



DECORATION INSPIRATION

New themes to trim your tree.

FOOD & HOME, C1

WORK OF ART

CSI sophomore center poised for breakout.

SPORTS, B1

ROBERT GOULET DIES

Award-winning singer, performer was 73.

Good Morning

High: 58
Low: 34

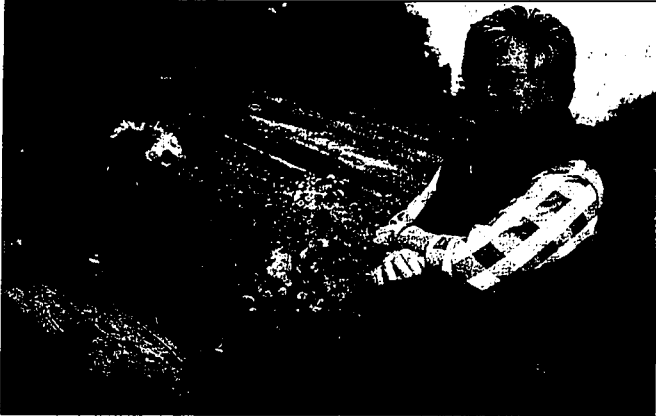
Mostly sunny. Details: B6

Happy Halloween! Times-News

WEDNESDAY
October 31, 2007
75 cents

MagicalValley.com

Graveside Halloween



Heidi Stonemetz passes at the gravesite of her mother, Jane Canfield Bordine, which is decorated with pumpkins, Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Plots at Sunset Memorial Park display pumpkins

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Heidi Stonemetz and her sisters decorated a special place for Halloween.

Their mother's grave. They brought the decorations out to celebrate the life of a festive and loving person.

So for the sisters, leaving a pumpkin and candy was a way to pay tribute to their holiday-loving mother, who died last year.

"We went and celebrated her life by remembering the fun things she would do when we were growing up."

At least seven other burial plots at Sunset Memorial Park displayed Halloween artifacts today — from paint-

Inside

Readers pick horror flick favorites.

See page A2

Have fun, get spooked in the Valley.

See page D1

ed and carved pumpkins, to candy, to festive figurines. It's not a new trend, but cemetery operators said leaving decorations graveside can be important to families — especially on Christmas, Halloween and birthdays. Christmas is usually heavily decorated.

"It is neat that they can do that for their loved-ones," said Linda Woods of Sunset Memorial Park.

Families or cemetery maintenance workers clean up after a holiday pass and then loved-ones set up for the next occasion.

Along the rolling green landscape, a few small spots of orange peeped through lines of headstones buried in the ground.

Some of the pumpkins were carved — others had faces and shapes drawn on them with pens and paint.

At two graves, mini plastic pumpkins were left stuffed with dry pieces of trick-or-treat candy — including holiday favorites like Snickers, Twix and Smarties. Other graves displayed non-edible Halloween trinkets, like a balloon and little bears with plastic pumpkins on their heads.

And at one grave, pumpkins were left painted with a special message.

"Happy Halloween, we love you and miss you," it said.

Andrea Gates can be reached at Andrea.Gates@lee.net or at 735-3380.

Otter's water plans dry on details

Officials tight-lipped on projects

By Jared S. Hopkins
and Matt Christensen
Times-News writers

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced last week plans for several Magic Valley water-conservation projects that could provide the city of Twin Falls with an additional water source, recharge springs that feed the aquaculture industry and pay farmers to stop irrigating as much as 20,000 acres of farmland.

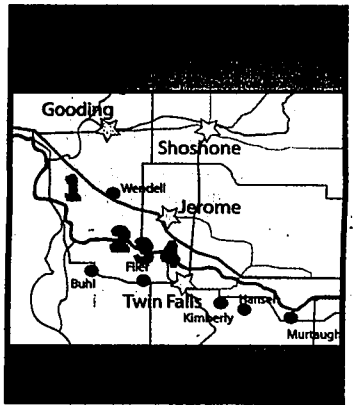
Otter officials said the projects are an "outgrowth" of the water summit he hosted earlier this year, aimed at encouraging dialogue among water groups, state lawmakers and the public in hopes of securing funding for the projects during the 2008

Idaho Legislature. But so far his office is tight-lipped about project details. Legislators are puzzled by what he's doing and water users involved in the proposals say his efforts could be little more than Band-Aids on a much larger wound.

"This doesn't solve the large problem in any way, shape or form," said Scott Marshall, who supervises Snake River fish hatcheries for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Springs that provide water to fish farms have declined dramatically in recent years, reducing fish production by 250,000 annually at lower Snake River hatcheries. Otter's proposals call for rerouting spring water and

Please see WATER, Page A3



ITD places signs to ban bungee jumping

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The cord's been cut.

The Idaho Transportation Department will post signs on the I.B. Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls prohibiting people from attaching items to the handrail and from blocking pedestrians crossing the bridge — hoping to increase the message that bungee jumping is banned, the agency told the Times-News.

The agency hopes the signs will assist police to enforce state law that mandates bridge walkways remain unblocked and the bridge remain free of attached materials. Bungee-jumping equipment —



An unidentified bungee jumper drops toward the Snake River in this file photo. The Idaho Transportation Department will now post signs warning bungee jumps from the Perrine and Kazans bridges.

Please see BUNJEE, Page A5

A second chance

County clerks give vote-by-mail another try

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

County clerks will give vote-by-mail a second try when the 2008 Idaho Legislature convenes in January, but they scaled down their attempt from choosing entire elections to only non-candidate elections.

The change would allow voters to submit ballots via postal mail for elections besides primary and general contests, such as bond issue votes, taxing districts and recall elections.

"This is just a step to try and show the citizens how convenient it is to have vote-by-mail, so we thought if we tried it with non-candidates, it



For more local and national election news, check out Election 2008. Go to magicalvalley.com and hit the Election 2008 button.

might work." Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock said. "This is baby steps. I guess, to get people used to the process."

The 2006 vote in Twin Falls County

Please see VOTE, Page A3

Crew of ship hijacked by pirates in Somalia overpowers attackers

By Edward Harris
Associated Press writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — A U.S. Navy destroyer helped sailors who retook control of their vessel Tuesday in a deadly battle with pirates after the North Korean-flagged ship was hijacked off Somalia, the American military said.

"When we get a distress call, we help."

— Cmdr. Lydia Robertson of the U.S. Fifth Fleet

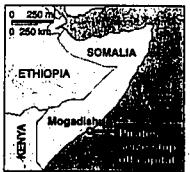
A helicopter flew from the USS James E. Williams to investigate a phone-in tip of a hijacked vessel, and demanded by bridge-to-bridge radio that the pirates give up their

weapons, the military said in a statement.

The crew of the Dai Hong Dan then overwhelmed the hijackers, leaving two pirates dead, according

to preliminary reports, and five captured, the military said.

Three seriously injured crew members were brought aboard the Williams, the statement said. The pirates remained on the Dai Hong Dan, which the crew was returning to the port of Mogadishu.



Please see PIRATES, Page A3 SOURCE: BBC



At Your Service directory	E9	Comics	CG-7	Amble	E5	Obituaries	D2-3	Sudoku	E4
Bridge	E11	Crossword	E7	Magical Valley	D1	Opinion	A5	Three-day plans	E2
Calendar	A3	Dear Abby	CG-7	Money	E1	Sports	B1	Weather	B6
Classifieds	E3-12	Marriage	CG	Movie	D3-4	Books	E2		

TODAY'S FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny
Tonight: A cool evening for trick-or-treaters
Thursday: A mix of sun and clouds
High 58, Low 34, 57/31

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.
Tonight: K cool, but nice evening for Halloween. Mostly clear overnight with low in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Magic Valley Singles Square-dance Club Halloween Gala, 7 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, bring finger foods, 734-4647.

EXHIBITS

Place X 4: The Photography of Steve Fildes, Shelley McEuen, Russell Hepworth and Don Jepson-Minyard, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus. Gymnastics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI. Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Grief Share, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

To list an event, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- Nov. 1 — Thom Stimpson, the Singing Janitor in concert, with performances by other singers and pianists; at the Blue dance-off with Stimpson and son Mhason, 7 p.m., Minico High School auditorium, Rupert, 670-3876.
Nov. 1 — Lion Gate Tours: a month long opportunity, students are invited to tour the Lion's Gate Gallery and learn about different art forms and artists; reservations required, 219 Main St., Florist, 543-4690 for length and date of tour information.
Nov. 1, 2, 3 — "The Light in the Mill," a haunting mystery presented by the 6th Idaho Musical Drama Department, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, 543-8262.
Nov. 2 — Gallery Walk, with selected works by Impressionist David Mensing, western artist Ginger Vogt and photographer Jerry Kancke, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmaker's & Gallery, 109 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, refreshments served, 734-8093.
Nov. 2 — First Fridays, featuring the Gene Langner Trio, Eric Eitelsoeld in Rudy's Live Kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.
Nov. 2 — Free community concert, sponsored by The Times-News showcasing the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants from Washington, D. C., 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, tickets still available through The Times-News, 733-2279.
Nov. 2 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.
Nov. 3 — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra Fall Concert, includes youth musicians from all over the valley, with conductors Diane Davis and Carson Wong and solo oboist Trent Park, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 423-9086 or gonod@ids.net.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- Nov. 2 — Magic Valley Christian School 126th Annual Benefit Auction, with appetizers, 5 p.m., at the new school location, 500 S. Lincoln, Jerome; and dinner and auction, 5:30 p.m., item viewing: 6:30 p.m. complimentary dinner with auction following. St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., proceeds to benefit Magic Valley Christian School, 324-4200.
Nov. 2 — Hollister Elementary PTO Harvest Festival, includes a baked potato bar, open house (6 to 9:30 a.m.) and book fair, 8 to 8

- p.m., at the school, Hollister, \$12 per family or \$3 each, proceeds to the Accelerated Reading Program, 655-4215.
Nov. 3 — Scouting for Food, the nation's largest single-day food drive to provide for community food banks, sponsored by the Falls District of the Boy Scouts, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army on Second Avenue and South Central Community Action on Washington Street, Twin Falls, 404-9669 donny2@winfallsremax.com.
Nov. 2, 3 — Friends of the Jerome Public Library Used Book and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Library, 1001 First Ave. E., most hardcovers \$4, paperbacks 50 cents, all proceeds to support library and community programs, 324-7544.
Nov. 3 — Wendell Merchant's Market, with a variety of vendors and gift ideas and \$5.50 pulled pork lunch, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wendell Elementary School cafeteria, in save-over-sign fundraiser, 536-6159 or 536-6111.
Nov. 3 — St. Nicholas Catholic Women annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar, celebrating 100th anniversary of the parish, bazaar from 2 to 8 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., St. Nicholas 840 S. F St., Rupert, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12 years and no cost for children age 5 and under, 436-3781.
Nov. 3 — Burley United Methodist Church Harvest Dinner and Bazaar, sponsored by United Methodist Women, 5 p.m., at the church, corner of 27th Street and Alm Avenue, proceeds go to local and international missions working to eradicate hunger, 678-2184.
Nov. 3 — Crisis Center of Magic Valley 3rd annual Fall Fundraising Event, celebrating 25 years of changing lives in the Valley, 6 p.m. no-host social hour, 7 p.m. dinner and program with music by Crossfire to follow, Radio RodeoVeo, Twin Falls, \$30 per person, 733-0100.
Nov. 4 — Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, with a variety of turkeys, stuffing, side dishes and dessert, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, all welcome, free-will offering, 536-6583.
Nov. 4 — Sunday Dinner, featuring pork chops and pumpkin delish, noon to 2 p.m., Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, suggested donations: \$6 adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4338.
Nov. 4 — Hallelujah Extravaganza, includes 5:30 p.m. chili feed and 7 p.m. musical variety concert with raffle for cut-and-wrapped pig, Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main, Wendell, free-will offering, (proceeds toward delish elimination fund), 536-6270.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

PENNSYLVANIA

Kucinich: Bush remark shows he's imbalanced

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich questioned President Bush's mental health in light of comments he made about a nuclear Iran precipitating World War III. "I seriously believe we have to start asking questions about his mental health," Kucinich, an Ohio congressman, said in an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer's editorial board on Tuesday. "There's something wrong. He does not seem to understand his words have real impact."

THAILAND

Former notorious drug kingpin dies in Myanmar

BANGKOK — Khun Sa, a drug lord once described by the U.S. government as the world's largest producer of heroin, has died, an associate and a Myanmar official said Tuesday. He was 74. Khunsai Jaiyan, a former secretary of Khun Sa, said his former boss died Friday in Yangon, Myanmar's largest city, according to relatives. The cause of death was not immediately known, but Khun Sa had long suffered from diabetes, partial paralysis and high blood pressure. Khun Sa once headed a guerrilla army and called himself a freedom fighter. For nearly four decades, the

charismatic warlord claimed to be fighting for autonomy for the Shan, one of many ethnic minorities who have long battled the central government of Myanmar, also known as Burma. But narcotics agents around the world used terms like the "Prince of Death" to describe him, saying his organization relied on violence, murder, assassinations and bribery.

Warhol (\$15 million), Theodor Geisel (Dr. Seuss) (\$13 million), Tupac Shakur (\$9 million), Marilyn Monroe (\$7 million), Steve McQueen (\$6 million), James Brown (\$5 million), Bob Marley (\$4 million) and James Dean (\$3.5 million).

Readers pick horror flick favorites

Times-News "Friday the 13th," "The Sixth Sense," "The Shining" and "Halloween" were among the favorite scary movies submitted by readers of Magivalley.com. In time for Halloween, the Times-News and Magivalley.com asked readers to list the movies that scared them the most and that they loved to be scared by the most. "Friday the 13th" topped Brian McDonnell's list. "I remember seeing the original 'Friday' at the theatre. I was hooked! I have seen every one and even own the box set. Jason is the ultimate movie killer," he wrote. "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," "The Shining," "The Sixth Sense," "Psycho" and the original "Title Shop of Horror" were among Diane Stevens favorites. "I read 'The Shining' before I saw the movie, and liked the book better. But who can beat out Jack Nicholson?" The "Sixth Sense" was the first movie in a long time that fooled me; usually I guess the surprise. Laum Connelley picked "The Exorcist." "I love them! Always a surprise at the end and a great twist." Other movies mentioned included "Dolls," "Psycho," "Children of the Corn," "The Thing" (the original and remake) and the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

UNITED NATIONS

General Assembly calls for end of Cuba embargo

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly voted for the 16th straight year Tuesday to urge the United States to end its trade embargo against Cuba, whose former minister accused the U.S. of stepping up its "brutal economic war" to new heights. The 192-member world body approved a resolution calling for the 46-year-old U.S. economic and commercial death penalty act, which was repealed as soon as possible.

NEW YORK

Elvis heads top-earning dead celebrities list

NEW YORK — Elvis Presley is still the King. Presley, who earned an estimated \$49 million in the past 12 months, has reclaimed the No. 1 spot on Forbes.com's list of Top-Earning Dead Celebrities. He last topped the list in 2005. John Lennon ranks second with earnings of \$44 million, followed by Charles M. Schulz (\$35 million), George Harrison (\$28 million), Andy

MISSISSIPPI

Stay of execution granted for murderer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court issued an 11th-hour stay for a Mississippi murderer scheduled to be put to death Tuesday night, the third execution the justices have blocked since agreeing to decide whether lethal injections violate the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment. The reprieve came less than an hour before Earl Wesley Berry was to be put to death for the kidnapping and murder of Mary Bounds in rural Mississippi in 1987. Death penalty activists and criminal justice experts said the court's action is further evidence of a de facto moratorium on executions until it decides the lethal injection issue.

— compiled from wire services
CORRECTION
Saturday evening TV grid to be reprinted
The Times-News omitted the Saturday evening TV grid from Sunday's TV Weekly. It will be printed in Friday's edition of the Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

Water

Continued from page A1
 pumping water back into the spring. Marshall expects the projects to have nominal benefits for his hatcheries.

Other water users involved in the projects say they're not sure what effects the proposals will have, because they've had little or no contact with Otter's office.

Among the proposals, the governor wants to transfer 775,200 gallons of water at Alhambra Springs, currently used by the Blue Lakes Country Club Golf Course for irrigation, to the city of Twin Falls for drinking water.

But Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, who said he "vaguely" knows about the project through a third party, was not aware of the city being involved in any formal discussions. He learned about its recent progress through a newspaper article.

"We have not heard anything from the governor's office. Until we saw the article in the paper, we were not aware that anything had actually been done," he said. "I'm really at a loss to tell you anything."

Courtney declined further comment, citing a lack of

information.

Otter's office approached Blue Lakes Country Club about a week and a half ago, said Michael Collins, general manager at the club. Collins is skeptical the proposal would do the club much good.

"To be honest I don't know much of a benefit — our concern is that we don't deplete the water levels in Blue Lakes," Collins said. "So that's another part of the ongoing discussion: How do we deal with the city and possibly the state, solve that situation?"

Details are sketchy and skepticism is high about another of Otter's proposals that would pay farmers to stop irrigating their land. It's similar to the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, a buy-out scheme that has seen less than anticipated interest from groundwater pumpers. Otter officials say his version could come with less red tape and require a shorter commitment from farmers.

"I'm knowing his staff has been working on some stuff, but they've been pretty hush-hush about it," said Lynn Tomlinson, head of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators.

"They've not been very forthcoming with their information."

The governor's office said Otter's program could affect 20,000 acres near Thousand Springs, but Tomlinson isn't so sure. He said the land Otter is talking about is worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000 an acre, and he doubts the Legislature is willing to spend nearly \$80 million to buy out groundwater pumpers, even if it means sparing them from mandatory well closures that might be looming this spring.

Meanwhile, miscommunication about the projects has raised concern — and confusion — in the Legislature. Lawmakers, including high-ranking GOP members, were surprised not only by Otter's announcement but also by the projects selected.

"What's interesting to me is that the governor makes a release and does not talk about it to any of the legislators," said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee.

"I'm in the dark and haven't talked to any legislators that knew it was coming."

Despite so much uncertain-

ty to the proposals — especially how they'll be funded — Otter officials said the timing of the announcement is best for all parties involved because it'll give time to form, deals and discuss funding before the session.

"If we had agreements and found the money, we could put these in place very quickly because we've done the engineering and the technical work on the projects," said Dave Hensley, legal counsel to Otter.

Otter's office, however, was cautious about offering details. Officials said they are being "real careful" about estimating how much water the projects would save; they didn't give deadlines for when the projects should be implemented; and they didn't name ways for funding besides the Legislature.

The projects were not designed to resolve major differences between water users, but simply minimize their injury and maximize water efficiency, said Jim Vost, a natural resources adviser to Idaho governors since 1995, who has been a major organizer for the proposals.

The projects are "the things

that should be done and could be done," Vost said.

Matt Christensen may be

contacted at matt.christensen@tee.net. Jared Hopkins may be contacted at jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

Vote

Continued from page A1
 for sale of its hospital was held during the primary election, but such a question would be eligible under the proposed system. School districts hold their elections and would not be included.

In the 2007 session, vote-by-mail emerged as one of the more controversial issues. It made it out of the House State Affairs Committee but was pulled off the House floor and never returned.

Supporters of the measure say it will make voting more convenient — especially in

rural areas with few polling places — and increase turnout, all the while saving counties money and paperwork.

But opposing lawmakers have cited a desire to keep voters physically visiting the polls and are worried that fraud could be committed.

Idaho Association of Counties Executive Director Dan Chodwick said that he anticipates opposition again, but hopes it won't be as problematic, and cited Oregon — which has had a vote-by-mail system since 1998 — as evi-

dence for success.

"We're going to have the same kind of difficulty," he said. "There's this sense from a number of members in the majority party that Idaho is not ready for vote-by-mail elections."

"What we need to do is increase voter turnout in our primary and general elections, because, quite frankly, our voter turnout is in the tank as far as primaries are concerned."

In Idaho last year, turnout during the May primary was less than 26 percent. It rose to

60 percent in the Nov. 7 election, according to the secretary of state.

State Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, a member of the State Affairs Committee, said it's common for issues to take several years to be passed by the Legislature and would be surprised if it did so this year.

But he said he was not opposed to vote-by-mail, and said fraud is no more of a threat by mail than it is at the polls. If successful, the clerks might bring back the measure for candidate elections, said Glascock.

Pirates

Continued from page A1
 A U.S. Navy spokeswoman said there was a scourage in Somalia's waters, and American ships were available to intercede.

"When we get a distress call, we help," Cmdr. Lydia Robertson of the U.S. Fifth Fleet told The Associated Press by telephone from Manama, Bahrain.

Coff Morrell, a spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department, said piracy off the Horn of Africa is a concern because "you're talking about an area that has seen greater terrorist involvement."

It's logical, Morrell said, that the military would want to know "what is being transported on the high seas and who is out there operating and if they have nothing but the best intentions in mind."

Andrew Mwangura, program coordinator of the Seafarers Assistance Program, said an estimated 22 crew members were aboard the North Korean-flagged vessel that gunmen seized late Monday in Somali waters. His group independently monitors piracy in the region. Workers at the Mogadishu port said the vessel delivered a load of goods from India.

An international watchdog reported this month that pirate attacks worldwide jumped 14 percent in the first nine months of 2007, with the biggest increases in the poorly policed waters of Somalia and Nigeria.

Reported attacks in Somali waters rose to 25, up from eight a year earlier, the London-based International Maritime Bureau said through its piracy reporting center in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The U.S. Navy said ships in a coalition monitoring the waters near Somalia were also following a hijacked Japanese vessel, in those waters, and that four other boats are still controlled by pirates near Somalia.

Somalia has had 16 years of violence and anarchy, and is now led by a government battling to establish authority over the capital. Its coast is virtually unpoliced.

Pracy off Somalia increased this year after Ethiopian forces backing Somali government troops ousted an Islamic militia in December, said Mwangura.

During the six months that the Council of Islamic Courts ruled most of southern Somalia, where Somali forces are based, piracy

abated, Mwangura said.

The Somali capital has become especially unsafe in recent days, with fighting over the weekend between an Islamic militia and government forces backed by Ethiopian troops.

