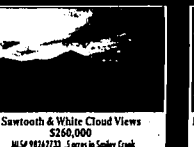
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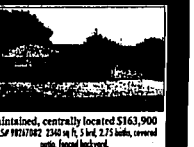
Nice home low \$79,900
MLS# 9721002 2 1/2, 1 1/2 bns of new vinyl windows & siding. Large fenced yard.
Paul 731-0448 Doug 410-0802



Close to schools \$149,900
MLS# 9721070 3 1/2, 2 1/2 bns on main fl., 640 below the sq ft., 2 car carport
Gary Baty 420-8614



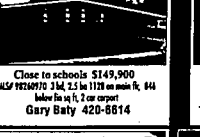
A place in the country \$139,900
MLS# 9721077 See this to full basement new carpet, close to lake & hills
Gayle Bengoechea 731-4585



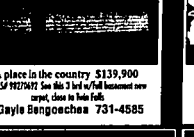
Sawtooth & White Cloud Views \$248,000
MLS# 9721733 3 acres in Sabley Creek
Darce Clark 731-2892



728 Nhrang Sun, TF \$399,900
MLS# 9721238 3100+ sq ft 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 4 bedrooms and 4 car garage.
Jane George 735-0300



Horse property! \$204,900
MLS# 9721451 Great acreage just south of town property includes corrals, pastures & garden space.
Joannee 420-6949 Jessica 320-2037



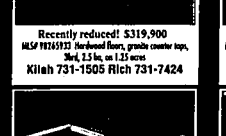
Recently reduced! \$319,900
MLS# 9721513 Hardwood floors, granite counter tops, 3 1/2, 2 1/2 bns, on 1 1/2 acres.
Kilah 731-1505 Rich 731-7424



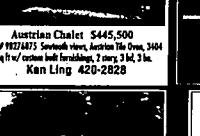
Austrian Chalet \$445,500
MLS# 9721453 Situated on views, Austrian like Open, 3100 sq ft w/ custom built furnishings, 2 story, 3 1/2 bns.
Kan Ling 420-2828



Own your own vineyard! \$365,000
MLS# 9721812 Beautiful country setting on 3 acres, 2300 sq ft 3 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.
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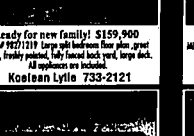
Established neighborhood \$173,300
MLS# 9721754 4 bed, 3 1/2 ba impeccably close & remodeled. New heating & ac, paint, flooring & vinyl windows.
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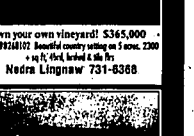
Great starter home! \$99,000
MLS# 9721406 1300 sq ft 4 bedrooms, 1 bath w/ shower granite.
Ken Ling 420-2828



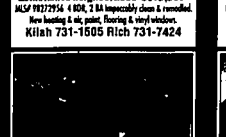
Begin your holidays here! \$349,000
MLS# 9721714 Older elegance in Lakeview, 2 1/2 bns master bath w/hardwood stone walk-in shower
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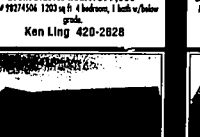
Need elbow room? \$115,000
MLS# 9721797 1700 sq ft 4 bns, 2 1/2 ba home on 1 ac. best of terrace facing yard. Double garage!
Hege France 420-1807



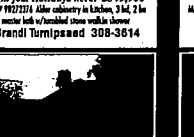
A Lander's Home \$286,300
MLS# 9721792 New custom built Lander's Home, 4 1/2 bedrooms on 2 1/2 ac, 3 car garage. Exceptional workmanship & floor plan.
Rich Whitescarver 731-7424



A Lander's Quality \$223,300
MLS# 9721787 1734 sq ft, 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba w/ hardwood great room, 3 1/2 bath heating & cooling line energy system.
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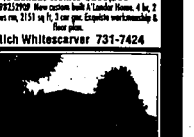
Builder's personal Home \$395,000
MLS# 9721549 2004 Parade of Homes People's Choice Winner! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with fully finished basement. Everything is custom in this home.
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MLS# 9721512 Light & airy remodeled interior 4 bed, 2 ba w/ full porch, landscaping.
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GENERATOR
 12 KW air cooled, Deutch engine, 480-220-120 mounted on generator trailer. \$3,500 Call 208-768-5420
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 New 4 watt diesel generator #1495. Call 208-766-5420

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LUGGAGE
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MAZDA '95
 Millenia, clean & sound \$2800. Elk rifle, .357 mag 6" barrel Ruger, 8" Dorado 4WD 3/47 ratted, 4-5" silencer for stationary diesel, eng. Magic Mill / mixer like new. 543-8085
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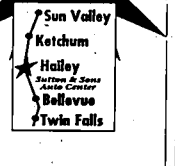
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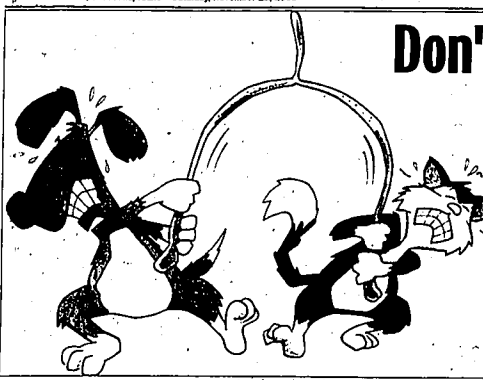
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♠ A 10 5
♥ 7 2
♦ K 3 2
♣ J 10 6 4

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

EAST
♠ J 8 4 2
♥ K J 9 4
♦ J 10 5
♣ 5 3

Against three no-trump, your partner leads the seven of spades to your two and declarer's queen. Declarer now plays king, queen and another club, your partner winning the third as you discard a heart. Your partner continues with the six of spades to dummy's ace.

Now come a heart from dummy. Have you decided how to defend? Declarer has 10 points in the black suits. To make up his 16-17 points, he could have the A-Q of diamonds, but then he would have nine tricks without playing on hearts. Equally, if he had the heart king and diamond ace, there would be nothing the defense could do.

So you must hope South has the king and queen of hearts together with the queen of diamonds. That gives declarer six black tricks as before, one diamond trick and, unless the defense is careful, two hearts. But here there is something the defense can do. Partner started with three spades and four clubs given the play, two hearts given the bidding, and therefore four diamonds.

Duck the first heart, and when declarer leads a diamond to dummy's king to repeat the heart finesse, you must unblock a diamond honor under the king. Declarer will cash the long club and play a second heart, but you rise with the ace and play the other diamond honor through declarer, hoping partner has A-9-x-x in diamonds. If you don't unblock diamonds, declarer could get home by covering the diamond jack on the second round, blocking the suit.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Spade seven

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South holds:

♠ K Q 9
♥ K Q 8 3
♦ Q 8 6
♣ K Q 9

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: It looks very tempting to bid one no-trump here, does it not? But you cannot do that: in the balancing seat the range for that call is 11-14 or so. With a "real" strong no-trump, as here, you start by doubling, then bidding one no-trump over partner's minimum response.

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Sudoku Answers:

8	1	3	2	6	9	4	7	5
7	5	4	1	8	3	6	2	9
9	6	2	4	7	5	8	3	1
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