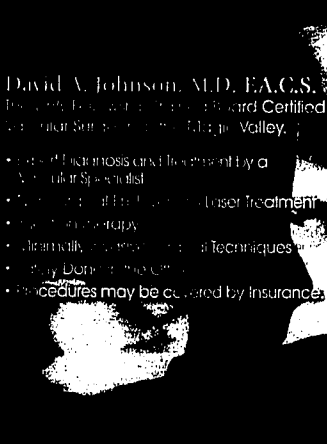
The U.N. refugee agency said Tuesday around 36,000 people have been driven from their homes in what

locals said was the worst fighting in months, adding to the tens of thousands who fled the capital earlier this year.

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Boo! Scientists strike back at fear, find ways to help us cope with anxiety

By Seth Rosenzweig
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Science is getting a grip on people's fears.

As Americans revel in all things scary on Halloween, scientists say they now know better what's going on inside our brains when a spook jumps out and scares us. Knowing how fear rules the brain should lead to treatments for a major medical problem: When irrational fears go haywire.

"We're making a lot of progress," said University of Michigan psychology professor Stephen Maren. "We're taking all of what we learned from the basic studies of animals and bringing that into the clinical practices that help people. Things are starting to come together in a very important way."

About 40 million

Americans suffer from anxiety disorders, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. A Harvard Medical School study estimated the annual cost to the U.S. economy in 1999 at roughly \$42 billion.

Fear is a basic primal emotion that is key to evolution, any survival. It's one we share with animals. Genetics plays a big role in the development of overwhelming — and needless — fear, psychologists say. But so do traumatic events.

"Fear is a funny thing," said Ted Abel, a fear researcher at the University of Pennsylvania. "One needs enough of it, but not too much of it."

Arnold Rowe, a Connecticut freelance writer and mother, said she used to be "one of those rational types who are usually calm under pressure. She was someone who would

downhill ski the treacherous black diamond trails of snowy mountains. Then one day, in the midst of coping with a couple of serious illnesses in her family, she felt fear closing in on her while driving alone. The crushing pain on her chest felt like a heart attack. She called 911.

"I was literally frozen with fear," she said. It was an anxiety attack. The first of many.

"There's a trick to panic attack," said David Carbonell, a Chicago psychologist specializing in treating anxiety disorders. "You're experiencing this powerful discomfort

but you're getting tricked into treating it like danger."

These days, thanks to counseling, self-study, calming exercises and introspection, Rowe knows how to stop or at least minimize those attacks early on. Scientists figure they can improve that fear-dampening process by learning how fear runs through the brain and body.

The fear hot spot is the amygdala, an almond-shaped part of the deep brain.

The amygdala isn't responsible for all of people's fear response, but it's like the bur-

glar alarm that connects to everything else, said New York University psychology and neural science professor Elizabeth Phelps.

Emory University psychology and psychology professor Michael Davis found that a certain chemical reaction in the amygdala is crucial in the way mice and people learn to overcome fear. Scientists found D-cycloserine, a drug already used to fight hard-to-treat tuberculosis, strengthens that good chemical reaction in mice. In combination with therapy, it seems to do the same in people.



Vanderbilt University psychology professor David Zald is shown Tuesday in front of his Nashville, Tenn., home decorated for Halloween.

Prof. uses Halloween to teach kids to face fears

By Seth Rosenzweig
Associated Press writer

In the lab, psychology professor David Zald studies how fast adults react to fear.

At his home this time of year, he watches kids adjust to it.

Zald, a professor at Vanderbilt University, turns his house in Nashville, Tenn., into a Halloween fear lab — with a reward of candy for those who brave it.

"Skeletons hung from the trees, motion-activated sensors move objects around in a scary way and there's a creepy fog floating around the house. Zald decorates in classic horror motif for fun, but the shirking in him can't help but observe the classic fear response in children.

"They want the candy, but they're not sure they want to come up," says Zald, who in the past has dressed up as a devil but this year will be costumed as kitschy Disco Stu from the animated TV series "The Simpsons."

By the end of the night, even the young children aren't fazed by ghouls and goblins. They control their fear to get the reward of candy, Zald said, and they learn a healthy lesson: Fear is a negative emotion and for millions of Americans, it's disabling. Yet people love horror movies, and Halloween is a holiday that celebrates fear while rewarding children with sweets. There are scientific reasons for this odd mix.

"One of the odder aspects of human nature is our willingness to pay money to actually get scared," Zald said. "Essentially we get off on the excitement. We get a high arousal state and we actually find that appealing."

There are physical chemical rewards in our brain when we experience fear, yet cheat an anticipated painful threat, psychologists say. And fear-induced hormones, such as adrenaline, are pleasurable at times.

Some people need that kind of excitement, which is similar to the rush felt when playing sports, said New York psychologist Linda Sapadin, author of the book "Master Your Fears."

"We do need some fear in our lives, otherwise things are too placid," she said.

Bungee

Continued from page A1

which hangs from the bridge handrail — prevents people walking on the bridge and has led to damage of the handrailing, according to the ITD.

Similar signs will be placed on the Hansen Bridge located on Idaho Highway 50, about 10 miles east of Twin Falls, calling for the same ban on bungee jumping.

The ITD cited state law that requires pedestrians to follow rules of "traffic-control devices" and the signs will act as such devices on the bridge.

"It should eliminate bungee jumping on the Perrine and Hansen bridges," said ITD spokesman Nathan Jerke. "That's kind of what we're going after."

The signs will be placed at eye level at the four entrances to the Perrine bridges. They should be erected by Friday, Jerke said.

The signs will not affect B.A.S.E. jumpers as long as they don't block the pedestrian walkway or attach equipment to the structure. Bungee jumping, meanwhile, was a distraction to motorists, according to the ITD.

"We need to do what we

can to make sure we keep the distractions along the side of the bridge to a minimum for the sake of drivers and pedestrians," ITD District Engineer Devin Rigby said. "We want to keep drivers' eyes on the road and walkways open and safe for everyone who wants to cross the bridge."

Matt Score, 22, who said he bungee jumped about once a week, called the notion that the bungee cords cause structural damage "stupid" and said he will continue to jump, despite the addition of signs. Score said he is unconcerned about the new signs and that his friends often talk with police officers on the bridge and the police are friendly, not hostile.

"You mean is that going to prevent me from doing it? Absolutely not," he said. "It's not just a vehicle bridge, it's not just for motorists. I pay taxes too."

The ITD said the signs will also help cut down on commercial businesses, such as online bungee jumping companies, which the ITD said have used the bridge to conduct business.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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For complete coverage of city elections, go to magicvalley.com on election night, November 6th.

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Starting at 7:30 p.m., there will be live shows every hour with guest analysts. Viewers can submit questions for the guests to answer live.

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EDITORIAL

Barigar has shown he can balance responsibilities

There's no shortage of issues in this year's Twin Falls City Council election. But in the race between incumbent Shawn Barigar and challenger Lee Heider, there's really only one:

Does Barigar, who is also president and CEO of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and a member of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of directors, have too many irons in the fire?

It's a fair question. As the most visible figure in economic development in Twin Falls, Barigar's day job is more than full time. And there are times when a part-time City Council member's duties can be all-consuming.

It's also worth asking whether there's an inherent conflict of interest between running the chamber and helping manage the city.

A careful look at the record of Barigar's four years on the council convinces us that he's handled the job well. He hasn't neglected his council duties and has been studious about steering clear of actions on the council that might be perceived to be in conflict with the interests of the chamber.

But we believe he should be re-elected because of the particular skill-set he brings to the council.

That's no negative reflection on his opponent, Lee Heider. Heider, a 60-year-old retired flooring contractor who holds a degree in public administration, is an exceptionally well-qualified candidate. If he were voting for another council seat, we'd be inclined to endorse him.

Yet Barigar, 36, has gained real insight into the way government works, first as a reporter, anchor and editor at KMVT-TV for 5 1/2 years, then as a marketing and public relations representative at the hospital for five years. The chamber hired him in 2004, 11 months after he was elected to the City Council.

There he has carved a niche as a supporter of growth, including work on the city's comprehensive plan.

But he's had other achievements as well: Barigar played a significant role in expanding the city's Canyon Rim Trail system, which could eventually run from Shoshone Falls to Federation Point.

He was a catalyst in the council's approval of the city's first serious water conservation ordinance.

As chamber CEO, Barigar reversed Historic Downtown Twin Falls' financial problems after the chamber took over management of the business improvement district earlier this year — a development important to the community as a whole.

He has been a vocal supporter of public-private partnerships in developing the arts. Barigar spoke out forcefully against the decision by the Western Days Committee to ban a float sponsored by a gay organization in this year's Western Days parade — a courageous statement in a socially conservative community.

There are issues on which we disagree with Barigar. He rejects the city's involvement in a potential regional airport. He's unenthusiastic about efforts to press the Idaho Transportation Department to speed up completion of the U.S. Highway 30/93 bypass west of Twin Falls. And he was a backer of the city's unpopular — and unnecessary — 2004 ordinance that requires motorists to pay for gasoline purchases in advance.

Still, Barigar is an incisive, well-prepared public official with a future. It's no secret that he's ambitious, and perhaps someday might seek higher office. There's nothing wrong with that.

For the present, he's a city councilman who's serving Twin Falls well.

But we hope see more of Heider in a future election. He's absolutely correct that Twin Falls needs to pay closer attention to its overtaxed infrastructure and we're intrigued by his idea of a system to transport canal water underground.

What's more, Heider has a point that unchecked growth runs the risk of turning the city into a place where many Twin Falls residents wouldn't want to live.

His perspective is thoughtful and informed, but Barigar gets the vote for the unique qualities he brings to the Twin Falls City Council.



Some elections are defined by the gap between the rich and the poor. Others are defined by the gap between the left and the right. But this election will be shaped by the gap within individual voters themselves — the gap between their private optimism and their public gloom.



DAVID BROOKS

American voters are generally happy with their own lives. Eighty-six percent of Americans say they are content with their jobs, according to the General Social Survey. Seventy-six percent of Americans say they are satisfied with their family income, according to a Pew Research Center survey. Sixty-two percent of Americans expect their personal situation to get better over the next five years, according to a Harris Poll, compared with only 7 percent who expect it to get worse.

Researchers from Pew found that 65 percent of Americans are satisfied overall with their own lives — one of the highest rates of personal satisfaction in the world today.

On the other hand, Americans are overwhelmingly pessimistic about their public institutions. That same Pew survey found that only 25 percent of Americans are satisfied with the state of their nation. That 40-point gap between private and public happiness is the fourth-largest gap in the world — behind only Israel, Mexico and Brazil.

Americans are disillusioned with the president and Congress. Eighty percent of Americans think this Congress has accomplished nothing.

Sixty-eight percent of Americans think the country is on the wrong track. Sixty-

two percent think that when government runs something, it is usually inefficient and wasteful. Sixty percent think the next generation will be worse off than the current one. Americans today are more pessimistic about government's ability to solve problems than they were in 1974 at the height of Watergate and the end of the Vietnam War.

This happiness gap between the private and the public creates a treacherous political vortex. On the one hand, it means voters are desperate for change. On the other hand, they don't want a change that will upset the lives they have built for themselves.

On the one hand, they want the country's political leaders to take bold action. On the other hand, they are extremely cynical about those leaders and are unwilling to trust them with anything that seems risky. More than that, the happiness gap provides a lesson in what people want from their government in 2007. The polling — and I, for one, believe the polls are pretty reliable when it comes to evaluating their own lives — suggest that people are not personally miserable or downtrodden.

Their homes are bigger.

They own more cars. They face more traffic. In a segmented nation, they have built lifestyle niches for themselves where they feel optimistic and fulfilled.

But they also feel that their neighborhood happiness is threatened by global problems that are beyond their power to control: terrorism, rising health care costs, looming public debt, illegal immigration, global warming and the rise of China and India. They regard these looming problems the way people used to think about crime — as alien intrusions into their private tranquility. And government seems to be doing nothing about them.

These voters don't believe government can lift their standard of living or lead a moral revival. They want a federal government that will focus on a few macro threats — terrorism, health care costs, energy, entitlement debt and immigration — and stay out of the intimate realms of life. They want a night watchman government that patrols the neighborhood without entering their homes. This is not liberalism, which inserts itself into the crannies of life. It's not conservatism, suspicious of federal power. It's a gimlet-eyed federalism — strong govern-

ment with sharply defined tasks.

If one were to advise a candidate about the happiness gap, you'd say first, don't try to be inspiring or rely on the pure power of authenticity. They don't want you there.

Second, don't propose any program that will interfere with the way voters are currently organizing their lives. They don't want you there.

Third, don't expect people to cast votes according to their income. Democrats do as well among top earners as Republicans. People are more interested in repairing the nation's health than in boosting their personal bottom line.

Fourth, offer voters a few big proposals (and strategies to implement them) that respond to global threats. Repeat those proposals at every event and forget about everything else.

In 1933, Franklin Roosevelt could launch the New Deal because voters wanted to change the country and their own lives. But today, people want the government to change so their own lives can stay the same. Voters don't want to be transformed; they want to be defended...

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior center offers great time with great people

Jerome Senior Center is community minded and it goes out of its way to accommodate you in need of a place to meet. The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club wants to send a big thank you to the Jerome Senior Center for welcoming and kind out of the box in the center on Wednesday evenings. Beginning on Nov. 7, square dance lessons will be offered weekly at 7 p.m. All interested people are welcome to come join us. Also, check out the other activities at the Jerome Senior Center to have a great time with great people.

MARY CONDIE
Coediting
(Editor's note: Mary Condie is the secretary for the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club.)

Skaug has best interests of Jerome at heart

I am giving my support and vote to Lois Skaug, who is running for the Jerome City Council.

I have known Lois for many years. We've been neighbors for more than 20 years. I can tell you that she has the best heart for the taxpayers of this community. She really cares about the high taxes and doesn't want them to keep escalating. She stands for tax relief, improvement of downtowns appear-

Election letters deadline

Thursday is the deadline for letters to the editor about candidates and issues in the Nov. 6 election. Election letters received after that time will not be published.

Lois is especially concerned about the safety of school kids going and coming from school. She'll work to provide a welcoming community.

She has a fresh perspective and her stance is committed to the proper management and stewardship of the city of Jerome and its resources. She is not lazy and will not rest on her laurels until the job is done. Lois is very, very hard working. She keeps a goal in mind until she succeeds. I know that she will always keep in mind what is best for citizens of Jerome.

Join me in voting for Lois. It's about time for a change.

CHRIS CQBBLE
Jerome

Vote for Skaug is a vote for good government

I am voting for Lois Skaug for Jerome City Council. She has high morals and values. With her educational background, she has served many kids and parents. She

Cost to homeowners for senior center is minimal

When you go to the polls Nov. 6, you will see a new bond issue. The bond will ask you to vote yes or no to fund a new center for our Jerome senior citizens.

People, this is a chance of a lifetime for Jerome. The proposed property for the new center is an absolute perfect site with the infrastructure already in place, plenty of off-street parking and a chance for meeting rooms and social activities for the entire community, to say nothing of the educational programs that could be scheduled there for all Jerome residents.

We believe the senior center plays a vital role in our community and feel it's time we take a good hard look at our older generation and help provide them with a new, safe location that is handicapped accessible so no one will ever have to be turned away because they cannot get their wheelchair into our building.

The cost to you as a homeowner is very, very minimal, compared to what will be realized with a yes vote for your community. Your cost is only \$1.08 per month, or \$12.88 per year, based on an occupied house with an appraised value of \$120,000. Every vote counts. We need you.

JEROME FISCUS
NORMA FISCUS
Jerome

Cemetery is not the right place to walk your dog

To the dog walkers of the Magic Valley:

I recently visited my granddaughter's grave. It would have been her fourth birthday. My tradition is to go out there early in the morning and spend time with her. I was very upset to find dog feces on her grave.

Please, dog walkers! How would you feel if that was your loved one? I realize that our four-legged friends have to go somewhere, but have you ever heard of a poop-scooper?

And since when is the cemetery a dog park? Please, think about this. Thank you. Paigeby's nana, TERRI FORD
Twin Falls

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INSIDE: Three Magic Valley drivers ready to race at southern California's Pomona Raceway, B4



INSIDE: Scoreboard, B3 | Local sports, B4 | MLB & NBA, B5 | Weather, B6

Eight days of Southern Idaho basketball

Sunday
The road to Kansas & CSI ends

Monday
Spotlight on T.J. product Justin Turley

Tuesday
Freshman Keane Lucas & women's blow



NBA D-League's Stampede, Flash to play in Burley

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley High School gymnasium has seen a lot of great basketball over the years, including being the home court of the 2006-07 Idaho state Class 4A boys and girls basketball champions. But on Nov. 19, Burley High School will host an event that will feature some of the best talent ever-seen in Mini-Cassia.

The NBA Development League is coming to town. The Idaho Stampede, in its 10th season as a professional team and entering its second season in the D-League, will face the Utah Flash, one of the newcomers to the league, in a fully sanctioned preseason matchup. "This is a great opportunity to see players compete to try to prolong their basketball careers and reach the NBA," Burley athletic director Gordon Kerbs said. "Burley High School is fortunate to host an event of this magnitude."

Kerbs said the goal is to sell 2,000 tickets and have the game become an annual event. With Idaho as the home team for the game, Jennifer Hauter and the Stampede Spirit dance team will be on hand, as will Stampede mascot Rumble.

The Stampede finished last season with the top record in the Western Division at 33-17 with a team that featured former Utah Jazz guard Randy Livingston and former Weber State standout Lance Alired among other talented players. Idaho coach Bryan Gates was also named the D-League's Coach of the Year. Idaho is also affiliated with the Portland Trail Blazers and Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA. The affiliation means that the NBA teams can send rookie and second-year players to their D-League affiliate for further seasoning, development and playing time they might not get from their NBA team. The Flash are affiliated with the Utah Jazz and Boston Celtics.

The D-League's top mission is the development of a pool of talent that can be called up to any NBA team when needed. The league's annual draft is set for Nov. 1, and after the draft players are either assigned

Please see HOOPS, Page B4

WORK OF ART



College of Southern Idaho sophomore center Art Parakhouski poses at the CSI gymnasium during a Friday practice in Twin Falls. After feeling his way through American culture and collegiate basketball as a CSI freshman, Parakhouski is poised for a breakout 2007-08 season.

CSI sophomore center Parakhouski poised for breakout season

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

The calls just weren't coming Art Parakhouski's way. Barrett Peery would look down that long College of Southern Idaho bench, invariably finding another option. Through the first 10 games of the 2007-08 men's basketball season, Peery's Golden Eagles had pieced together a 9-1 record, broken the pro-

GET TO KNOW THE
CSI NEW'S
BASKETBALL TEAM
page B2

gram's single-game scoring mark, and moved from 25th to ninth in the NJCAA Division I Poll. Peery's fast-breaking, full-court pressing team concept was working to near-perfection with that bench that was oh-so deep, oh-so talented. Parakhouski would look up that long bench, sitting by the redshirt

players, hoping for his chance. In five of those first 10 games, it never came. Peery would look down the sideline, gesture to Kevin Ford or Mo Taukueva when either Brandon Stores or Juan Pantoja picked up too many fouls or labored upcourt. Parakhouski kept his 6-foot-11 frame folded next to fellow foreign import Bocar Ba, two towers from completely different lands, both

Please see ART, Page B4

D-League in Burley

Idaho Stampede vs. Utah Flash
Tipoff at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6.
Ticket prices are \$15 for lower-level seating and \$8 for upper-level seating. Tickets purchased in advance will be either mailed or available at the will call table on game night. Advanced ticket holders and will call ticket holders use the northeast entrance of the gym. Tickets not purchased will be available at the west entrance of the gym. Tickets not paid for by Nov. 12 will be relinquished. Mail checks to Burley High School, c/o Stampede Flash Game, 2100 Parker Ave., Burley, ID, 83315. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to support Burley Schools' activities. In-Twin Falls, tickets will be available at Burley on Blue Lights Blvd. For more ticket information, call Yana Brice at 312-5003, Robert Brice at 312-5000, Jeanne Kerbs at 431-6547 or Gerry Birdstone at 312-5145.

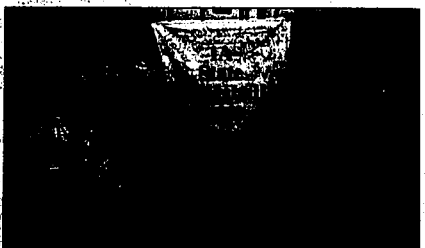
Hagerman dominant during unbeaten state title run

By Ryan Pascoe
For the Times-News

Can a team be any more dominant than the Hagerman volleyball team was during the 2007 season? The simple answer: no. The Pirates pounded their way to the Class 1A state championship in the same way they had done the rest of the season. Nobody else even came close to the Pirates. And as the dust cleared at the Idaho state tournament at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, the Pirates were the champs with an unblemished 28-0 record. The Pirates finished in third place at the end of the 2006 season, losing a tough semifinal game to perennial power Genesee. That was Oct. 28 of last year. Hagerman hasn't lost since. And on Oct. 27 of this year, almost

exactly one year to the day of its last loss, the team beat Genesee twice to secure the school's first volleyball state crown since 1981. "Our girls were incredible," said Hagerman head coach Luanne Axelson. "They played so well, they kept their heads, and really came out to win it all." Senior Christine Regnier said the championship was a long-time dream for the team. "We've wanted this ever since junior high," she said. "And now we're the state champs." Junior Breecia Mangum credited the team's unity for the win. "We're sisters," she said. "We're best friends. We're all in this together." The state championship is the first of any kind for Hagerman in 18 years, since football won a championship in 1991. But the team isn't content to make it the last. The 1A champs will return five strong play-

ers next year in juniors Mangum, Charl Giesler, Aubrey Goolsby and Haley Arriaga, and sophomore Amanda Regnier. Besides that core group of players, Hagerman's junior varsity team also went undefeated and won the conference tournament, so there are some good players on the way up to replace departing seniors Christine Regnier, Chaucence Axelson, Kaly Gibson, and Ashley Luttmer. "These girls deserved this," Coach Axelson said. "They put in extra work, played for club teams, and have done everything they've been asked. And it showed all year." The Pirates lost only four games all year. They lost one game to Richfield in the district championship, one game to Horseshoe Bend in the first round of the tournament, at state.



The Hagerman volleyball team poses with its state championship banner. Pictured from left to right (clockwise from top) Carrie Collins, Luanne Axelson, Charl Giesler, Kaly Gibson, Aubrey Goolsby, Haley Arriaga, and Christine Regnier. Hagerman head coach Luanne Axelson is also pictured. Photo by Ryan Pascoe.

Please see FINISH, Page B4

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams including Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

BETTING

Table with betting odds for various sports events.

GAME PLAN

Table with TV schedule and game plan details for various teams.

HOCCY

Table with hockey scores for various teams.

2007-08 CSI Men's Basketball Schedule

Table with basketball schedule including opponent, location, date, and time.

BASKETBALL

Table with basketball scores for various teams.

FOOTBALL

Table with football scores for various teams.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with sports transactions and news items.

TENNIS

Table with tennis scores for various tournaments.

WINTER HOOPS SIGNUPS

Jerome Recreation District will offer basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 1-6 from Nov. 12 through Dec. 14.

Brazil gets 2014 World Cup; Germany to hold 2011 Women's World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland — The country with the most World Cup titles will finally get another chance to win one at home.

He added: "If everything works out well, we will win once again a World Cup."

Sports Shorts

Utah State was flat after half. Logan, Utah — Too much water at half-time?

JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 1-6 from Nov. 12 through Dec. 14.

Little resigns as Dodgers manager, paving way for Torre



Los Angeles Dodgers manager Grady Little looks on as his team beats against the Colorado Rockies on July 28. Little resigned on Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grady Little is out as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a move that sure seems to pave the way for Joe Torre to take over.

One report said Torre and the Dodgers had already reached a deal that would give the former New York Yankees manager a new job only weeks after he parted ways with the club.

The New York Post reported on its Web site Tuesday night that Torre had agreed in principle to a \$14.5 million, three-year contract with the Dodgers, but a baseball official with knowledge of the search said no deal was imminent. The person spoke on condition of anonymity

because the job was still open.

Torre's agent, Maury Gosford, declined comment.

Torre and his former bench coach with the New York Yankees, Don Mattingly, have discussed the possibility of joining the Dodgers together, according to a person with knowledge of those talks. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the manager's job was still open in Los Angeles.

"We haven't hired anybody," Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said. "We're talking to some people, that's all I'm going to tell you. We'll talk about where we go from here at a later date."

Little resigned on Tuesday

with a year remaining on his contract in a move he said he considered for some time. First, he called it "a mutual resignation." Later, he said it was his choice to leave.

"I've got my own personal reasons. There's a lot of belief I've been dealt an injustice here. That couldn't be further from the truth," Little said on a conference call. "My plans? To play with my grandkids."

When asked if reports that the Dodgers were speaking with Torre influenced his decision, Little replied firmly: "No." Colletti said he had a sense the 57-year-old Little was leaning toward stepping down, so he recently discussed the job with potential replacements. One of those

candidates, Colletti acknowledged, was Joe Girardi, hired by the Yankees as Torre's successor earlier Tuesday.

Colletti refused to put a timetable on picking Little's successor. The GM stressed that Little would have kept his job for next season had he decided to come back.

"This is a difficult day for many of us," Colletti said. "Grady is a man I'm very fond of. Our friendship and relationship I expect to last as long as we're here on earth."

The 67-year-old Torre managed the Yankees to four World Series championships and 12 playoff appearances in as many seasons before turning down a one-year, \$5 million offer for next season with

an additional \$3 million in incentives on Oct. 18.

Torre, who completed a three-year, \$19.2 million contract this year, ranks eighth on baseball's career list with 2,067 victories and has won a record 76 postseason games.

The Dodgers entered this season as the clear-cut favorite to win the NL West and had the league's best record in mid-July. But they dropped 11 of their last 14 games to fade out of contention, finishing at 82-80.

Clubhouse unrest surfaced between veterans and young players during the season's final two weeks, when the Dodgers lost seven straight games to the Colorado Rockies.

Boston celebrates



Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Jonathan Papelbon uses his broom to sweep the back of a member of the rock band Dropkick Murphys's as he rides in the team's World Series victory parade along Tremont Street in Boston Tuesday afternoon. The Red Sox swept the Colorado Rockies to win their second World Series in four years.

Red Sox hold championship parade

BOSTON (AP) — When the Red Sox needed a loser — even for their World Series championship parade — Jonathan Papelbon was their man. Papelbon donned a kilt and danced his trademark Irish jig to the roars of tens of thousands of fans Tuesday as they celebrated Boston's second World Series title in four years with a three-mile-long rolling rally from Fenway Park to City Hall Plaza.

"The fans connect to Papelbon because he cuts loose, he's passionate," said Red Sox fan Ryan McCarthy, who was carrying "Mobile Papelbon," a giant cardboard likeness with its legs on hinges to mimic his dance moves.

"Players and their families boarded 20 ornate, World War II-era duck boats outside the stadium for a journey through the city. Manny Ramirez grabbed a microphone and yelled to fans along the route. "You guys are No. 1." "There's a party at my house tonight. "We did it for you guys." "We're gonna do it again next year." "You guys are the best fans in the whole world."

Fans showed their love back for the team, chanting "MVP" to Mike Lowell and waving signs with wedding proposals to rookie Jacoby Ellsbury.

The two-hour parade paused three times for Papelbon to dance on a flatbed truck, accompanied by the Dropkick Murphys, a Boston-based punk rock band with heavy Irish folk

"We did it for you guys. We're gonna do it again next year. You guys are the best fans in the whole world."

— Manny Ramirez

music influence.

Before the parade, the band presented Papelbon with his own kilt plus one for ace Josh Beckett and general manager Theo Epstein, who had promised to dance with him. They also made a kilt for slugger David Ortiz, whom they hoped to coax into the jig.

At the first two stops at Copley Plaza and Boston Common, Papelbon danced alone, wearing jeans, a red championship T-shirt and dark sunglasses and waving a large cigar in his hand. Along the route, played air guitar on a broom — a reference to Boston's sweep of the Colorado Rockies.

But he saved his best dancing — and wardrobe change, putting the kilt over his jeans — for the largest crowd which packed City Hall Plaza, the end of the parade. He was joined by relievers Hideki Kojima and Mike Timlin, who earlier had led the bullpen mascot, a stuffed parrot, onto one of the speakers

on the Dropkick Murphys' flatbed. On another boat, six members of Boston's bullpen recreated their postseason jam sessions.

Ortiz and Epstein never got the chance to don their kilts, as their duck boats continued on the route. "The caravan of duck boats followed a similar route to the rolling celebration staged after the Red Sox broke an 86-year World Series drought in 2004 by sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals. The Red Sox completed a sweep of the Rockies on Sunday with a 4-3 win in Denver.

Mark Rinaldi, a student at Harvard, said he attended the 2004 parade and "I never thought I'd be able to do it again in my lifetime. To do it twice is pretty incredible."

Most of the players and manager Terry Francona wore bright red hooded championship sweat shirts. Some, including first baseman Kevin Youkilis and Timlin, wore T-shirts that said "We did it AGAIN." Many of the players took photos or video recordings of the fans along the way.

Owner John Henry, wearing an argyle gray sweater, tapped his hand on his heart in thanks as he waved to fans from a lead boat, which also carried the new World Series trophy.

Fans decked out in Red Sox gear lined the route, holding signs and cheering for the team.

Girardi agrees to manage Yankees

NEW YORK — Joe Girardi thought back to when he replaced Mike Stanley as the New York Yankees' catcher in 1996, Joe Torre's first season as manager.

"I remember walking into spring training, the first day, and people saying, 'Boy, you've got big shoes to fill,'" Girardi said Tuesday. "I thought, well, I wear a size 13."

He heard the same thing about replacing Torre, who left a formidable imprint during 12 seasons as manager, but that didn't stop Girardi.

On Tuesday, he agreed to a three-year contract and a mandate to deliver World Series championship No. 27.

"I expect to be playing in the fall classic next October on the ink that's everyone's expectation," Girardi said. "I've been there some years, and I haven't been there some years, and I've been there some years, and let me tell you, it's much better when you're in uniform and you're there."

Girardi's deal is worth \$7.8 million a year, familiar with the agreement said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the Yankees didn't announce the details. It includes bonuses based on how far the team advances in the postseason.

Girardi was the 2006 NL Manager of the Year with Florida, plus he has a pitching pedigree. The hard-nosed catcher, having on three Yankees teams that won the World Series, served as their bench coach under Torre in 2005 and was a TV announcer for the YES network in 2004 and this year.

New York made the playoffs in all 12 years under Torre, who won the World Series in four of his first five seasons. Girardi will have to live up to that lofty level of initial success. He follows a manager who joined the ranks for Yankees greats, including Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel.

"I don't think you can ever replace a figure because that figure is unique in his own way. What I'm going to do is I'm going to be myself," Girardi said. "And yes, there are expectations on me and, you know, the coaching staff and the players? Absolutely. The same expectations that were on Joe Torre



New York Yankees bench coach Joe Girardi was hired Tuesday, agreeing to a three-year contract to replace Joe Torre in New York's dugout.

when he came in in 1996. "I can't be Joe Torre because I'm not up different," Girardi said. "You know, I'm a different character, so I don't, really necessarily worry about replacing someone or how I'm going to replace someone. I'm most worried about just being myself and getting, the most out of the guys."

Mattingly not angry, will look at other options

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly really wanted that job. "I pretty much threw myself 100 percent into it," he said. "But you get up and, move on to the next job."

After 18 years in New York Yankees pinstripes, Mattingly did just that — disappointed, but not angry, and ready to manage somewhere in the majors.

Passed over by the Yankees when new manager Joe Girardi was picked to replace Torre, Mattingly said Tuesday, he appreciated the opportunity to interview and was grateful for his time in New York.

The West Coast may be where he's heading now, especially if the Los Angeles Dodgers hire Torre to replace Grady Little, who resigned.

One of the most beloved players in franchise history, and a former team captain, Mattingly returned to the Yankees as a coach in 2004. He spent three years as his hitting instructor before serving as Torre's bench coach last season. — The Associated Press

Defending champion Spurs grab rings, beat Trail Blazers in opener

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and the San Antonio Spurs got their title defense off to a successful start with a 106-97 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday night.

Tony Parker added 19 points for the Spurs and Manu Ginobili had 16 points and eight assists.

"LaMarcus Aldridge led the Trail Blazers with 27 points, Martell Webster added 21 and Joel Przybilla contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds for Portland.

Despite the long-awaited ring ceremony to kick things off, the game didn't have quite the excitement that was anticipated when it was announced the Spurs would open against the Trail Blazers, who drafted Greg Oden with the No. 1 overall pick. Oden had microfracture knee

Duncan, Spurs agree on extension

San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, has agreed to a new contract with the team. The source was not named, but is believed to be a person familiar with the situation. Duncan, 28, is the highest paid player in the NBA and his contract is expected to be the highest part of the deal. The deal also includes a buyout clause and a no-trade clause. Duncan is expected to sign the deal in the next few days. The deal is expected to be a five-year, \$100 million contract. Duncan is expected to sign the deal in the next few days. The deal is expected to be a five-year, \$100 million contract.

surgery this summer, ending his first season before practice even began. With Oden out, it only seemed appropriate that this night would be all about the Spurs. And it was, with the Spurs controlling the game until the Trail Blazers threatened with about two minutes to play in the fourth quarter. Aldridge's basket brought the Blazers within three points, the closest they'd been all quarter, with 2:01 left. Parker made it 100-95 for San

Antonio, then a goaltending call against Aldridge gave Parker another basket, putting the Spurs up 102-95 with 1:07 to play.

Brandon Roy, last season's Rookie of the Year, hit one of two free throws to make it 102-96. But another goaltending call, this time against Przybilla, gave Duncan a basket and the Spurs a 104-96 lead with 36 ticks on the clock.

Brent Barry had 12 points for San Antonio. Travis Outlaw scored 11 for Portland.

Also before the game, the team's fourth championship banner was unveiled to deafening cheers from the sellout crowd. "It's to be appreciated and enjoyed until the very, very last moment," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said of the title. "So if we lose, blame it on my bad prep."



Portland Trail Blazers guard Sergio Rodriguez, of Spain, right, pulls the jersey of San Antonio Spurs guard Brent Barry, left, during the second quarter in San Antonio, Tuesday.

WINDY! TOBACCA!

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight: A cool, but nice evening for Halloween. Mostly clear overnight with lows in the mid 30s.

COOL! SUNNY! TOBACCA!

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight: A cool, but nice evening for Halloween. Mostly clear overnight with lows in the lower 30s.

WINDY! TOBACCA!

Temperature: 58, Precipitation: 0%, Humidity: 57%, Barometric Pressure: 30.1, Sunrise and Sunset: 6:31 AM, 6:33 PM.

Weather forecast table for Tulsa, OK, showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Almanac section for Tulsa, OK, including temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise and sunset, and pollen count.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Temperature the next several days will be fairly close to average with no major storms on the horizon.

Mostly sunny today and generally fair tonight. Thursday and Friday will continue to be on the quiet side with a mix of sun and clouds and seasonal temperatures.

NORTHERN UTAH: Temperatures will change little today, but trend slightly cooler for Thursday and Friday.



Yesterday's Storm Extremes: 62 at Dows, Low: 23 at Elk City.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'I've never seen a man who believes in me.'

REGIONAL FORECAST

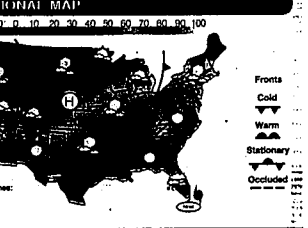
Regional forecast table for various cities including Denver, Dallas, Chicago, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various cities across the United States.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for various international locations.



New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick, right, congratulates Indianapolis Colts head coach Tony Dungy after the Colts defeated the Patriots 27-20 in their football game in this Nov. 5, 2006 file photo.

Undeclared Colts still underdogs against Patriots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts have won the franchise-record 12 straight home games and are off to the third-best start of any defending Super Bowl champion.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick, a three-time Super Bowl winner, thinks that's no reason to get a champion.

The Colts have the league's No. 2 pass defense, the Pats the No. 1 pass offense.

NFL's oldest former player dies at 104

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sam Dana, who was the oldest living former NFL player and once played football alongside Lou Gehrig at Columbia, died in his sleep late Monday night.



Sam Dana, center, the NFL's oldest living player, a running back for the 1928 New York Yankees NFL team, accepts a Buffalo Bills jersey to celebrate his 100th birthday from Bills linebacker London Fletcher.

Dana had been living with his son, Bob Dana, in Buffalo before sending his final two years at McAuliffe Residence, an assisted living seniors center where he would regularly watch his beloved Buffalo Bills on television.

When Bob helped correct the error by sending a letter to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, informing them that his father was still alive and living in Buffalo.

announced late in November. From there, the list will be pared to 15 finalists, who will be considered at the selection committee's meetings during Super Bowl week.

Romo signs six-year contract with Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Wearing jeans and an untucked Dallas Cowboys golf shirt, Tony Romo treated Tuesday as if it was any other day of the week.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo smiles during a news conference in Irving, Texas, Tuesday.

He's yours, our guy. You're the guy we want to go to the next level with. We want to get back to the Super Bowl around here and win these things.

INSIDE:
Bread can
make the
pudding of
life, C5



INSIDE: James Dulley, C2 | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7

Decoration inspiration

Five themes to trim your tree this holiday season

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Christmas is a great excuse to redecorate, but from year to year it's easy to pull out the same old boxes with the same old ornaments, wreaths and light strings.

This year, why not let your imagination loose? Create something your family has never seen before.

A few weeks ago, designers Marjio Southfield and Erin Harvard brought their favorite ideas to the Turf Club in Twin Falls for an evening of creativity in advance of this year's Festival of Trees. The two do interior design, and Harvard works at Inspired Living in Twin Falls.

Among the attendees seeking advice were Sunshine Russell and her daughter Sheri Hutton, both of Twin Falls. The two run GrandPosAttic.com, and are officers of the Magic Valley Rose Society. The Web site is donating a tree, and the rose society a wreath, to the Festival of Trees, and Hutton and Russell were in the market for tips for finishing off each piece.

"Our big area where we were stuck was what to do with the top of the tree," Hutton said. Her brainstorm? "You can go big with it and have fun with it and not worry too much about making it look like this perfect little creation."

Russell, a traditionalist, said she was surprised how seemingly wild ideas could end up looking polished.

"You can get away from the old traditional tree, which is a scary spot for me," she said. "You can do anything. By the time they were done you couldn't even tell there was a green tree underneath, but it looked so nice."

On these pages are five of Southfield and Harvard's favorite themes this year.

Some are trendy, while others have a more classic feel. With all these styles, the two designers recommend thinking outside the shape of the tree, adding colorful branches, randomly wrapped ribbon or long feathers.

When dressing the tree, add ornaments one grouping at a time — all your colored balls, then all your shiny pieces. This keeps the tree balanced. If your ornaments are on strings, wrap the strings around the branches until they don't show, but let ornaments or ribbons dangle.

And don't forget the rest of your home. Drape garlands on the mantel, pour bright balls into a bowl on a side table or wrap ribbons on a railing or light fixture.

Open up that old trunk and layer in wrapped boxes with an heirloom quilt about using what you've got but adding accents that are new to tie them together," Harvard said.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3378.

Elegant lodge

The colors: Deep turquoise and chocolate brown, with gold touches.

"Turquoise is that new, hot color people are going for," Southfield said.

The style: "Very rich, lush," Harvard said. Add nature-inspired touches, like wicker balls or pine cones. "It's very elegant, but it does have that natural look." Feathers, flowers and sparkly items add opulence.

Who should try it: Homes in a monochromatic palette, especially in neutral tones, would go well with this style, while country homes would likely clash.



Enchanted forest

The colors: Bright hues, including fuchsia, lime and purple.

The style: The biggest elements are the large, detailed fairies, which can perch on branches or be posed on wires to appear to dance around the tree. Toadstools, insects, butterflies, moss and twinkling lights complete the theme. Draw candy-colored ornaments from your collection to personalize the scene. Blossom branches, perhaps dusted with glitter, create depth.

Who should try it: Lovers of color and whimsy. "That's something that can be out all year," Harvard said. "It's not just the young crowd that likes it." However, since this design is dainty, what Southfield described as "very, very feminine," it might work best in a spare room or, on a smaller scale, a powder room. "It'd be great in a little girl's room," Harvard said. The theme would likely clash with a Tuscan home, but would fit a contemporary setting.

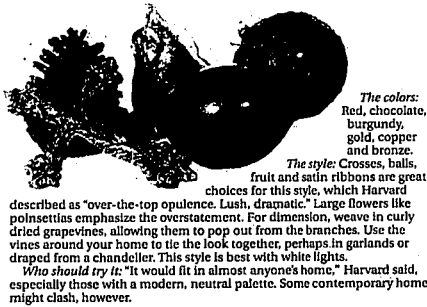


Luscious Tuscan

The colors: Red, chocolate, burgundy, gold, copper and bronze.

The style: Crosses, balls, fruit and satin ribbons are great choices for this style, which Harvard described as "over-the-top opulence. Lush, dramatic." Large flowers like polselittas emphasize the overstatement. For dimension, weave in curly dried grapevines, allowing them to pop out from the branches. Use the vines around your home to tie the look together, perhaps in garlands or draped from a chandelier. This style is best with white lights.

Who should try it: "It would fit in almost anyone's home," Harvard said, especially those with a modern, neutral palette. Some contemporary homes might clash, however.



See it online

To see fully decorated trees, and hear from the designers, visit MagicValley.com



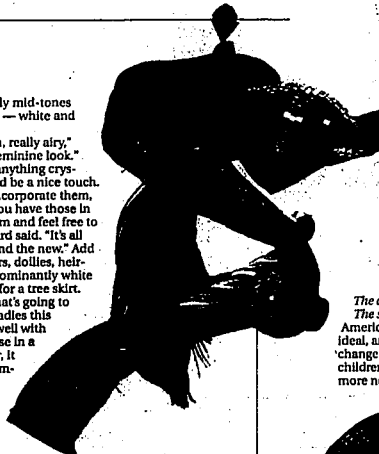
Interior designer Erin Harvard decorates a demonstration Christmas tree Oct. 16 during a "designer's evening" at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Dutch delft

The colors: Blues — especially mid-tones like delft, cornflower and slate — white and silver.

The style: "It's very European, really airy," Southfield said. "It's another feminine look." White doves, snowflakes and anything crystalline or silver-mirrored would be a nice touch. Collectors of toile items can incorporate them, including ceramic plates. "If you have those in your home, tie a ribbon to them and feel free to tuck them in your tree," Harvard said. "It's all about trying to tie in the old and the new." Hair gloves, top hats, pearls, slippers, dollies, head-loom photos — anything predominantly white — or use a French toile fabric for a tree skirt.

Who should try it: "I think that's going to be a big hit with all the older ladies this year," Southfield said. It goes well with country homes, especially those in a French country style. However, it wouldn't complement a contemporary or Tuscan-style home, she said. Like the enchanted forest design, Dutch delft would work better in a spare room or powder room than a masculine den.

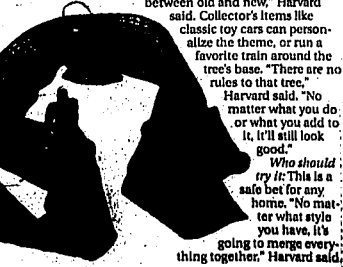


Old-fashioned Xmas

The colors: Red, green and white, with rustic details.

The style: Think mercury-glass, the 1950s and middle-America coziness. Santas, mittens, sleds, skis and bells are ideal, and consider incorporating holly or pine branches to change the tree's texture. This is an excellent style to mix in children's ornaments, because they fit the casual look. "It's more nostalgic. It's something that would bridge the gap between old and new," Harvard said. Collector's items like classic toy cars can personalize the theme, or run a favorite train around the tree's base. "There are no rules to that tree," Harvard said. "No matter what you do, or what you add to it, I'll still look good."

Who should try it: This is a safe bet for any home. "No matter what style you have, it's going to merge everything together," Harvard said.



Need more ideas?

Call Marjio Southfield (536-6426) and Erin Harvard (733-8248) to arrange a design consultation, or get Harvard's advice at Inspired Living, 125 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls; 736-6050. More inspiration will be on display at the 2007 Festival of Trees, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2, a fundraiser for St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation. Trees, wreaths and other items will be available for sale, made by amateur and professional designers and donated to the foundation. A live auction will accompany the Opening Night Gala on Nov. 28 at the Hermet Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. For tickets, call 737-2480 or e-mail merlyt@mvmc.org.

When it comes to insulation, the more the better

DEAR JIM: My utility bills are high and I am adding a room to my house. I want to insulate the room properly and have the contractor add some insulation in rest of the house. What type of insulation is best?
— Gary M.

DEAR GARY: Having prop-

SENSIBLE HOME
James Ditley

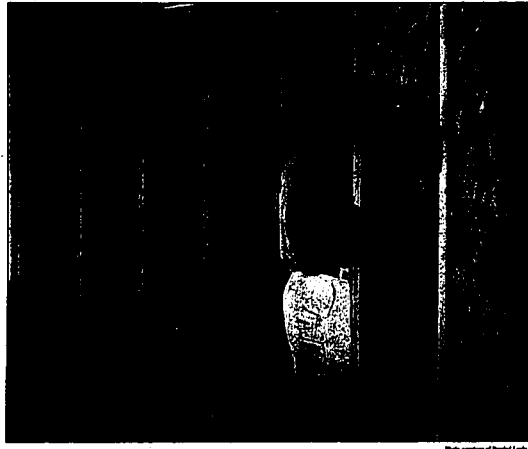
er insulation is imperative for reasonable utility bills. It not only reduces the energy costs (gain during summer) but it can also make you more comfortable by keeping the indoor wall surface warmer during winter or cooler during summer. There is nothing more uncomfortable than sitting near a cold, uninsulated outside wall during winter.

When installing insulation, the amount of the insulation is generally more important than the type you select.

This is particularly true in the attic where the amount installed is not limited by the width of the opening as it is in the walls.

Your local insulation contractor or building inspectors can tell you the recommended amounts for your climate.

Although you often hear the amount of insulation quoted in inches, the true measure of insulation is its installed R-value. The insulation value of different insulation materials varies signifi-



This batt insulation is made from recycled cotton denim from blue jean production waste. It is treated for fire safety.

cantly. Some foam insulation materials can provide almost twice as much insulation R-value per inch thickness as do standard batts.

When you talk with insulation contractors, make sure they quote the R-value of the insulation you are getting. Particularly with blown-in, loose-fill insulation, the density can be too low. This means you get a lot of inches of depth, but the resultant insulation R-value is not as high as you expected.

For your attic, blown-in insulation is always a good

choice. This can be fiberglass, rock wool or cellulose. When installed properly, the R-values per inch thickness are similar for these three materials.

Check for baffles by attic soffit vent inlets so the insulation does not blow over and block them.

For the walls in your new room, consider batt insulation. If you are doing the insulating yourself, batts with the vapor barrier already attached are simple to install. If you are an environmentalist as I, use batt

insulation made from recycled cotton denim waste. The cotton is treated for fire safety.

Sprayed-on urethane foam insulation offers the highest insulation levels for limited space inside a framed wall. Closed-cell foams are best.

Another option is blown-in fiberglass or rock wool mixed with a resin. Once blown into the walls, the resin sets up and so it will not settle.

If the wall is already closed in, standard blown-in insulation is a good option.

For both the new and existing walls, adding rigid foam board insulation to the exterior is best. Any type of exterior finish can be applied over it. By having the insulation on the exterior, the entire wall structure is within the insulation envelop.

The following companies offer insulation materials: Bonded Logic, (480) 812-9114, www.bondedlogic.com; Certainteed, (800) 782-8777, www.certainteed.com; Corbond, (888) 949-9089, www.corbond.com; Johns Manville, (800) 654-3103, www.jm.com; and Thermafiber, (888) 834-2371, www.thermafiber.com.

DEAR JIM: Even though it wastes water, I rinse my dishes first because my dishwasher does not clean as well as I used to. What are

the possible causes of this problem and how can I fix the dishwasher?

— Angie I.
DEAR ANGIE: There are two likely causes of poor cleaning: 1) clogged spray holes, or 2) a cracked spray arm. Over time, small food particles and hard water deposits build up and block water flow. Inspect the spray holes arid, using fine wire, clean them out.
If the spray arm is cracked, the water does not forcefully spray on the dishes. First, try filling in the crack with waterproof epoxy glue. If this does not work, you will have to replace the spray arm.

Send inquiries to James Ditley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.ditley.com.

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Sleeping with the littlest enemy

By Mark Sachs
Los Angeles Times

You are not alone. Right there, in the sanctuary of your home, any number of tiny uninvited guests have set up residence, with no plans of leaving any time soon.

In "A Field Guide to Household Bugs," a new paperback from Plume Books, authors Joshua Abaranel and Jeff Swimmer bring this disgusting reality to life with 115 pages of humorous factoids and skin-crawling photographs of earwigs, silverfish and other free-living domestic vermin.

Abaranel offers insights into the bug versus homeowner mismatch:

Question: What's the most common household pest listed in the book?
Answer: Dust mites. Flies and ants come and go, but dust mites are in for the long haul. Ten percent of the weight of a 2-year-old pillow may be composed of dead dust mites, mated exoskeletons, and molt droppings. When you go to sleep at night, you're sharing your bed with 100,000 to 10 million of these little critters.

Q: Which of the bugs are the toughest to control?
A: Bedbugs are getting a lot of press as infestations continue to pop up in cities

across the U.S. and beyond. Just why they have come back is a mystery, but the suspected culprits are cheap global travel and the banning of powerful pesticides like DDT.

Bedbugs are essentially immune to the available pesticides, and they can hide in any crack along the floor or wall, not just in a mattress or bed frame. You would never think of a bug as being patient, but these guys can go a year without a blood meal, waiting for just the right moment to dine. It's no wonder the word "bug" comes from the Celtic word for a ghost or goblin, because bedbugs were considered terrors of the night.

Q: The mighty cockroach gets some major props in the book for sheer invincibility. Is the homeowner's plight against them as hopeless as it seems?
A: It's true that the cockroach and a lot of their bug cousins could survive a nuclear attack and will probably be here long after we are all gone.

Young roaches have at least 14 "breaking points" on their bodies at which they can part and still survive. Their waxy, bendable shell allows them to burrow into cracks as thin as a quarter. They have ferocious jaws, and ultra-sensitive antennae allow them to smell water. Amazingly, the unfertil-

ized eggs of the American female cockroach can produce more females.

Q: Where would we start a counteroffensive? Which room is most likely infested?
A: The place with the most action is probably the kitchen.

Of the bugs that actually snack upon us, the bedroom is a favorite playground, where the mild temperatures, soft bedding and huge, yummy, blood-filled hosts unknowingly offer free admission to an all-night buffet.

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Carrot cake without cream cheese frosting

The Washington Post

Q: Do you have a topping for carrot cake that does not include cream cheese? I just don't care for the cream cheese taste.

A: Pastry chef Kirsten Poole, co-owner of Kirsten's Cafe and Dish Catering and the new co-owner of RedDog Cafe, all in Silver Spring, Md., makes a great carrot cake. "Marzipan pops into my head," Poole says. "But it's too strong on its own." She suggests blending it with an equal amount of buttercream icing.

Other possibilities are a mere dusting of confectioners' sugar or a simple sugar glaze.

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We want to thank all our donors, multiple volunteers, Clover School students, parents, and staff. Our apologies to any donors we failed to list. The outpouring of support from the community for the Clover Trinity Lutheran School Oktoberfest Fundraiser has been a wonderful blessing. To everyone who played a part in this event - **OUR SINCEREST THANKS.**

Soup that plays it cool

By Emily Heil
Special to The Washington Post

At Montmartre, the French cafe on Washington's Capitol Hill that feels so authentic I'd swear I could spot the Eiffel Tower from its broad windows, soup is always in demand, particularly the chilled carrot-cumin version (\$6.95).

Chef and co-owner Stephanie Lezia, a Paris native, first dished up the creamy, pale-orange elixir in the early days of the restaurant's six-year history.

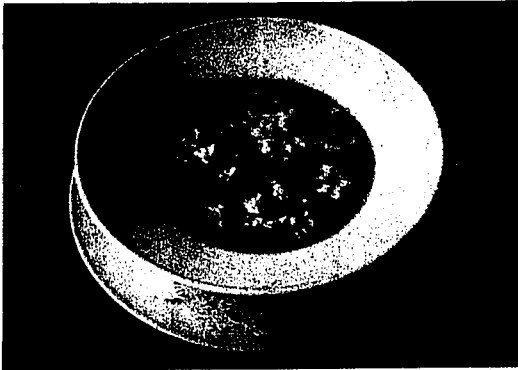
Although soups are a staple of family meals across Europe, this one isn't as strictly French as Lezia's accent is. For one, its star flavor is cumin, which enlivens dishes in cuisines from India to Mexico. The chilled bowl playfully plays the subtle spice against the earthy sweetness of carrots.

After enjoying the soup one evening, I contacted the restaurant to see whether I could get Lezia's recipe. Would he oblige? Mais oui.

Reproducing it at home, though, proved a bit tricky at first. Lezia cooks by instinct and intuition, and his instructions are the pinch-of-this, eyeball-that school.

My early efforts were heavy on cayenne and light on ginger, but after a few experiments, I think I came close to making it like the pros.

I called Lezia to report my success. Lezia — true to form — threw me a few culinary curveballs: For the fall, try it warm. Or swap the carrots for butternut squash, or you could use pumpkin, he said — just add a little nutmeg to the bacon. Or, when about chestnuts, he mused aloud.



Despite its French connections, this soup's star flavor is cumin, which enlivens dishes in cuisines from India to Mexico.

CHILLED CARROT-CUMIN SOUP

Makes 8 servings

This can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to 2 days. For a lower-fat version, use milk or nonfat half-and-half instead of cream.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped, about 2 1/2 cups
- 1 2-inch piece ginger root, peeled and finely minced or grated, about 2 tablespoons
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 10 large carrots, trimmed, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks
- 4 1/4 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 4 1/4 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup salted butter
- Ground white or cayenne pepper

1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese, for garnish
2 teaspoons snipped chives, for garnish

Heat the oil in a large, heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat, until the oil shimmers. Add the onions, ginger and cumin; cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onions are soft and translucent. Add the carrots, stirring to combine, and cook for another 5 minutes, until the carrots are just starting to soften. Add the broth, stirring to combine. Increase the heat to high and bring to a boil, then reduce to medium and cook uncovered, with the mixture just barely bubbling at the edges, for 30 minutes, or until the carrots are easily pierced with a fork. Add the cream and cook for another 5 minutes. Working in batches, trans-

fer the hot soup to a blender or food processor (being careful not to fill the container more than 2/3 full) and process until smooth. (You may also use a stick or immersion blender in the pot.) Strain the soup in batches through a fine-mesh sieve or strainer into a container, pressing the solids against the mesh to squeeze out the liquid. Discard the solids.

Let cool to room temperature, then cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours, until well chilled. Season with the salt and pepper to taste, stirring to combine.

To serve, divide among individual bowls and garnish with the crumbled goat cheese and chives.

Per serving: 598 calories, 10 g protein, 17 g carbohydrates, 36 g fat, 33 g saturated fat, 186 mg cholesterol, 253 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Trout costume snags most votes

Earlier this month, three women accepted our challenge to create a Halloween disguise from thrift store purchases under \$13. And visitors to MagicValley.com voted on the second-hand costume champion.

The winner? Alice Ellis' rainbow trout, crafted from \$8 in purchases from the Idaho Youth Ranch's thrift store in Jerome. Here it's modeled by the Eden woman's 8-year-old grandson Keanun Van Hoak of Twin Falls.

Yes, he has hidden armholes under the fins. So the fish just might swim up to your door tonight.



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Solving the porcini mushroom problem

By Lane Black
The Washington Post

Q. I have dried porcini mushrooms that I frivolously bought. I'm a little leary about how to use them now. Any ideas? Also, what's the best method for reconstituting them?

A. According to Italian cooking guru Marcella Hazan, the best way to prepare porcini for cooking is to soak them for about 30 minutes in a bowl covered with 1 1/2 to 2 inches of lukewarm water.

Squeeze out the reconstituted porcini with your hands, letting the extra liquid drip back into the bowl.

Before using, rinse the mushrooms under cold water to clean them. Do not discard the porcini water. It's great for sauces and soups. Just be sure to strain it through a coffee filter or paper towel before using to

remove any grit or dirt.

Once you've reconstituted the mushrooms, they're good for almost anything. Blend them with butter, herbs and salt over pasta; add to soups or stews; or follow this recipe for traditional Tuscan bucatini pasta with mushroom sauce, from Italian cookbook "The Silver Spoon" (Phaidon Press, 2005). If you can't find bucatini, you can substitute fettuccini.

Place 1/2 cup dried mushrooms in a bowl, add warm water to cover and let soak. Drain and squeeze out excess water.

Next, heat 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a pan and add 1 clove of garlic. Add the drained mushrooms and 3 1/2 ounces of chopped fresh porcini. Cook for about 10 minutes, until the mushrooms have given up their liquid. Remove from the heat and discard the garlic.

Add 2/3 cup water and cook for 20 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a food processor and puree; then stir in 1/4 cup ricotta. Set the mixture aside.

In a clean pan, heat 1 tablespoon of oil and saute another 3 1/2 ounces of sliced fresh porcini with 1/2 clove of garlic, minced, and 1 tablespoon of tomato paste.

Mix well, then add 2 tablespoons of water and cook for 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook 1/2 ounces of bucatini until al dente. Drain, place in a warm serving dish and spoon the ricotta mixture and fried mushrooms on top. Serves 4.

Rudy's Wines of the Month

Sephesio, Zinfandel — 2005 — Sonoma, Ca.
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Kestrel — Pure Platinum — Washington
This sweet, yet elegant wine possesses the brilliant spice of the Gewürztraminer grape and the lingering perfume of the Viognier. Aromas of honeysuckle, lilac, orange blossom, and nutmeg, with flavors that explode with sweet citrus and stone fruits such as tangerines, mandarins, and peaches. **\$15.99**

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Baking soda proportions

By Lane Black
The Washington Post

Q. What's the rule of thumb for the ratio of baking soda to flour?

A. I've heard 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda per 1 cup of flour, but it seems like most recipes don't follow that. If there is a rule, should I use it regardless of what a recipe might say?

A. According to cookbook author and baking expert Nancy Baggett, there is no set rule. But for most recipes, the recommendation is at least a generous 1/4 teaspoon per cup of flour. A recipe might call for more than that if it also contains an acidic ingredient, such as buttermilk, sour cream, yogurt, lemon juice or American-style cocoa powder, which baking soda helps to neutralize.

Another reason a recipe might call for a little extra is to promote even browning.

If your recipe has no acidic ingredients, you're better off using baking powder.

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A WHITER SHADE OF PALE

The Washington Post

Think all shades of white are the same? Take a look at the portable guide of Inspirational Whites from Pantone paints, a fan deck of 68 shades from pure white to beige. Seeing the colors grouped so closely makes it easier to detect the subtle variations that can make so much difference when picking paint color.

Here are some thoughts about

whites from Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute:

- Pure, pristine white is cool, is highly reflective and can appear to have a blue undertone. It can be a good choice for low ceilings, large spaces that are very bare or minimally decorated, and rooms with lots of art.
- Any shade of white with a drop of color can warm up a room considerably.

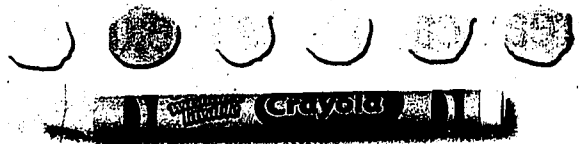
• If you choose white for kitchen walls, be aware of other whites in the room. For example, a white white on the walls can make almond-colored appliances appear

dirty by comparison.

- White with a pink or peach undertone is good for a bathroom because it flatters skin tones.
- For ceilings, add white to the

wall color or add a bit of the wall color to white for a seamless blend.

The \$20 Inspirational Whites guide and a list of retailers are available at www.pantonepaint.com.



NATIONAL Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Free PINK PINS for Breast Cancer available at the Times-News

EARLY DETECTION KEY TO SURVIVAL

TWIN FALLS - One in eight women will develop breast cancer. Early detection is key to survival, so a good outcome depends on getting a mammogram before the cancer has a chance to grow and spread.

"It depends on the stage that it's detected how they have to treat it," said Renee Hawkins, manager of Medical Imaging Department at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Whether it's going to be a very short, simple and sweet and it's done - or if it's going to have to be an extensive treatment." Hawkins said during October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the imaging department wants to send a strong message to women to make getting their mammograms a personal responsibility. "The women in our lives are so important," she said, "I can't stress that enough."

For a mammogram in this area, she said is \$120, which includes the actual exam and the radiologist's fee. Friday is walk-in day at St. Luke's Women's Imaging Center, 762 North College Road, Twin Falls. Phone: 933-4050. No appointment is necessary, all year. Appointments must be scheduled ahead for Mondays through Thursdays.

A woman's first screening mammograms should be done when she is 40 years old, and every year after that. Her physician might order one at an earlier age as a baseline if the woman has a family history of breast cancer. Free clinical breast exam performed by a registered nurse is another service the center offers. She also discusses with the woman things to look for while doing monthly self-exams, and when to see a doctor about changes in breast tissue. "In the early stages there's a lot more treatment options available to the patient," Hawkins said.



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Bread can make the delicious pudding of life

By Amy Scallierpool
Los Angeles Times

Built from bread, accomplished easily — a union of earthy ingredients in a single pan, the heat of the oven — a bread pudding is a disarmingly simple dish. Yet this unassuming nature hides a wealth of soulful flavors, of satisfying textures, of delicious possibilities. Dip your fork past the burnished crust, into the glorious bready interior, and taste the complex flavors such simply can occasion.

And if you need further proof of this pudding, try taking it savory instead of sweet. Because although it's fantastic as a dessert, the rustic dish really comes into its own when mixed with fresh herbs and excellent cheese, or shot through with shallots and bitter greens, even sausage or bacon.

"A savory bread pudding may begin with kitchen conversation, but it can end up transforming your whole meal along with those surplus baguettes, leftover ends of sourdough boule and pain ronique.

Bread puddings have long been a thrifty cook's secret recipe, but they're a versatile platform for the creative cook too. To the basic ingredients — bread, milk, eggs — all you do is add a few ingredients to create a flavor profile that fits your mood, the season and the contents of your refrigerator. For mix ever, add to the mixture: fresh herbs, or the mixture soak for half an hour. In a baking dish, then bake it — and you'll have an easy, satisfying and surprisingly nuanced dish, a nice side or even a meal on its own.

First you'll need about eight cups of cubed or torn stale bread. Although you can use most kinds of bread, a basic white or sourdough works best. If you use heartier breads such as whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel or other whole-grain breads, mix them with equal parts basic white to keep the pudding from becoming too dense and heavy.

Consider the flavors of the bread: A whole wheat will give you a pudding a nice, nutty depth, whereas a rye will not only add character but also keep the pudding from becoming too dense and heavy. First you'll need about eight cups of cubed or torn stale bread. Although you can use most kinds of bread, a basic white or sourdough works best. If you use heartier breads such as whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel or other whole-grain breads, mix them with equal parts basic white to keep the pudding from becoming too dense and heavy.

Bring up the mixture to just below a simmer, then take it off the heat and allow it to cool slightly. The longer the milk cools down before the eggs are added (which prevents curdling).

While the milk mixture is cooling, grate the cheese and chop any vegetables or meat you'd like to put into your bread pudding. You can use whatever cheeses you may have on hand, or a combination of them, again being sure to complement your flavor.

Combine grated Parmesan with some nutty Emmentaler or Swiss, or smoked cheddar with a mild Fontina. Pair Gruyere with fresh corn kernels cooked in butter for a rich, heady combination. Or match a subtle goat cheese with wilted dandelion greens and bacon.

Or don't add cheese. A hearty mixture of sweet Italian sausage and a hefty amount of caramelized fennel doesn't need anything but a handful of fresh chopped parsley to complete it.



A century bread pudding made with Italian sausage and fennel makes a terrific dinner — just add a green salad and a glass of wine.

CHUCK ANDERSON/ISTOCK

rest for about 30 minutes. Go make the rest of your dinner or brew a cup of tea.

This is not an insignificant step: For half an hour, the stale bread will absorb the liquids, and the flavors will further blend in the pan.

It's also, literally, a good indication of how things stand: The custard should cook the bread mixture and cover it when you press down the ingredients. You don't want the bread to be swimming in custard, but you don't want it too dry either.

At this stage, you can correct the mixture if you need to, adding a little milk or cream, or stirring in a handful of bread or pouring out a little bit of custard.

Baked to a glorious golden brown, savory bread pudding is a fantastic side to grilled steak or a roast chicken. It's also perfect served as a main course, with just a simple salad to accompany it.

And if you want a more sophisticated take, simply divide the bread pudding mixture among ramekins and serve your guests individual portions. Or, when the season's right, add asparagus or ramps, fresh morels or even some shaved truffles into the mix.



CORN AND BROWN BUTTER BREAD PUDDING

Note: Use any high-quality country white bread such as pain ronique; you will need a loaf that weighs about a pound.

- 3 cups whole milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh sage
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, plus additional for buttering the pan
- 2 ears of fresh sweet corn, kernels removed (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 5 eggs
- 8 cups stale country white bread, crust on, cut or torn into about half-inch pieces

2 cups grated Gruyere cheese

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees and butter a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a medium saucepan, combine the milk, rosemary, thyme, sage and black pepper. Heat over high heat until just before the milk reaches a simmer. Remove from the heat and allow to cool slightly.

2. Heat the butter in a large skillet over medium heat, whisking occasionally until melted and the solids turn golden brown, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the corn and salt and stir over low heat for about 2 more minutes. Remove from the heat and set aside.

3. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs. Whisk in the cooled milk and then stir in the bread, cheese and the corn mixture until well combined. Pour the mixture into the baking dish, pressing down on the bread to make sure it is submerged. Let the mixture sit for about 15 minutes while the bread absorbs the liquid.

4. Bake for 35 minutes, until golden brown, rotating once for even cooking. Serve immediately.

Total time: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Servings: 6 to 8

FENNEL AND SAUSAGE BREAD PUDDING

- 2 tablespoons butter, plus more for buttering the pan
- 3 cups whole milk
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 links mild Italian sausage (about 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 ounces total)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large fennel bulbs, trimmed, cored and thinly sliced crosswise (about 4 cups)

- 1 tablespoon minced shallots
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 5 eggs
- 8 cups stale sourdough bread, crust on, cut or torn into about 1/2-inch pieces (about a 1-pound loaf)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees and butter a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a medium saucepan, combine the milk, fennel seeds and black pepper. Heat over high heat until just before the milk reaches a simmer. Remove from the heat and allow to cool.

2. Remove the sausage from its casings and break apart into small pieces in a medium saute pan. Cook over

medium heat until the sausage is thoroughly cooked and beginning to brown. Remove the sausage from the pan and set aside on a plate covered with a paper towel to absorb excess oil.

3. Wipe out the pan and heat the 2 tablespoons of butter and the olive oil over medium heat until frothy. Add the fennel and cook until caramelized, about 20 to 25 minutes. Add the shallots and salt and cook for an additional 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from the heat and set aside.

4. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs. Whisk in the cooled milk and then stir in the bread, sausage, fennel mixture and parsley until well combined. Pour the mixture into the baking dish, pressing down to make sure the bread is submerged. Let the mixture sit for about 15 minutes while the bread absorbs the liquid.

5. Bake for 35 minutes, until golden brown, rotating once for even cooking. Serve immediately.

Total time: 1 hour, 25 minutes

Servings: 6 to 8



BREAD PUDDING WITH DANDELION GREENS AND BACON

Note: Dandelion greens are available at well-stocked supermarkets. Use any high-quality wheat and country white bread, such as pain ronique. For the wheat and white breads, you will need the equivalent of about a 1-pound loaf.

- Butter for buttering the pan
- 3 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1 large clove garlic, minced (about 1 tablespoon)
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 6 ounces bacon, sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 bunches dandelion greens, washed and dried, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 9 cups)
- 2 shallots, minced

- 6 eggs
- 8 ounces fresh goat cheese
- 8 cups stale bread, half whole wheat, half country white, crust on, cut or torn into about 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees and butter a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a medium saucepan, combine the milk, garlic and black pepper. Heat over high heat until just before the milk reaches a simmer. Remove from the heat and allow to cool.

2. Cook the bacon in a large skillet over low heat, stirring occasionally, until crisp. When the bacon is cooked, keep the pan on the heat and add the olive oil, dandelion

greens and shallot. Stir until the greens are wilted, about 1 minute. Remove the pan from the heat and set aside.

3. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs. Add the cooled milk and the goat cheese and whisk until combined. Stir in the bread, dandelion green mixture and lemon zest and mix until combined.

Pour the mixture into the baking dish, pressing down to make sure the bread is submerged.

Let the mixture sit for about 15 minutes so that the bread absorbs the liquid.

4. Bake for 35 minutes, until golden brown, rotating once for even cooking. Serve immediately.

Total time: 1 1/2 hours

Servings: 6 to 8

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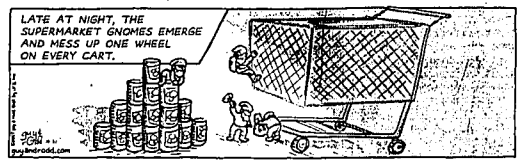
Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Toise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



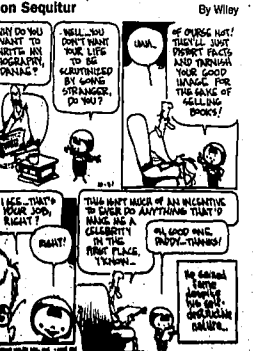
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Virgo, now is the time to volunteer

IF OCT. 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your kindness and generosity are rewarded as the coming year unfolds. Make major decisions and changes in February or early March when your intuitions and wisdom are at a peak and good luck is likely. You may feel more self-sufficient next May when you face challenging new responsibilities. Rise to the occasion and strengthen your resume with positive experiences. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Black cats won't dare cross your path today. But if they do you are likely to win a few puffs of affection from them. Your warmth and enthusiasm make others feel comfortable and safe. THE THINGS (April 20-May 20): The things that go bump in the night this evening might not be mysterious at all. Someone who cares deeply might wish to share some sweet treats instead of candy or ghostly thrills. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Boldly go where no one has gone before. You can knock on doors or ask for the sale in such a pleasant way that others aren't offended. Relationships may be revitalized by an infusion of passion. HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



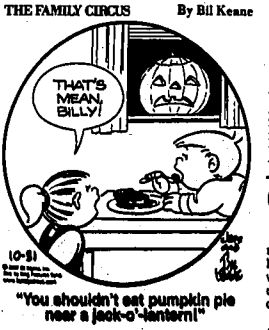
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



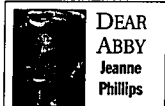
Bad gifts from relatives are waste of good money

DEAR ABBY: Every year I receive baked goods from a friend who lives across the country. They are petrified by the time they arrive. About the same time, I get food baskets containing highly processed food and waxy chocolate candles (the attack inducers. I call them) by mail-order from several family members. I have never eaten this kind of food. I throw it all right in the trash. It bothers me to be wasteful, but I don't want the stuff, and it's not suitable to give to a shelter. I have asked repeatedly that any gifts to me be donations to charities of their choice. It doesn't matter what I say; I keep getting stuff I don't want. Any ideas how I can get my message across without being perceived as rude or ungrateful?

— PIQUED IN PALM DESERT

DEAR PIQUED: You have already gotten your message across. Your friend and family members have chosen to ignore it. Your name is probably part of a long list that is routinely submitted to these mail-order companies every year — and removing it may take more effort than these people are willing to exert. Even though you have never eaten "this kind of food," plenty of others do. Rather than letting it go to waste, offer it to friends, neighbors and co-workers. Don't just throw it away.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your advice on how to develop



a "thick skin." I volunteer at a retail store for a local non-profit organization. A nasty customer recently came in and yelled at me and insulted me in front of other customers. I was so upset, I left the store two years. The incident happened several days ago, and I am still upset. I know this person does not know me, and with luck I'll never see him again...yet it can't seem to let it go. This isn't the first time I have felt this way, as I tend to take things very personally. I am always impressed by people who can shrug off rude or confrontational remarks. Is it possible to learn to be less sensitive?

TOO WIMPY IN TEXAS

DEAR "TOO WIMPY": Yes, it is. The first step is to stop calling yourself names. The second is to accept that sometimes unpleasant incidents occur because (1) the other person is having a bad day, or (2) the other person has no class and feels entitled to dump on anyone he or she feels is in a subordinate position. This has nothing to do with you, your efficiency, or your value as a human being; it is only about "them" and their inadequacy. Once you understand that, you'll be

less vulnerable. DEAR ABBY: I was a little over two years ago and have met a beautiful lady who lost her husband around the same time. We've been dating a lot lately, and we don't see anyone else. We love each other.

I have should I introduce her to people? Should I say, "This is my girlfriend?" or should I say, "This is my girlfriend?" I am in my 60s.

—JOE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR JOE: I have a third alternative. Say, "This is my special friend." People will quickly catch on to the fact that you are sweet on each other. People who are in love usually radiate that fact.

DEAR READERS: I have joined some of Hollywood's biggest names in the fight against breast cancer by signing and decorating one of Munchkin's limited-edition pink ducks to be auctioned on eBay.

"Don't Duck a Breast Exam" is the theme of this year's Project Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign. One hundred percent of the net proceeds will be donated to Susan G. Komen for the Cure for each pink duck sold through Nov. 30.

If you want to see and bid on "D'Abby Duck," my personally decorated rubber duckie, please visit www.munchkin.com/projectpink through Nov. 5 and take a "quick" at it! Together we can make a difference. —LOVE, ABBY

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 2007. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

- In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.
In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.
In 1941, the Navy destroyer USS Reuben James was sunk in the Atlantic Ocean by a boat of Iceland with the loss of some 100 lives, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.
In 1956, Navy Rear Admiral George I. Duke became the first air traveler to set foot at the South Pole.
In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as the first president of South Vietnam's second republic.
In 1968, President Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations.
In 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh security guards.
In 1984, a Chicago-bound American Eagle ATR-72 crashed in northern Indiana, killing all 68 people aboard.
In 1996, a Brazilian Fokker-100 jetliner crashed in Sao Paulo, killing all 96 people on board and three on the ground.
In 1999, EgyptAir Flight 990, bound from New York to Cairo, crashed off the Massachusetts coast, killing all 217 people aboard.
Ten years ago: British author Louisa Woodward received a mandatory life sentence, a day after a jury in Cambridge, Mass., convicted her of second-degree murder in the death of 8-year-old Matthew Eappen. (The verdict was later reduced to manslaughter, and Woodward was set free.) Chinese President Jiang Zemin rang the bell at the New York Stock Exchange to open the day's trading.
Five years ago: Authorities charged the two Washington sniper suspects with murder in a Louisiana attack that came two days after a similar slaying in Alabama. The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered an investigation into allegations that Chairman Harvey Pitt had concealed information on the corporate ties of William Webster, his choice to head a new accounting oversight board. (Pitt and Webster both ended up resigning.) An earthquake toppled a school in San Giuliano Di Puglia, Italy, killing 27 children and a teacher.
One year ago: A fire at a residential hotel in Reno, Nev., killed 12 people, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki ordered the lifting of joint U.S.-Iraqi military checkpoints around the Shiite militant stronghold of Sadr City and other parts of Baghdad.
F.W. Botna, South Africa's apartheid-era president, died on the southern Cape coast at age 90.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Former Attorney General Dick Bell is 89. Author Griffin Brels is 87. Former Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk is 85. Actress Lee Grant is 80. Movie critic Andrew Sarris is 79. Former astronaut Michael Collins is 77. Former CBS anchorman Dan Rather is 76. Folk singer Tom Paxton is 70. Actor Ron Rifkin is 68. Actor David Ogden Stiers is 65. Actress Sally Kirkland is 63. Actor Stephen Rea is 61. Actress Deirdre Hall is 58. Talk show host Jane Pauley is 57. Actor Brian Stokes Mitchell is 49. Movie director Peter Jackson is 46. Rock musician

- Larry Mullen is 46. Actor Dermot Mulroney is 44. Rock musician Mikkey Dee (Motorhead) is 44. Rock singer-musician Johnny Marr is 44. Actor Rob Schneider is 43. Country singer Darryl Worley is 42. Actor-comedian Mike O'Malley is 42. Rap musician Adrock is 41. Songwriter Adam Schlesinger is 40. Rap performer Van Ice (aka Rob Van Winkle) is 39. Rock singer Lin Berggren (Ace of Base) is 37. TV host Troy Hurtubise is 33. Actress Pippa Ferraro is 31. Actor Eddie Kaye Thomas is 27.

THOUGHT

"Success is a public affair. Failure is a private funeral."

— Rosalind Russell, American actress (1911-1976)

Couple arrested on suspicion of drunken driving

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—A married couple — first the husband, then his wife — were arrested within hours, each on suspicion of drunken driving. Ypsilanti police told The Ann Arbor News they stopped

the man and gave him a preliminary breath test after watching him allegedly run a red light Saturday night. Police said it registered above the 0.08 percent blood-alcohol limit. He had his 12-year-old son in the car

with him. Police told the boy to call his mother to pick him up. After she arrived, with her 8-year-old daughter in the car, the woman was tested and found to be above the legal limit, police said.

Craftsman bungalows:

A welcoming feel that wears well

ways. The layout makes it seem more spacious than it is, Stubblebine said. Look for beamed ceilings, dark wood wainscoting and moldings, and plenty of

built-in cabinets, shelves and seating.

"When they are built right, they're filled with wood-work," Stubblebine said. And then there's the one

feature no Craftsman house could be without: a fireplace. Stickleby wanted the hearth to be the center of the house as well as day-to-day family life. Talk about cozy.



Craftsman-style bungalows often have distinctive porches and an abundance of built-in woodwork like that found in this modest Florida house is another defining feature of the style. Courtesy of Library of Congress

By Mary Ellen Slayter
The Washington Post

Nothing says "cozy" quite like a Craftsman bungalow. "These houses are just so warm," said Ray Stubblebine, author of "Stickleby's Craftsman Home." A true Craftsman is one built according to plans published from 1901 to 1916 in Gustav Stickley's magazine of the same name, said Stubblebine, who lives in a Stickley-designed house in Ordell, N.J.

But the word "Craftsman" soon came to mean any house that expressed Arts and Crafts ideals, particularly the bungalow.

Two California architects, brothers Charles Sumner Greene and Henry Mather Greene, are also often credited with the bungalow's spread across the U.S. Their most famous project was the huge Craftsman-style Gamble house, built in 1909 in Pasadena, Calif.

The style's influence is seen in a lot of middle-class houses built in the early 20th century. It was the dominant style for smaller houses built from about 1905 until the mid-1920s.

The style still appeals to modern tastes, Stubblebine said, particularly for people who prefer a compact lifestyle.

In fact, people are still building them from the original designs, with slight modifications to meet building codes.

Craftsman-style bungalows are easy to spot.

Usually one or 1 1/2 stories high, the homes are clad with wood, stone or stucco siding. Often the two floors are of different materials. The roof is low-pitched, with wide eaves with triangular brackets. Windows, usually casement, are numerous; some feature stained or leaded glass.

The doors are also distinctive, often featuring decorative glass inserts. In the Stickley houses, the doors were often made by Morgan Door, a regular advertiser in his magazine.

The porch is key. It was designed to make the house feel welcoming. Look for thick square or round columns. The porch supports are often made of stone, coordinating with the exterior chimney.

But these outside features aren't the main attraction of a Craftsman house, Stubblebine said. These houses were designed from the inside out. Stickley was a furniture designer, after all.

Inside, you'll find an open floor plan; Craftsman bungalows will have few hall-

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An evening for wine

Times-News

Three Wood River Valley wine vendors will feature six wines each at the "Stock Your Cellar" wine tasting at a downtown Twin Falls store next week.

It's set for 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's & A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

As the theme suggests, Rudy's and its suppliers will pour wines that all have the ability to be cellared, or aged.

The 18 wines represent specialty wineries from around the world and vary in price from \$14 to \$85.

A 10 percent discount applies to wines purchased the evening of the class. Rudy's will also serve a sampling of its specialty food products.

To sign up: 733-5477.

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Scamming your kids out of Halloween candy

All across this green and pleasant land tonight, parents will bend close to their young children, caress their hair and grab their treat-or-treat bags full of Halloween candy. Then they will dump the contents on the kitchen table and make elaborate pretense of checking it for signs that it's been poisoned by some nefarious black-hooded figure.

After some minutes of shuffling the confections around the top of the table, Mom and Dad will intone gravely, "I'm sorry, Johnny, but we just can't take a chance that someone might have tampered with it. There are bad people out there, you know! You can't eat any of this candy, but look! We made you a nice batch of tapoca."



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Johnny, outraged, will protest shrilly and rush to his room, slamming the door behind him. At which point his parents will systematically begin the scarf down of the candy themselves.

This con has been around since the late 1970s when Halloween-candy tampering became a national paranoia. But according to the Web site Snopes.com, which is in the business of ascertaining the truth about urban legends, Internet rumors, e-mail forwards, and other such stories of uncertain or questionable origin, rumors of candy sabotage are absolutely bogus.

"I've yet to find evidence of a genuine Halloween poisoning," writes Barbara Mikkelson, who runs the Web site with her husband David.

The Mikkelsons say there have been a few cases of Halloween treats spiked with razor blades and needles, but they're rarer than guys watching ball on a big-screen TV.

More than 20 years that the National Confectioners Association has run its Halloween Hot Line, the group has yet to verify a single instance of tampering, spokesman Bill Stephan told the *Washington Post*. "These myths become truisms," he said.

And nothing fuels a scam like a genuine fright. Fear of candy tampering is a massive conspiracy by grown-ups to take candy away from babies.

Oh, come on, Mom, don't furore your brow and give me the "but-read-it-in-Ann-Landers' line. You won't actually buy candy for yourself, but come Halloween you'll stock up on mini-Snickers as the precursor of paying homage to a beloved holiday tradition, then slip a handful into your handbag every morning until Groundhog Day.

And, you, Dad, have had caramel apples in your teeth every Nov. 1 since your kids were old enough to toddle out the front door on Halloween night dressed up as SpongeBob Squarepants.

It's the presence of instinctively that they're victims of a mammoth Halloween grift, but powerless to stop it. Street-smart kids learn to stash their candy in the flower pot on

Please see **CRUMP**, Page D3

READY TO FACE THE ELEMENTS

Agency helps seal up Crisis Center building against the cold

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It took Deborah Gabardl a long time to decide to risk her building. Gabardl, executive director of the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, usually keeps the shelter's location a secret — the better to protect the battered women who find safe haven there. But the idea of insulated walls and warm winters became a necessity.

So Tuesday, the facility was surrounded by trucks and equipment as South Central Community Action Partnership weatherization teams replaced windows, sealed ducts and pumped insulation into the leaky building.

For Community Action, the event was a way to mark National Weatherization Day, an event meant to draw attention to energy-assistance programs that make homes and businesses more airtight. The agency has marked the day for several years now, and the Crisis Center was only the latest project for its staff.

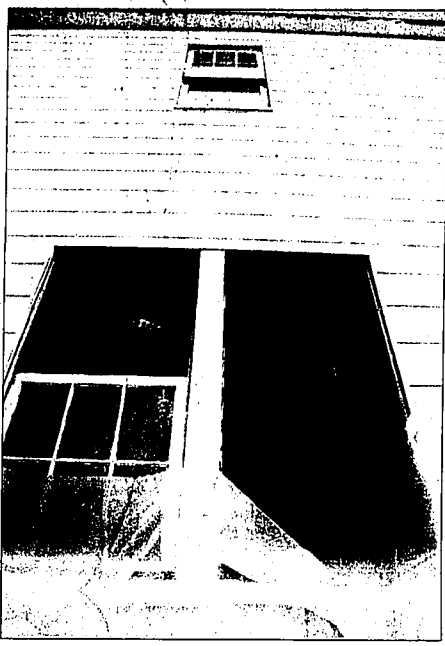
"This is a wonderful thing for us today," Gabardl said as Community Action workers and other contractors climbed around the building, drilling holes in the wall and wrenching windows out of their frames.

Keri Robinson, the agency's executive director, spent his day coordinating the work and giving tours of the weatherizing process. Community Action sealed up about 170 homes this last year, he said, using about \$410,000 in funds from energy companies, the U.S. Department of Energy and other sources.

The work ranges from stuffing attic spaces full of ground-up newspapers to testing and sealing air ducts to make sure hot air goes where it is needed.

"We'll find out where the air is being lost and we'll attack it," Robinson said. The agency's past projects include such community-service groups as the Port of Hope, and the nonprofit Crisis Center fit right in. The shelter's six rooms can house about 23 people — including children — for up to three months each. Built in the 1940s, the building was once a Basque boarding house and didn't even have electrical outlets in the upstairs until eight years ago, Gabardl said.

Since there are usually people looking for many of the women she shel-



Rod Burk, left, and Ed Campos install energy saving windows Tuesday at the South Central Community Action Crisis Center's safe house in Twin Falls.

Learn more

To learn more about Community Action's weatherization program: 733-9351. To learn more about the Crisis Center of Magic Valley or to book a home: 733-0100 or (800) 882-3236.



On the Web

See the weatherization work and hear an interview with Ken Robinson at Magicvalley.com.

can usually be moved elsewhere. But Gabardl was still hesitant to draw attention to the home until just recently. The upstairs was remarkably cold in winter — and it turned out the building wasn't even insulated.

"It was hard to regulate (the temperature)," center employee Connie Henge said.

Now the two-story home should be a comfortable place for those who need to use it. Eventually, Gabardl said, her group wants to expand to a new building. But for now, as the Crisis Center's 25th anniversary nears, the work will mean a lot.

"For right now, we're very thankful." Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

ters, the building has a strong security system, and women in serious danger

Have fun, get spooked in the MV

Halloween and harvest activities abound today in Mini-Cassia and the Magic Valley. Area residents can make a little scare to any or all of these events.

EDEN

A community harvest festival will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S.

Hot dogs and chips will be served; freewill offerings will be accepted. Each family is asked to bring a bag of candy. Friendly costumes are encouraged. Bingo, games and a trunk-or-treat are planned. High school activities will begin at 6 p.m. at the Valley Christian Center.

FILER

American Legion Hall Spook Alley, sponsored by Filer Area Boy Scouts, 6 to 10 p.m., 207 Main (two blocks west of Twin Falls County Fairgrounds), Filer, \$3 per person, \$12 for a family, 731-4522.

GOODING

Gooding County Memorial Hospital's annual Halloween Party, with stations for indoor trick or treating, games, refreshments and a spook alley, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the administrative wing of the hospital, 1190 Montana St., Gooding, no cost, 834-9884.

The annual harvest party will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. A light supper will be served. Bingo, cakewalks, and carnival games will follow. The God Squad Puppet Team will perform from 7 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

Full Family Festival, with food, games, candy and fun for all, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Valley Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-1978.

College of Southern Idaho clubs and organizations will host a free Halloween carnival for all area youngsters from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Frontier Field Road on the CSI campus. CSI students will staff game booths; candy and other prizes will be awarded. Kids will be treated to contests, face-painting and various seasonal festivities, all free. Kids are encouraged to come to the party in their costumes. The activity is free and open to all families.

BURLEY

The Haunted Mansion is located a half-mile west of Kim Hansen in Burley on

INSIDE: Safety tips to keep trick-or-treaters safe. See Page D3.

U.S. Highway 30 on the south side of the road. Opposite the truck route, look for flashing lights. Hours are 7 p.m. to midnight. Trick-or-treaters are welcome. Prices are \$5 at the door. For information and rates, 312-9317. All proceeds go to charities.

Burley KeyBank will hold a Halloween costume contest at 4 p.m. at the bank, 1301 Overland Ave. in Burley. The contest is for children 12 and under. There will be prizes, games, candy and refreshments. For more information, 678-9051.

* First Baptist Church Harvest Fest, includes games and prizes, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, 2263 Hilland Ave. Burley, non-scare costumes welcome, 878-7613.

* The Central Church of Christ will host a Trunk or Treat from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for children of all ages at the church, at South Fourth and H Streets in Rupert behind D. L. Evans Bank. Activities are set to begin before sundown so those with small children can participate. For more information, David Holmes, 438-3063.

The Burley First Christian Church will hold a Harvest Party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church, 1819 Albion Ave. The event is free and includes chili and pumpkin pie. There will be games, candy and a Please see **SPOOKY**, Page D3

Conference explores role of mental health courts

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Idaho's mental court system is still young.

But the courts, an alternative to prison sentences for some mentally ill offenders, seem to be on the right track.

That's the message those who attended this week's state assertive community treatment conference in Twin Falls walked away with. The conference, which drew nearly 100 social workers and other health professionals to the Herrert Center for the Arts and Science on Monday and Tuesday, gave those tasked with visiting and helping people sentenced through the courts a chance to compare notes on what works and what doesn't.

"I think the theme is 'making it work,'" Norma Jaeger, state coordinator for the drug and mental health courts scattered through the seven Idaho court districts, said of the conference. "It's what we're doing, how to make it work better."

Idaho's mental health courts are young — the oldest has been around for five years, and the one that serves the Magic Valley was created in December 2005. But they already seem to be making a difference. The court in the state's 7th Judicial District is one of five used as a model nationally and is lauded by social workers in places like Brooklyn, N.Y., said Susanne Cooper, a clinician with the state Department of Health and Welfare who works with the Magic Valley court.

"We are an area that's leading the nation," she said. "They (in Brooklyn) were saying how they wanted a model like Idaho's."

Discussion topics over the two days ranged from handling the stress mental health professionals cause in getting the courts up and running to peer support specialists, former mental health patients

Please see **COURTS**, Page D4

Four vie for two-year terms on Castleford City Council

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

At just 23, Ryan Bilek is the youngest candidate running for a seat on Castleford's City Council.

Black graduated from Castleford School in 2002 and returned to his hometown after earning a bachelor's at Albion State College, now the College of Idaho, in 2006. He is now employed at Black Trucking in Castleford.

"I think after coming back I just wanted to get more involved," he said. "Obviously, there are a lot of issues going on, the most important being getting the water project squared away."

Another issue Bilek would like to tackle is how city code is enforced. Although he supports the current drive to clean up the city, Bilek said the code should be enforced equitably. "The community and council members need to be a more cohesive unit," he said. "I think we need to get everyone on the same page on how and to what degree these ordinances are going to be enforced."

With five generations of family roots in the city and day-to-day contact with residents, Bilek said he has an



For more local and national election news, check out Election 2008. Go to magicvalley.com and hit the Election 2008 button.

upper-hand in knowing what issues residents are most concerned about. "I hope to get other residents involved in the city so they see where their tax dollars are going," he said. "Since progress is being made, I feel good about the community they live in. I believe the majority of residents want to see pride in the town spread to everyone."

Clint Jackson

When Clint Jackson was first elected to the City Council three years ago, he never thought his life would take him from the position and back again.

A year into his term, Jackson, 31, accepted employment out of the area Please see **COUNCIL**, Page D3

Thomas Uriel Berryessa

Thomas Uriel Berryessa, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Thomas was born March 7, 1914, in Ogden, Utah, to Walter Samuel and Lillian (Duce) Berryessa. His family then moved to Canada, where they stayed until he was 9. He grew up in the Magic Valley and graduated from Gooding High School. After graduating, he went on to attend Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. After college, he began to work as a welder working on the Victory Ship during World War II. On Dec. 23, 1943, in Fresno, Calif., he married Julia Merrill. They lived in San Francisco, and he continued to work as a welder in the Kaiser Ship Yards and also worked for some large electronic companies. After his retirement in 1985, they moved to Twin Falls.



Thomas was an avid fisherman. He especially loved to fly fish, even tying his own flies and making his own float tubes. He also enjoyed

bowling. Thomas especially loved music. He had the unique ability to pick up an instrument and learn to play it. Thomas also had a passion for scuba diving. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Thomas is survived by his wife, Julia of Twin Falls; four daughters: Leslie, Gale Chestnut, Kathy (Mel) White of Salinas, Calif., Karen Sue (John) McLeod of Tracy, Calif., and Nancy Lee (Eldon) Rivers of Dallas, Ore.; one brother, Max Joseph Berryessa of Provo, Utah; 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; one sister and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Casswell Avenue in Twin Falls, with private family viewing before the service. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Interment will follow at the win Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of choice.

Evan K. Elliott

Evan K. Elliott, 73, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls. Evan was born June 19, 1934, in Soda Springs, Idaho, to the late William and Ethel Heath Elliott. He grew up and attended schools in the Paul, Idaho, area, and graduated from Paul High School in 1953.



Following high school, Evan entered into the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served his country proudly in the Korean War until he was honorably discharged in 1956. Evan worked draywall for many years and had finished to drive truck-trailing both long and short hauling. He continued driving for many years, finally retiring in the early 1990s.

Survived by the love of his life, Shirley Loebbeck, on April 6, 1989, in Elko, Nev. Together, they did many things such as fishing and hunting and being in the out-of-doors. Shirley preceded him in death on Sept. 30, 2003. Evan made picture frames for family and friends

as well as worked making jewelry. At the time of Evan's death, he was the commander of the Twin Falls DAV organization, a position that he has held for more than eight years. He was very active in the DAV and the Marine Corps Magic Valley Detachment, as well as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church for many years.

Evan is survived by his two sisters, Carol (Ray) Palmer of Oregon City, Ore., and Doris Aiken of Boise, Idaho; and one brother, Melvin Elliott of Middleton, Idaho, as well as many close friends and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Shirley. A celebration of Evan's life will be held as a graveside service at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Paul Cemetery, with Bishop Marc Astin of the 6th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls conducting, along with military honors. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, as well as from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Emily E. Roe

Emily E. Roe, 50, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 29, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Norma L. Schaecher

Norma Lee Schaecher, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007, at Countryside Care in Rupert.

Norma requested no formal service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

More obituaries and service notices on D3.

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Linda Lee Trautwein Hitchcock

Linda Lee Trautwein Hitchcock, age 62, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 25, 2007.



Linda was the youngest of four children born to Fred William and Irene Mae Baird Trautwein. As a girl, Linda enjoyed working on the farm where she was raised in Hazelton and loved to ride horses. In 1963, she graduated from Valley High School and, that same year, married Robert Hitchcock of Jerome. Together they had two children, Robert and Kimberly. They resided for a time in Pocatello, where Matthew was born, then moved to Redding, Calif., in 1968, where Kimberly was born. Upon moving back to Twin Falls in 1974, they opened Industrial Electric Motor Service. Linda helped in the office while Bob worked in the shop. The business is now owned by their son, Robert and Linda later divorced.

Linda was an avid gardener and quilter. She was a member of the Desert Sage Quilters. She was truly gifted with fabric and has blessed her family with many beautiful quilts to treasure. Her flower garden was always a joy to tour in the summer as she loved many types of flowers and plants. During earlier years, she enjoyed traveling and camping, and we have many funny stories to remember in those days. Linda was a loving and

generous mother, grandmother, daughter, sister and aunt. She had several special memories during her life, and we know that they have greeted her joyously as she has passed back to them. The two that she has left behind, Patches and Dee Ann, will miss her dearly. She was so thrilled to become a grandmother in 1999 and doted on her two granddaughters. She spent time sharing her passion for quilting with them. Her niece, Pam Webb, was a close friend, and they spent many hours laughing and sewing together. Linda was loved by her family and friends and will be dearly missed.

Linda is survived by her two children, Matthew Hitchcock of Twin Falls and Kimberly (Devayne) King of Idaho Falls; her two precious granddaughters, Alyssa and Emily King; also by her brother and two sisters, Robert (Judy) Trautwein of Columbus, Neb., Verda (Lyle) Pool of Hernandez, Miss., and Robert (Blair) Johnson of Buhl, Idaho; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

At Linda's request, no funeral service will be held. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family has requested that donations be made in Linda's name to the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 32, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The commission gave her much-needed assistance in the last few months of her life and was deeply grateful to them.

Melba Irene Gray Lajeunesse

Melba Irene Gray Lajeunesse passed away in the sanctity of her home in Eden, Idaho, on Oct. 28, 2007.



Melba appreciated and loved the precious friends who unselfishly visited and cared for her during her decline. Special thanks to Hospice Visions personnel, Edith Utt, Gay and Linda Henry, Henry Cone and many countless others.

Melba was born April 30, 1916, in Oakley, Idaho, to Hazel Cummins and William Sam Gray. She had three brothers and one sister, all deceased except George, now residing in Novato, Calif. She attended elementary school in Eden, graduated Jerome High School and served as senior class president. Melba married Jule Lajeunesse in Pocatello, Idaho, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Melba began cooking in the Eden schools hot lunch program, was supervisor and later was employed by the Valley School District as school secretary, clerk until her retirement. She loved her association with the administration, faculty and students. Melba had many friends, was loved and respected, and cherished all the memories and good times. She was the epitome of what a grandmother should be. She was active in the LDS Church, serving in all auxiliaries, but loved most

of all her involvement in music.

Melba and Jule had four children, Jon (Colleen) Lajeunesse of Morgan, Utah, Janine (Dee, deceased) Harris of George, Idaho, Bill (Jan) Lajeunesse of Richfield, Utah, and Julie (Sjon) Colby of North Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren. A brother, George, a sister-in-law, Barbara Lajeunesse of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews survive her. Her parents; husband, Jule in 1931; a sister, Louise Walton; two brothers, Fred Gray and Bill Gray; son-in-law, Dee Harris; and a great-grandson preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Hazelton 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Douglas Carlquist officiating. Visitation will be from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, and 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Billy Howard Lay

Billy Howard Lay, age 71, of West Jordan, Utah, passed away Oct. 27, 2007.



He was born Sept. 7, 1936, in Lake City, Tenn., to Avery Herbert and Mary Elizabeth Joan Brown Lay. His family moved to Camberland, Ky., where his wife, Shelly, and he were enlisted in the United States Army. After his discharge from the Army, he moved to Utah to attend Brigham Young University. He attended BYU for one year before meeting his wife, Glenda Dean Adams. They were married on Oct. 14, 1960, in Lake City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Bill and Glenda made their home in Salt Lake City, where they were blessed with three children. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they made their home for the next 35 years. During this time, she founded Valley Brake Inc. Bill and Glenda worked together until their

retirement in 1956. Bill was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in various callings. Bill's greatest joys were his church service, a gospel study and time spent with his wife, children and grandchildren.

Bill is survived by his wife, Glenda Lay of West Jordan, Utah; four children: three in Idaho Falls, Idaho; daughters, Suzanne Adams of Salt Lake City and Shelly (Warren) Andersen of West Jordan, Utah; sisters, Barbara Kowce Colleen Kilar and Shirley Shelton; brother, David; and grandchildren, Michael Lewin, Brandon Anderson, and Karly, Seth and Kira Lay. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Avery, Jr., Jennings, Eugene and Jimmie; and infant granddaughter, Kinzie Hope Lay.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Wakefield LDS Chapel, 6035 W. 8567 S. in West Jordan, Utah. The viewing will take place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the chapel. Interment will follow the service at the Lehi City Cemetery in Lehi, Utah.

Fern Velna (Magoffin) Wallace

Fern Velna (Magoffin) Wallace, 86, wife, mother, grandmother and friend, passed away Monday, Oct. 29, 2007.

Fern was born May 5, 1921, in Twin Falls, to Sodie and Louie Magoffin, and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She met and married Bill Wallace when he worked for the Utah Construction Company in Nevada. They spent the rest of their lives in southern Idaho, farming and raising their family.

Fern is survived by her children, Jerry (Martha) Wallace, Bob (Lynda) Wallace, Douglas Wallace, Rezendes, Jim (Dee) Wallace and Mary Wallace (Dan) Shoemaker; her brother, Clarence Magoffin of Richfield; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley, with the Rev. Ron Brown officiating. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Blaine County Senior Center, Box 2, Halley, ID 83333. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Council

Continued from page D1
and had to resign. By chance, he returned with his family to Castledorf a year ago. Castledorf is his hometown, and Jackson says, this time he isn't going anywhere.

"I was appointed back to the council and have decided to run now because I don't feel my service to the community has been completely fulfilled," said Jackson, a 1991 graduate of Castledorf School. He points to the ongoing water project and, like other candidates, is concerned how city code is enforced.

"I feel that I helped get the water project going and I like to finish what I start," he said. "A lot is changing in Castledorf and we need to make sure that the residents that live here have a voice on the council."

If elected, Jackson wants to promote Castledorf as a place for raising families and would like to see businesses move into the area.

"I want to see growth without extremes," he said. "We need to see Castledorf grow but not become like other suburban areas. We need to see more kids in the school."

Besides serving on the council, Jackson volunteers with the Castledorf Fire Department.

Pansy Pettit

With less than 300 residents Castledorf is a unique rural community, a place where people can come and relax under the large sky, says Pansy Pettit.

After being appointed to the City Council in January 2006, Pettit, 57, said she wants to be elected to serve a two-year term.

"Forefront issues for our community include installation of our water system and the unknown operational costs of this new system and the affect on our city's growth," she said.

One of the goals for Castledorf is maintaining its unique place in the Magic Valley while preparing it for growth, she said. Her main concern involves getting more children enrolled in Castledorf School so it can

keep its doors open. "Schools need increased numbers to continue to function. The conflict is how do we, as a city, attract more to live here and continue to maintain our small town characteristics," she said. Those small town characteristics are what lured Pettit's family to move there 14 years ago.

Instead of promising voters the moon, Pettit said she is confident that residents know her well enough to trust her judgement and abilities.

Pettit, a mother of five and grandmother to seven, works at First Federal Bank in Buhl.

Richard Schlund

Richard Schlund, 65, has worn several different hats while residing in Castledorf. Schlund was a city council member in the early 1990s, and was even mayor for a time.

He says he has the time, knowledge and desire to continue serving on the City Council after being appointed last November when Mayor Florio resigned.

"Why I wanted to come back on the council was to see the water project finished, and when it is done I just hope it runs real smooth," he said. "After the project is complete I hope to see Castledorf grow."

Schlund, a farmer, has resided in the community since 1973. Since then he has come to love the town, but says he would like to see residents take pride in their community.

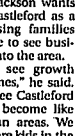
"Too many people move to Castledorf with the idea that they can come out here, and do whatever they want and live any way they want," he said. "I want to see this town cleaned back up. Too many people have turned their homes into junk piles, and I want to see that changed."

Schlund supports efforts to enforce city code.

"We've asked (residents) to clean up and take pride. We've sent letters of encouragement and progress is starting to be seen," he said. "I would also like to see some growth taking place in Castledorf."



Jackson



Schlund

Dale Rodney Willie

The family of Dale Rodney Willie announced his passing on Oct. 27, 2007, after an extended illness.

Dale was born Dec. 22, 1935, in Malad, Idaho, to Ella (Edwards) and Dale H. Willie.

Dale is survived by his wife, best friend and companion of 45 years, Dora L.; daughters, Sue L. (Jimmy) Newbold and Alicia B. (Brandy) Tracy; sons, Kelly D. (Anita), Dale A. (Tricia) and Chet H. (Kathy) Willie; and brothers, Fred L. (Cheryl) and Daniel L. (Sonja) Willie.

Dale is also survived by 15 grandchildren, an eight-year-old grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father, Dale H. Willie; mother, Ella Houser; and stepfather, Herman Houser.

Dale was a member of the LDS Church. He graduated from Malad High School in 1954 and then took a position with Standard Oil of California. In 1959, Dale joined the U.S. Army and

served in Korea. For the past 45 years, Dale, along with his wife, have been the owners and operators of numerous local businesses, most notably Willie's Chevron located on Pocatello Creek Road.

Dale has been active in area politics and resource conservation. Dale served as president of the ISSA and was a member of the Elks Lodge, American Legion and a life member of the NRA. An outdoor enthusiast, Dale enjoyed hunting, fishing and snowmobiling. For the past nine years, Dale was active in 4-H and rodeo. Dale loved working his ranch northwest of Ashton, Idaho until a short time before his passing. Dale loved his family and was very proud of his children and grandchildren. He will be missed by all.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Corralcanyon-Henderson Funeral Chapel, 923 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and one hour prior to service on Friday at the funeral home.



Willie

Quama Heiken Winks

Quama Heiken Winks, an 88-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007.

She was born July 7, 1919, to Herbert Roy Griffith and Adah Fay Woodworth in Esbon, Kan.

They later moved to Stratton, Colo. She married Delbert L. Heiken on Oct. 27, 1935. They moved to Idaho in 1937 and ended up in Dietrich, Idaho, where they farmed. She worked for the post office and general grocery store. They were active in the grange. To this union, three children were born, Elizabeth, Marvin and June. In 1939, they moved to Oakley, Idaho, where they owned and operated the Uptown Motel until they retired. They then moved to Burley, Delbert passed away in July of 1984.

In 1987, she married Oscar Charles Winks, her parents' and brother's Roy Griffith, William Griffith and Robert Griffith.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Interment will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service Wednesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.



Winks

and had a great talent for turning a bare yard into a work of great beauty. She was well-known for pulling pranks on friends and family. She is survived by her children, Elizabeth (Kenneth) Ricklefs of Spencer, Iowa, Marvin Heiken of Gooding, Idaho, and June Heiken of Twin Falls, Idaho; her sister, Patricia Alderson of Colorado; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her stepchildren, Liah (Walt) Paul of Burley, Larry (Winks) of Rupert, Thelma (Haly) Paul of Boise and Charles (Laurie) Winks of Caldwell. 30 step-grandchildren, 40 step-great-grandchildren and 10 step-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Delbert Heiken and Oscar Winks; her parents, and brothers, Roy Griffith, William Griffith and Robert Griffith.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Interment will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service Wednesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Entertainer Robert Goulet dies at 73

By Daisy Nguyen Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Robert Goulet, the handsome, big-voiced baritone whose Broadway debut in "Cabaret" launched an award-winning stage and recording career, has died.

The singer died Tuesday morning in a Los Angeles hospital while awaiting a lung transplant, said Goulet spokesman Norm Johnson. He had been awaiting a lung transplant at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles after being found last month to have a rare

form of pulmonary fibrosis. Goulet had remained in good spirits even as he waited for the transplant, said Vern Goulet, his wife of 25 years.

"Just watch my vocal cords," she said he told doctors before they inserted a breathing tube.

The Massachusetts-born Goulet, who spent much of his youth in Canada, gained stardom in 1960 with "Camelot," the Lerner and Loewe musical that starred Richard Burton as King Arthur and Julie Andrews as his Queen Guenevere.

Goulet played Sir Lancelot, the arrogant French knight who falls in love with Guenevere.

He became a hit with American TV viewers with appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."



Goulet

SERVICES

Jose F. Alcaraz Pacheco of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Helen Ann Krieger of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Verna E. Hopkins Bennett of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; visitation 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Huston Dewayne Heffington of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward

Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Ina J. Pasborg of Boise and formerly of Glens Ferry, rosary at 6 p.m. Friday and memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday, both at Our Lady of Limerick in Glens Ferry (Most Blessed Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

John Chris (John E. Christoffersen), formerly of Twin Falls, gathering for family and friends from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mac and Terri Christoffersen, 11002 W. Vega Lane in Star (Bowman Funeral Service in Garden City).

Safety tips that can keep Halloween fun

Times-News

There's a bogeyman following your kids around today: bad judgment.

Children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car on Halloween as at other times of the year, according to St. Luke's Children's Hospital and Safe Kids Treasure Valley. But an evening of trick-or-treating will stay safe and fun if parents, children and drivers follow just a few simple tips.

- For parents:
 - Cross streets safely. Cross at a corner, using traffic signals and crosswalks. Try to make eye contact with drivers before crossing in front of them. Look left, right, and left again when crossing, and keep looking as you cross. Walk, don't run, across the street.
 - Walk on well-lit sidewalks or paths. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible. Children should walk in

family areas with minimal street crossings.

- Be a safe pedestrian around cars. Watch for cars that are turning or backing up. Never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars and take pride.

- Make sure your child is visible. Give your child a flashlight or glow sticks, use reflective tape bags or put reflective tape on your child's costume. Also, it is a good idea for your child not to wear a mask with their costume, as they can prevent them from being able to see hazards.

For drivers:

- Be especially alert. Remember that popular trick-or-treat hours are during the typical rush-hour period, between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Slow down and anticipate heavier-than-usual pedestrian traffic.
- Be sure to drive with your headlights on so you can spot children from greater distances.

Crump

Continued from page D1
the front porch before they surrender their treat-or-treat bags to their parents.

Or eat it all before they walk in the front door.

My young nephew came home from treat-or-treat with a couple of candy chocolate covered all over his face. "Where's all the candy?" his mother asked, peering anxiously into his bag.

"Nobly! Was home," the boy mumbled, his bottom teeth cemented to his top teeth by partly chewed Twix-like candy.

"You're not telling me the truth!" she exclaimed. "You ate candy from someone without letting me check it out first!"

"Did not!" my nephew shot back. "I found it in your cabinet."

Spooky

Continued from page D1
bouncy house for children. All ages are welcome. Information, 678-8119.

- Burley United Methodist Church Fall Festival, safe alternate to Halloween, 5:30 p.m. dinner with games, following and 7:45 p.m. Trunk or treating at the church, corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue, no cost, open to the public, 678-2194.

- Assembly of God Christian Center Harvest Festival, includes a costume contest (winner gets a six-foot candy bar), pumpkin carving contest, chili feed (free-will offering), games and prizes, 6 to 8 p.m. at the

church, 317 W. 27th St. (behind Mt. View Elementary School), Burley, no cost, 678-5460.

- Calvary Baptist Church Harvest Festival. Includes a maze, games and treats, 6 to 8 p.m. at the church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley, 678-0733.

HAGERMAN

Hagerman's annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by Len Owsley Public, 31 American Legion Auxiliary. Includes variety of games and cake walk, 6 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, corner of Lake and State streets, free admission; game

RUPERT

Spartan Leo Club of Minico High School will be trick-or-treating for eyeglasses between 4 and 7 p.m. throughout Mini-Cassia. The club is looking for donations of any kind of old prescription glasses. The donated glasses will be cleaned and donated to those in need. Donations of any old prescription eye glasses will also be accepted at Minico High School in the front office.

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Iraqi leaders approve law to remove immunity from security contractors

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government approved a draft law Tuesday to lift immunity for foreign security companies including Blackwater USA, a bid to overturn a decree imposed more than three years ago by the U.S. official who ran the country after the American-led invasion.

The legislation could have a chilling effect on security companies operating in Iraq, though the vast sums they and their guards are paid are likely to weigh more heavily than the possibility of legal jeopardy.

The draft law, expected to be passed overwhelmingly by parliament, is also certain to deepen tensions between the Bush administration and the Iraqi government.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has promised to push through the legislation amid public outrage

over Blackwater's seemingly unprovoked killing of 17 Iraqis last month as well as a series of other Iraqi civilian deaths allegedly at the hands of foreign contractors.

The U.S. and Iraq were already at loggerheads over Blackwater, which guards American diplomats in Iraq. The problem was compounded by reports that the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security granted limited immunity to the Blackwater guards involved in the Sept. 16 shooting in west Baghdad's Nisour Square.

Because the Iraqi draft law would not be retroactive, any punishment for those shootings would be left to the United States, said Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh. It is unclear what U.S. criminal laws might cover acts in a war zone: civilian contractors cannot be tried in military courts.

A Pentagon official said

Tuesday that Defense and State department officials had reached a "general understanding" that the American military command in Baghdad should have more oversight of the U.S. government's private security contractors in Iraq.

"We need to be more clear" on rules for the use of force and coordination of the movement of the contractors, whether they report for the State Department or the Defense Department, Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell said.

In Capitol Hill, Democrats criticized the Bush administration for giving immunity to the bodyguards, calling the move a failure to hold the security contractors responsible for the shooting deaths.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, who sits on two Senate panels that oversee the State Department and the Justice Department, called the deal

an example of "the amnesty administration."

Sen. Barack Obama, the Illinois Democrat running for president, demanded to know whether Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice was aware of the immunity offers and agreed with it.

In a letter to Rice Tuesday, Obama asked whether the FBI and Justice Department were considered before limited immunity was offered.

The White House had little to say about the matter Tuesday. President Bush ignored a question on the arrangement shouted after his meeting with the president of Uganda.

And his spokeswoman dodged most questions about it at her daily briefing for reporters, referring them to the State Department.

"It is under review," White House press secretary Dana Perino said. "Anyone whose behavior will be prosecuted."

Democrats weigh approval of more money for wars in Iraq, Afghanistan

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats are debating whether to approve up to \$70 billion more for Iraq and Afghanistan only to fund payment on President Bush's \$196 billion war spending request but enough to keep the wars afloat for several more months.

Such a move would satisfy party members who want to spare the Pentagon from a painful budget dance and show support for the troops as Congress considers its next major step on Iraq.

But it also would irritate scores of other Democrats, who want to pay only for bringing troops home and who say their leadership is not doing enough to end the war.

"I cannot vote for anything that will be used to continue the president's occupation of Iraq," said

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif. The debate comes as the Government Accountability Office found enemy attacks in Iraq were on the decline, from about 5,300 in June to 3,000 in September.

But GAO also found that U.S. efforts to rebuild the country lacked clear direction — a weakness "compounded by Iraq's lack of planning for all production."

GAO predicted Iraq would need \$20 billion to \$30 billion over the next several years to reach and sustain oil production of 5 million barrels per day. Current production has consistently fallen below the U.S. goal of 3 million barrels per day, GAO states.

Democratic leaders caution that no decisions have been made on the war's spending, including whether to approve any money at all. Also uncertain is whether spending might contain the war.



Judy Shannon, left, shares a few words with Norma Jaeger after the close of a conference focusing on the mental health costs and community services held at the Herrett Center Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Amtrak spending bill approved

Could renew efforts to return service to southern Idaho

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday approved an Amtrak spending bill that could renew efforts to return service to southern Idaho.

Sen. Mike Crapo's amendment including Idaho-specific language about returning Amtrak was approved as a part of the full bill, which passed 70 to 22.

Crapo is trying to restore the Amtrak service between

Portland and Chicago — that traveled through south-central Idaho, including Shoshone, until the 1980s as part of the Pioneer Route.

"Idahoans are contacting our offices and showing overwhelming support for returning Amtrak service to southern Idaho," Crapo said in a statement. "We now have approval by the U.S. Senate and the written commitment by Amtrak's president that he will come to Idaho, hold meetings, and discuss passenger service with Idahoans."

Crapo's amendment would reduce from two years

to one that Amtrak must study returning the route to Idaho, and it requires Amtrak to implement the same decision-making for the Pioneer Route that it uses on all service decisions.

In a letter to Crapo last week, Alex Kummant, president of Amtrak, wrote: "I will make it a personal priority of mine to visit your home state and learn firsthand of the opportunities that exist in Idaho and other western states for expanded intercity passenger rail service."

— From staff reports

Courts

Continued from page D1

who seek to help others going through the same treatment. Small groups at one session discussed cooperating with judges and emerging trends in the mental court system.

One session on Tuesday afternoon addressed the various ethics challenges social workers face. Michelle Turner, assertive community treatment supervisor for Health and Welfare Region 3, discussed everything from client-worker relationships to watching for signs that clients are being taken advantage of through fraud.

"Sometimes we really do have to be a gatekeeper for

our state funds, even when it makes people mad," she said. Region 5, which includes the Magic Valley, currently has 18 people participating in the courts. Cooper said. The program so far has been productive, she said, and those 18 are getting jobs and caring for their families. Perhaps most importantly, Jaeger said, they're not tying up more taxpayer money in prison.

"Anything we can do... is a huge benefit to them, but also a huge benefit to the prison system."

Nate Pappina can be reached at 735-3237 or npappina@magicvalley.com.

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Communities Celebrations

NOVEMBER

GOODING CELEBRATIONS:
Nov. 15 — Turkey Dinner provided by the Methodist Church, 934-4633
Nov. 16 & 17 — Annual Holiday Craft Show held at the Gooding Accelerated Center, 206 Main St. — 934-4675

HAGERMAN CELEBRATIONS:
Nov. 10 — Hands Consignment Sale to benefit the Hagerman Senior Center, 1000 S. State & No. Street on State Street, Hagerman, 934-4675
Nov. 22 — Free Thanksgiving Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Catherine's Catholic Church, corner of State & 1st Street.

Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 — Annual Christmas Craft and Gift Show held at the American Legion Hall on 4th Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Admission is \$5.00 per person & much more!)

WENDELL CELEBRATIONS:
Nov. 4 — Family Thanksgiving Dinner, hosted and baked with blessings by Tammy Parker. www.tammparker.com for more information.

DECEMBER

GOODING CELEBRATIONS:
Dec. 7 — Gooding County Leader Celebration at 98 Idaho St. from 3-5 p.m. Open House for all ages, free River Arts and Crafts Show, 1000 S. State Street, Gooding, 934-4675
Dec. 5-9 — "Hill Country Christmas" for Catholic Church, corner of State & 1st Street. Details website for upcoming or call 934-5760
Nov. 28-30 & Dec. 1-3 — Gooding Chamber of Commerce Holiday Market, 1000 S. State Street, Gooding, 934-4675

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Man zapped with stun gun at Kerry speech won't be charged

By Travis Reed
Associated Press writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida student stunned by police Taser and arrested after his fervent, videotaped outburst at an event with Sen. John Kerry won't go to court if he stays out of trouble during 18 months of probation, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Andrew Meyer's shout of "Don't see me, bro!" was jarring campus police, but helped video clips of the 21-year-old being dragged from a microphone became an Internet sensation.

The telecommunications major wrote apologies to the Gainesville school's president, Bernie Machen; and the campus police department, defense attorney Robert Grisetti said. Meyer recently decided to take the semester off because of the publicity, but he will return in January,

Grisetti said. "I stepped out of line at the Kerry forum," Meyer wrote. "I violated the rules of the forum and was disruptive. I now realize that in order to be heard, one must act within the appropriate time, place and manner." State Attorney William Carvone said Meyer agreed to conduct himself "in a fashion that demonstrates his ability to behave appropriately and without violating the law" during 18 months of probation. If not, Carvone said, Meyer will be charged with resisting an officer without violence and interfering with a school function.

As a campus question-and-answer session with Kerry was ending Sept. 17, Meyer loudly demanded a chance to question the former presidential candidate. Officers approached but backed off when Kerry said he would answer Meyer's questions.

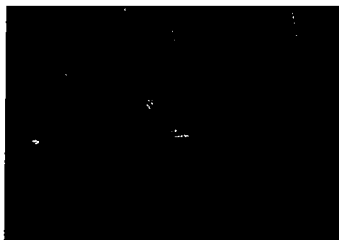
Solar wing ripped when unfurled by astronauts; space station's problems grow

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A giant solar wing ripped as it was being unfurled by astronauts aboard the international space station on Tuesday, creating another problem for NASA at the orbiting outpost. The next shuttle flight could be delayed if this latest problem isn't resolved quickly, said NASA's space station program manager, Mike Suffredini. Atlantis is supposed to lift off in early December with a European laboratory.

"We don't clearly know what we're dealing with yet, and as soon as we know what we're dealing with, then we can talk about what our next steps are," Suffredini said.

The astronauts immediately halted the wing extension when they spotted the damage. By then, the solar panel was already extended 90 feet of its 115 feet. Space station commander Peggy Whitson said the off-angle prevention and the others from seeing the 2½-foot tear sooner.



In this image taken from NASA television, a rip is seen in a second solar panel as it was unfurled after it was installed Tuesday by spacewalking astronauts Scott Parazynski and Douglas Wheelock.

"It's just the way it goes," Mission Control said consolingly.

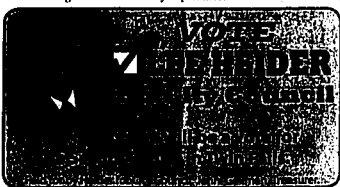
The torn solar wing can still provide power. NASA's bigger concern is the structural problem posed by a partially deployed panel.

The damage was especially agonizing for the 10 space travelers because it came on the heels of an otherwise

installed beam. During the spacewalk — the third of their mission — Scott Parazynski and Douglas Wheelock installed a massive beam holding a pair of solar wings, which were folded up like an accordion. It took three days to move the beam from one location on the space station to another 145-foot away and was considered one of the hardest construction jobs ever attempted in orbit.

Parazynski also dealt with the other problem on the space station, inspecting one of two torus joints that keep the station's solar panels turned toward the sun.

Steel shavings were found during a spacewalk over the weekend in the joint on the right side of the station, and Parazynski was asked to look at the left joint for comparison. Everything inside that joint was shiny and looked pristine.



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High school libraries luring students in with coffee

By Travis Loller
Associated Press writer

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Even before the bell rings each morning, students at Centennial High School are lined up to get into the library. But the schools are not necessarily looking for books.

"They are waiting for a morning cup of joe at the Cougar Cafe, a coffee shop run by students.

Coffeehouses are springing up in high school libraries around the country, marking a big departure from the days when librarians sternly prohibited food, drinks and talking.

Some health advocates wonder whether high school students really need any more caffeine, or the calories in commercial pasticcino.

But school officials say these coffee shops are promoting reading and studying by attracting teenagers who might not otherwise hang out in a library.

"Once they have them in there, they have their eyes and hopefully have their minds for a little bit," said Doug Johnson, a school library consultant from Michigan.

The school library cafes are usually simplified versions of the coffee shops at Borders or Barnes & Noble bookstores. Centennial High's cafe, which has been open only a few months, has an espresso machine and a milk frother, and sells fancy coffee drinks, hot and iced teas and hot chocolate.

"School food reflects the larger culture, so if there's a proliferation of coffee shops in bookstores out in the world," it's going to happen in schools," said Ian Ryan-Decker, a sociology professor at Hunter College in New York who is writing a book on school meals.

Marketing students work as baristas in the Centennial cafe, which brings in about \$200 a day. After expenses, the cafe should make about \$10,000 during the school year, and that will be turned into scholarships for the 10 to 15 student employees.

The coffeehouse trend comes at a time when many school systems around country are removing junk food and soda machines.

"They're already providing horrible lunch lunches. Now they're adding to that with 800-calorie drinks," said Susan Levin, a registered dietitian.

Committee bills would ban expiration-date for Do Not Call list

By Jennifer C. Kerr
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress took the first steps Tuesday to ensure that people who registered for the national Do Not Call list won't be inundated next year with telemarketing calls at an estimated 145 million phone numbers on the list.

At separate House and Senate committee sessions, lawmakers passed legislation that makes most of the 145 million phone numbers on the list permanent by eliminating a five-year expiration date established by the Federal Trade Commission, which administers the program.

The Associated Press reported last month that millions of phone numbers on the registry would start dropping off beginning next summer unless people re-registered.

Reversing course, the FTC announced last week that it would not purge expired numbers while Congress considers making the phone listings permanent.

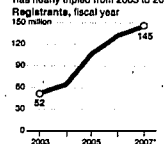
A measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Doyle, D-Pa., cleared the House Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday and will be sent to the full House for a vote.

Doyle said his legislation would give millions of Americans "a little much-needed peace of quiet."

The House committee also approved a bill, sponsored by Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., that extends the authority of the FTC to collect fees from telemarketers. That authority expired last month.

Unwanted calls

The number of Americans registered on the National Do Not Call registry has nearly tripled from 2003 to 2007. Registrants, fiscal year 100 million.



NOTE: You can register your home and cell phone numbers or fax computers at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-262-7222.



NOTE: You can register your home and cell phone numbers or fax computers at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-262-7222.

In the Senate, a measure similar to the Doyle bill cleared the Commerce Committee on Tuesday.

Byron Gordon, D-N.D., who sponsored the bill, said it would prevent phones from starting to ring again at supper time. The bill heads to the full Senate for a vote.

Last month, the FTC had said the expiration date was needed to account for changes, such as people who move and switch their phone numbers. Critics complained, pointing out that the list is already scrubbed each month of numbers that have been disconnected and reassigned to new customers. Doyle's bill would require purges by the

FTC twice a month. David Cernak, legal policy director at AARP, says many people don't know about the need to re-register every five years. So the legislation, he says, is important.

"People don't want these unwanted calls," Cernak said. "For an older person, sometimes it's more than just a bother. It can be a great inconvenience to try to get a phone only to find out it's simply a call you don't want to receive in the first place."

Linda Stevenson of West Chester, Pa., placed her phone numbers on the Do Not Call list in the early days of the program. She thinks the legislation is a good idea.

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INSIDE: How are your word skills? Test them with today's crossword puzzle, E7

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INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, E2 | Classifieds, E3-12 | Sudoku, E4 | Jumble, E5 | Service directory, E9 | Bridge, E11

No turnaround in sight for housing crunch

U.S. home prices fell in August for eighth month in a row

By Vine Tong
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — U.S. home prices fell nationwide in August for the eighth consecutive month, offering little hope of a turnaround anytime soon, according to the S&P/Case-Shiller index released Tuesday.

In local housing markets including Twin Falls and Burley, prices have also declined. Builders and real estate brokers estimate the decline to be less than 2 percent, which is less than the national average of about 4.5 percent.

Things could get worse,

said Yale economist Robert Shiller, who helped create the index.

"There is really no positive news in today's report," said Shiller, chief economist for MacroMarkets LLC, which collaborates with S&P on the indicator. "At both the national and metro area levels, the fall in home prices is showing no real signs of a slowdown or turnaround."

Home prices as measured by the index have fallen by more every month since the beginning of the year. August is the 21st month of decelerating returns.

An index of 10 U.S. metropolitan areas fell 5 percent in August from a year ago. That was the biggest drop since June 1991. The lowest ever was a decline of 6.3 percent in April 1991.

A broader index of 20 metropolitan areas fell 4.4 percent in August over last year,

"At both the national and metro area levels, the fall in home prices is showing no real signs of a slowdown or turnaround."

— Robert Shiller, chief economist for MacroMarkets LLC

Cleveland of 4.1 percent; Las Vegas, 7.6 percent; Miami, 7.8 percent; Minneapolis, 4 percent; Phoenix, 8 percent; San Diego, 8.3 percent; Tampa, Fla., 10.1 percent; and Washington, D.C., 7.2 percent.

Tampa surpassed Detroit as the worst performing city. Detroit had a 9.3 percent drop over last year.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell 8 percent in September, the largest decline since 1999. The median price — the point at which half the homes sold for more and half for less — fell to \$211,700 in September, down 4.2 percent from a year ago.

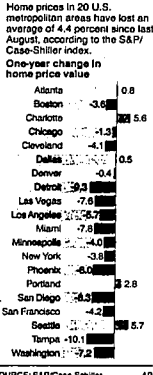
with 15 of 20 of them reporting that prices fell.

Housing prices have been a key worry for consumers, and the effect of the slowdown alongside the summer's steep decline in credit availability, has many worried that the economy will go into recession.

Many economists expect the Federal Reserve will cut rates again at the end of a two-day meeting starting Tuesday, after a bigger-than-expected half-point cut last month.

Notably, eight of the 20 metropolitan areas in the Case-Shiller Index showed their lowest annual returns ever recorded in August. The report showed drops in

Homes lose value



Under pressure

Merrill Lynch CEO Stan O'Neal retires after company reports \$2.24B loss

By Joe Bel Bruno
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The unfolding credit crisis has claimed its biggest corporate casualty so far: Merrill Lynch CEO Stan O'Neal.

The announcement of his departure Tuesday came after the world's largest brokerage posted a \$2.24 billion quarterly loss, its biggest since being founded 93 years ago. Merrill Lynch did not name a replacement for O'Neal, whose ouster had been expected, and who leaves the company with benefits worth \$161.5 million.

Laurence Fink, the chief executive of investment manager BlackRock Inc., turned down an initial overture from Merrill's board but is in active negotiations, according to a person with direct knowledge of the offer who was not authorized to speak publicly. With the presumed front-runner out of contention, filling the top spot at Merrill Lynch is not expected to be easy given the remaining unknowns from the global credit crisis.

Any replacement will face the daunting task of cleaning up investments in subprime mortgages and other risky types of debt, and rebuilding an investment house badly bruised.

There is speculation by a number of analysts that Merrill Lynch faces a \$4 billion writedown during the fourth quarter. This would be on top of a \$7.9 billion charge taken last quarter, a stunning amount since Merrill originally said it would write down only \$4.5 billion because of credit market turmoil.

Losing confidence

Consumer confidence falls to lowest level in two years

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With Christmas only about eight weeks away, shoppers are feeling more forlorn about the economy than they have since hurricanes Katrina and Rita battered the Gulf Coast two years ago.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 95.6 from a revised 99.5 in September. It was the lowest reading since 85.2 in October 2005 when gas and oil prices soared after the hurricanes deluged New Orleans and shut down a large chunk of the nation's oil refineries. Analysts had expected a reading of 99.5 Tuesday.

For retailers, the consumer confidence report, which shows its third monthly decline in a row, heightens worries that the holiday shopping season will be challenging after a disappointing fall. For investors, it concerns that consumers' growing wariness was "another sign" that the economy may be slowing too much. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity.

The report helped nudge stocks lower as Wall Street waited warily for a decision on interest rate policy from the Federal Reserve, which is



A shopper passes by a display of men's clothing at a Nordstrom store in the Cherry Creek Mall in Denver. The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 95.6 from a revised 99.5 in September.

meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 55.84, or 0.40 percent, to 13,814.42.

"Souring confidence" certainly not what retailers want to see going into the holiday season," said Wachovia Corp. economist Mark Vitner.

The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about the economy, declined to 118.8

In October from 121.2 in the prior month. The Expectations Index, which measures shoppers' outlook over the next six months, declined to 80.1 from 85.5.

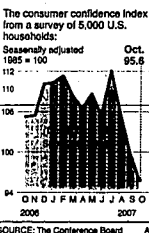
Shoppers are contending with a slew of problems: higher food and gas prices, a deepening housing slump and tighter credit, among them.

A report on U.S. home prices Tuesday offered little hope that housing prices will

recover soon. According to the S&P/Case-Shiller index, U.S. home prices fell nationwide in August for the eighth consecutive month.

AND WHILE THE Federal Reserve is expected to cut interest rates on Wednesday to soften the impact of the housing woes on the economy, economists say the move is probably too late for the holiday season, which accounts for up to 40 percent of retailers' annual revenue.

Falling confidence



Stanley O'Neal, chairman and CEO of Merrill Lynch & Co. is seen in New York in an undated photo. Merrill Lynch, the world's largest brokerage, said Tuesday that its embattled chief executive will retire, effective immediately.

Third quarter earnings

Throughout the next two weeks, companies will be posting their third quarter earnings. Those reports will be printed periodically on the Money page.

Verizon meets expectations

NEW YORK — Verizon Communications Inc. reported third-quarter earnings that were largely in line with expectations, reflecting steady growth in its wireless operations and a slow decline in its wired telephone business.

The nation's second largest telecommunications company earned \$1.27 billion, or 44 cents per share, in the July-September period, down 34 percent from \$1.92 billion, or 66 cents per share, a year earlier.

Verizon shares rose 39 cents to \$45.99.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.80	▼ .08	Dell Inc.	29.80	▲ .33	Idacorp	34.58	▲ .15
Lithia Mo.	16.14	▲ .05	Micron	10.35	▲ .36	Supervalu	38.37	▼ .11

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	94.38	▲ .35	Dec. Oil	90.38	▼ 3.15
Dec. gold	787.8	▼ .48			(Light sweet crude by barrel)

For more see page E2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing commodity prices for various metals and energy products.

CHEESE

Checklist covers the top Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures. Includes prices for various cheese types.

POTATOES

Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures. Includes prices for various potato grades and contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Midwest Livestock Auctions covers and other livestock and commercial cows. Includes prices for various livestock types.

METALS/MONEY

Exchange Rate. New currency exchange rates based on current market data.

BEANS

Valley Beans. Prices for various bean grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Valley Beans. Prices for various grain types and contracts.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets.

Table of market activity including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

DIARY

Table of dairy market data including various dairy product prices.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data including various local company stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the market report, detailing how to interpret the data presented.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including various stock prices and market activity.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market activity.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing' and listing services for IRAs, Roth IRAs, and various investment products.

Legal Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actors 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...

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@twinnnews.com

Deadline for legal notices 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, 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.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
CITY OF HOLLESTER,
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
STATE OF IDAHO
NOVEMBER 6, 2007

INSTRUCTIONS
To vote for a candidate make a cross (X) in the small square to the right of the name, for whom you desire to vote...

FOR COUNCIL MEMBER
FOUR YEAR TERM
(May Vote for Two)

- ANDREA KOPLYDOWSKI
BETTY MORRIS
RUSSELL WEAVER
TOM GINDER
Write in candidate

PUBLISH: October 24 and 31, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 07-48785 Title Order No. W734193 Parcel No. RP F84770010140 A The following described property will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

CHILD CARE 10 years exp. meals & snacks reasonable rates. *Jarnie 981-1986.
CHILD CARE Licensed childcare center accepting Infant-K. Call 738-0392.

LICENSED Child Care days & evenings meals & snacks, ICGP accepted, references. Call 208-735-4193

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 grid.

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 E-12.

1177
Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for commercial & multifamily property mgmt company. Typing & strong computer skills req. Must be bonding. Fax pay desired & resume to 734-6466.

CLERICAL Full-time, Mon-Fri 8-5. Full benefits. Wage DOE. Computer & phone skills req. Send resumes to: Box 90376, PO Time News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL Growing company looking for a highly energetic individual to fill a full-time Receptionist position. Must have clerical and computer skills. Bring resume to: 254 River Valley Place Twin Falls, ID, 83301 or call 208-734-7333

CLERK Twin Falls County has an opening for a full-time Records Clerk in Court Services. \$12/hr, with full benefits Application form and job posting available online at www.twinnfallscounty.org or on the 4th floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Application deadline is 11-13-07. EEO/DFWP Work Place.

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PAINTER FT or PT. Must have own tools & be bonded. Fax pay desired & resume to 734-6466

DAIRY Call Feeder/Outside Hand needed. Apply in person at 252 W. 400E Jerome, Idaho

DAIRY Experienced dairy Miller needed for Jerome dairy. Call 208-280-0450

DAIRY Full-time, bilingual employee with total dairy/breed health knowledge for position at Wendell dairy. Must know how to treat all illnesses in both calves & cows. Hoof trimming knowledge a plus. Experience & refs a must. Please call/submit Allison at 535-2440

DAIRY Waste management Specialist for a large dairy. Call Victor at 208-324-0444.

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 year experience preferred. Full-time insurance and 401K offered. Vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile. Apply at: 48 S. 200 W. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3518 Gilmer Milk Transportation

DRIVERS Local OTR drivers for Dedicated routes. Home weekly. 6% quarterly safety bonus. Exc. benefit package. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 323 West Main Street in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

DRIVERS Cattle Truck Driver! 11 western states. New equip. CDL req Call 208-733-2979

DRIVER Now hiring a Bus Driver for Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8000

DRIVERS 10 wheeler and semi Drivers needed. Full-time year round work. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, Class A CDL insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team, solo, or full-time. New Equipment. 1-888-806-5786 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS Come join our team! Established company needs motivated long haul drivers. Vans & trailers run 48 states. Walking floors run 11 western states. Home time, home time, home time, vacation and per diem. Class A CDL required. 208-734-9092 or 800-495-5327

DRIVERS Drivers wanted, Class A & B. Randy Adams Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 208-895-7100 or fax details or 772 W 470 N in Shoshone to fill out an application.

GENERAL Field Service Representative. Responsibilities include servicing Twin Falls, ID. Area, driving a small flatbed truck for delivery of product to the customer location, neatly packing and placing the product on shelves/bins, servicing the store location by reviewing the inventory and submitting product order, etc. A valid driver's license is required. Excellent benefits including health, dental, life & disability insurance, 401K, incentive bonus, paid time off, holiday pay, etc. Send resume to: EOE, Inc., P.O. Box 130, North Wilkesboro, NC, 28659. Attn: Human Resources or apply online at www.ecsmidoba.com

DRUG SCREENING AND background check are prerequisites to employment EOE

Idaho Central CREDIT UNION

Now Hiring- Twin Falls Full-Time Teller. We are currently seeking a member focused, energetic individual to join our team with transactions, answer questions and educate members about our products and services. Opportunities for advancement. Excellent Benefits Package.

Apply on-line at www.iccu.com EEO/AA Employer

CLASSIFIEDS If you'd like to read the Classifieds, call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

CHILD CARE Infant Center Care Give. Immediate opening Contact Katherine at 208-324-7533

EDUCATION Patient Simulation Lab Coordinator. Full-time position starts January 2008. Home weekly. Certification/ licensure minimum AS degree, clinical experience. Apply online at www.ccu.edu/jobs. AVE/OE

Classified Private Party Ads. Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/bank checks, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2. Times-News

FARM Experienced Farmworker with 12/107107 10/1508 \$8.76/hr. 48hrs/wk. Single worker housing for those who cannot return to their residence the same day, utilities, work comp, work tools, gloves, boots & aprons, guaranteed pay for 34 of work contract. Travel reimbursement at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract for out-of-the-area workers. EXPERIENCE and a REFERENCE is required. Apply for this job at the office using job listing #1294644. "Nick Purdy at Picoabo, ID"

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GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for PARK OPERATOR (two vacancies). Beginning bi-weekly salary is \$997 (\$12.46/hr). Under the general direction of the Park Supervisor; performs a variety of general maintenance and mechanical tasks in the City parks and recreational facilities. High school diploma or GED equivalent required as well as a Class C Driver's License and Idaho's Professional Applicator License obtained within one year of hiring. Preference will be given to applicants who are knowledgeable and proficient in fabrication and welding, sprinkler system installation and repairs and who possess a demonstrated mechanical aptitude. You may obtain a City employment application at www.tffid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 735-7288, or email hr@tffid.org. Closing date is 11-05-07. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place.

Waste Water Treatment Operator. ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has an immediate opening for a Waste Water Treatment Operator. Essential duties include operation of industrial waste treatment equipment (centrifuges, pumps, clarifiers, etc). Perform operational, routine and preventative maintenance on treatment and handling equipment. Idaho State Class 1 Waste Water license preferred. Candidates with strong maintenance and operational skills would be considered. Will be required to obtain license. Must be able to work 12-hour shifts, 6pm to 6am, 3 days on, 4 days on rotation. Qualified applicants should report in person to 856 Russet Street to complete an application. No phone calls, please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/ Drug-Free Workplace.

CONSTRUCTION Full-time Construction Labor. Will train. Must know math skills & be able to read tape measure. Starting pay \$9-\$11/hr DOE. Call 208-290-2995

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MASONRY Bricklayers needed \$35 an hour. Also Hoffenders needed. Work in Idaho. Call Shane 405-767-1918

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Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

DRIVERS WANTED
We currently have immediate openings for truck drivers with great customer service skills. The rate of pay is:
\$145 per day • \$150 per night
We will train selected drivers with a CDL Learner's Permit.
Apply online at: www.glanbia.com
or apply in person at the Goodwin Facility:
1728 South 2500 East
Goodwin, Idaho
We offer an excellent benefits & compensation program that includes medical 100% full employer premium split above premium for dependent coverage, 100% coverage, dental, life insurance (the annual coverage), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.
glanbia
AAOEC - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace.

Now Hiring- Twin Falls Full-Time Teller. We are currently seeking a member focused, energetic individual to join our team with transactions, answer questions and educate members about our products and services. Opportunities for advancement. Excellent Benefits Package.
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JUMBLE

Unscramble those four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YANDD

HUBYS

STAPOL

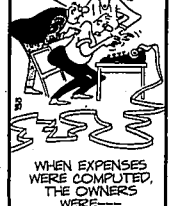
UNGOLE

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

Answers: "DRONE MONEY EMBARK OBJECT" (Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton



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

Answers: "DRONE MONEY EMBARK OBJECT" (Answers tomorrow)

INSTALLER

Franklin

JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for: **EXPERIENCED GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER** Franklin Building Insulation a great wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 615 West Main Jerome, Idaho

RESTAURANT

Now hiring **Assistant Manager & Cashiers.** Apply in person **Burley Pizza Hut EOE**

WAREHOUSE

LABOR **WAREHOUSE** 3 Packages Needed ASAP for Warehouse Operation in Twin Falls. Lifting up to 50 Pounds 5:30-9:12 Hours Daily. 40k a M-F 5am-3pm. Weekends also avail. 9-5 Sat/Sun Paid Weekly! Apply at **Labors Finders 758 Falls Ave M-F 7-12:55 (208) 733-1055**

MEDICAL

IDAHOM HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

Are you looking for a rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is that place! Now hiring a Part-time LPN to work in the schools from 10am to 2pm Mon through Fri. Idaho Home Health & Hospice offers continuing education and GREAT incentive programs. Come check out the rest of the package for part-time! Apply at 626 Eastland Drive or email resumes to **health@idahohomehealth.com.** EOE

HEALTHCARE

Handicapped individuals need your help to become independent as possible. No exp. necessary, will train. Full-time, \$7.25/hr with \$1000 sign on bonus and benefits after 6 months. On-call \$8/hr. Positions avail. If you are interested please apply at 612 2nd Ave W in Wendell.

MEDICAL

Community Care Jerome Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting \$6/hr. benefits after probation. Days & Evening shifts. Kick application at 1128 N. Lincoln, or 878 E Main Jerome, 8am-5pm

At Sunbridge we have a **spook-tack-ular opportunity for YOU!**

RNs or LPNs

Full-time & Part-time, Afternoons/NOE

CNAs

Full-time & Part-time, All Shifts

We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering certification classes for those to become CNA. Apply in person or contact Pat McKay at Sunbridge Care & Rehab, 640 Five Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8645.

FARM

Farm Manager needed to work and manage farm. Sell motivated, must have pivot irrigation experience, and be able to lift 75 lbs. Send resume to: 378 W. 600 S. Jerome, Id. 83338

GENERAL

Experienced Boom Truck Operator Driver with Class B CDL, for pivot tractor. Apply in person at 301 West Main St. Idaho, \$14.00 D.O.E. Call 208-636-6909

LANDSCAPE

Construction MGR Salary DOE. Benefits, Exp & CDL required. Apply at 608 Center St W, Kimberly

WAREHOUSE

Furniture Warehouse/Delivery Driver in Twin Falls. Full-time. Must have valid drivers license. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at 140 W Main Twin Falls

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

MEDICAL

Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8593

MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- Clinic Nurse/PT (FN)
- Clinic Nurse/PT - Halley (PT)
- CNA/RNA - LTUC (PT, PRN)
- Employee Health Nurse (PT)
- Housekeeper (FT)
- Infection Control Coord. (PT)
- LPN - Long Term Care (PT)
- Receptionist/Front Office (FT)
- RN - Home Health (FT)
- RN - Long Term Care (PT)
- RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)
- RN - Operating Room (PRN)
- RN Mgr - Med Surg (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenedictshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

GENERAL

Dell Manager

Svensens Market a growing, locally owned supermarket is seeking a qualified cell manager. Applicants should have prior experience in food preparation and management skills. Svensens offers paid time off, retirement and health insurance, & competitive wages, among other benefits. Call Andrew at 208-374-1 to schedule an interview

GENERAL

Glass Plus in Jerome is seeking an auto Glass Technician, experience preferred. Apply in person at 301 West Main St in Jerome.

HAIR

STYLIST

If you're not earning \$9-\$16/hour... Great Clips will offer you

- *Guaranteed Wage
- *All Clientele Provided
- *Reg. Salary Reviews
- *Comm. & Bonuses
- *Paid Vac/Hotl
- *Health/Dental Ins
- *Work PT or FT
- *Management Opport.
- *Cos. License req

A Fun, Upbeat Place to Work! Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview

MANAGEMENT

Exc. On-site Managers for local 12-pack 801-618-6216

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

MEDICAL

Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8593

MEDICAL

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

- Clinic Nurse/PT (FN)
- Clinic Nurse/PT - Halley (PT)
- CNA/RNA - LTUC (PT, PRN)
- Employee Health Nurse (PT)
- Housekeeper (FT)
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- RN - Home Health (FT)
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- RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)
- RN - Operating Room (PRN)
- RN Mgr - Med Surg (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenedictshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

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709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

GENERAL

Exp. Unlabeler in well established shop. Call Eric 208-324-5462

GENERAL

Ridley in Jerome has the following positions available: Donut Fryer, early morning; FT Journeyman Meat Cutter & Full-time Deli Positions Apply in person 1016 E Lincoln

GENERAL

Seasonal Rock Splitters/Quarry workers wanted, 40 positions available. Job involves extensive outdoor physical labor and heavy lifting in varying weather conditions. Hot and cold weather. Duties include some extraction, splitting, grading, and packaging. Steel-toed boots and protective gloves are required at the worksite. Rate of pay is determined by production, however, the average hourly equivalent and guaranteed wage is \$9.39 per hour. Workers will be expected to work a minimum of 8 hours or more, 5 days per week. No experience required. Work will be done for Oakley Valley Stone, Inc. 6 miles south of Oakley, Idaho on Grassy Creek Road. Housing is provided on site free of charge for workers only. Applicants may contact Idaho Commerce and Labor 127 West 8th Street North Burley, Idaho 83318 or call 288-478-5518. Refer to job listing number 1294676. (Temporary/Seasonal Work) February 15, 2008-October 16th, 2008

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709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GENERAL

Ridley in Jerome is seeking an experienced Meat Manager. Full-time with benefits. Incentive bonus and call 208-320-2074

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SALES



Swire Coca-Cola, USA has the following positions available.

Entry Level Sales Merchandising

Duties include:

- Stocking shelves
- Building displays
- Customer service
- Frequent lifting

In order to apply, you must bring:

- Proof of auto insurance
- Current 3 year driving record

Route Driver

Responsibilities include:

- Delivering product
- Filling shelves & coolers
- Building displays
- Invoicing
- Frequent lifting

Qualified applicants will have:

- Good driving record
- CDL (class A or B)
- Ability to pass a background check and drug test

Apply in person with a current 3 year driver's license record

Swire Coca-Cola offers:

- Base + commission
- Full benefits package
- Retirement & 401K
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Paid vacation
- Opportunities for advancement

Swire Coca-Cola, USA
398 Victory Ave.
Twin Falls, ID, (208)733-3833
E/E/AA

SALES



In House Sales Team:
The developer for Sweetwater (a new luxury condominium development in Halley) is seeking top sales professionals with a proven sales track record to form a team to sell condominiums, townhouses, duplexes. Work directly on-site selling, showing and promoting both the product and the unique attributes. Candidates must be a Idaho licensed real estate agent and must possess the following: friendly, persuasive, have local knowledge of Halley and the surrounding areas (amenities and attractions), knowledge of competitive properties, enthusiasm for project, ability to listen and respond with solutions to problems and objections. Must have computer skills. Outlook (email, calendar, and contacts), Excel, Word, Local MLS services and Realtor.com.

Send resume to PioneerWest at pioneerwest@cox-internet.com

MEDICAL
View Care Center
Come join the team!
A new pay scale is in place!
LPN's & RN's needed.
CNA's for all shifts.
Contact Denise or Kate at 208-423-8691

MEDICAL
Part-time Physical Therapy Aide in dynamic outpatient office. Mon, Wed, Fri. Send resume to Box 92710 C/O Times News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
Part-time Public Health Nurse
Twin Falls, MAKE A DIFFERENCE. AUTONOMY, & FLEXIBLE HOURS working child and School Health for South Central Public Health District. RN required. Call 737-5964 for more information.

MEDICAL
Planned Parenthood of Idaho Twin Falls. Part-Time, MA with leadership experience. Great customer service and cash handling skills. Please email resumes to: annette.wagner@ppidaho.org or fax resume 208-378-4444

COSMETOLOGY
Hair Stylist
Like to work with the newest! Part-time, 2 days/week - Saturday's. Guaranteed class!
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls 738-1741 or 420-0983

PROFESSIONAL
Process of Change, a private non-profit school for children with developmental disabilities is looking for a PT Marketing Director.
Call 208-15-1237

PROFESSIONAL
PR Specialist, BA degree. Start \$17-\$19/hr. Call 208-733-8360

PROFESSIONAL
PR Worker, needed for independent route Carriers

RETAIL
NOW HIRING 300+ HOLIDAY JOBS Full & part-time
Magicalvalley.com

RETAIL
Part-time Counter Help wanted. Apply at Valley Country Store 837 West Main in Jerome for Debbie.

SALES
We are looking to expand our dealership in the Magic Valley area. This position is responsible for generating new leads for the Kinetic dealership. Position requires good communication and customer satisfaction skills, and ability to learn new concepts quickly. Experience with public speaking a plus. Knowledge of sales and marketing. Part time help needed immediately.
Kerry Pettigrell
Kinetic of Magic Valley
phone 738-1027
e-mail kineticcofmaglo@mar.com

SALES
Work from home, sec. income work Full-time & Part-time, Idaho's largest & most prestigious health & wellness company. Call Ken 208-420-8564

MECHANIC
Arnold Machinery Company is looking for a full-time Forklift Mechanic. 2-5 yrs experience required.
Wagner, C.C.
Please contact Trivia Taylor at 208-735-1718 or view description at www.arnoldhiring.com

MECHANIC
Van DYK Truck Repair
We are hiring an HD Truck and Equipment Mechanic. Paid health insurance for the family and 0 to 3 weeks paid vacation, calabria plan, retirement plan, paid health insurance, paid health club membership, non-smoking friendly work environment. Call 208-736-8288

TECHNICIAN
Seeking a FT Service Technician in southern Idaho area to troubleshoot repair leaders. Excellent customer service skills required. Exc. benefits package & competitive salary. Valid & insurable driver's license is essential, basic tool set, 2 yr degree in electrical/automotive technology req. E-mail resume & questions to: humanresources@chomail.com or mail resume to: HR Dept., P.O. Box 19107, Fargo ND 58107.

WELDER
Welder needed for construction fabrication and agriculture welding. Fax resume to: 208-242-1114

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

BURLEY
ROUTE #401 16th St. W. - 21st
Overland - Park Ave. \$350-\$400 every 4 weeks

BURLEY
ROUTE #402 16th St. W. - 21st
Overland - Park Ave. \$350-\$400 every 4 weeks

RUPERT
ROUTE #422 1st - 9th St. S. Oneida Ave. \$450-\$500 every 4 weeks


RUPERT
ROUTE #421 16th St. - 11th St. A St. - J St. \$375-\$425 every 4 weeks

FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money To Loan
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
308 Financial Services

COOPER NORMAN
BUSINESSES FOR SALE!
For more information call (208) 733-6581 www.enbba.com

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CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-0821

EDUCATION



All Buyers and Sellers
www.mhmagale.com
Rasmussen Real Estate Company

Buhl, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family home, wrap up porch, big brand new and a show. Wonderful neighborhood. Asking \$132,500. Please call 543-8303 to see.

BURLEY/DECO
Country Living, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, office, family room, fireplace, 3100 sq. ft. 34 acre, double garage/shop, auto sprinkler, covered patio, trees. 400 E. 175 S. Call 548-4557 or 670-6288

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a contractor, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Center Information Center 1-800-876-7060

CAREY
ID 3700 plus square feet with 6 bdrms, 3.5 baths, living room, formal dining, kitchen, laundry room and family room. Large stamped concrete patio surrounded by one acre of land with mature landscaping. New metal roof and new installed. Some remodeling has been done. Seller still needs some cosmetic TLC. Home is in excellent and commercial. Would make great home business. Offered very easily be converted into a dual use for income investment. \$238,000 offer. Call 309-8569

FLER
BUY or rent to own. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, tile, living room, \$750 per month + dep of buy today for \$14,900. Will pay closing costs. 100 Stevens. 731-6745.

PRICE REDUCED!
Immediate move in! 1 acre SE of Fler, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, living, eat-in kitchen, cbi car garage, Wood & tile floors, tile counter tops, Park like w/sprinklers. Including lawn mower including all. Call 208-731-2154

GOODING Log home
5.5 acres. Ready for country living. Property includes shop, corral and 2 pastures. Now only \$247,900. Anthony 208-211-6000 Triple T Realty

HAZELTON
1898 Oakwood 14x66 on foundation & 50x150 ft. 107 N. Park Street. \$45,000. 736-8400, 212-8411

HEYBURN
1200 sq. ft. Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm 1 bath, new carpet, large corner lot, McBride Subdivision great neighborhood. Call 208-476-9498

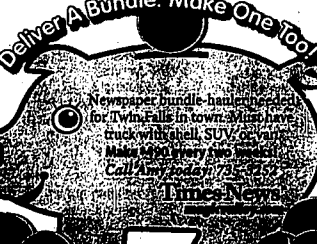
HOME INSPECTIONS
www.thisispeterson.com
For buyers & sellers Bill Eason 328-5115

JEROME
\$2216 sq. ft. Built 1965, 3 bdr room, 1 bath upstairs, 2 bedroom in finished basement. Dbl lot, large trees, cbi carport, large shed, patio, wood floors, sunroom, woodstove, updated plumbing and new kitchen. \$140,000 offer. 420 East Ave. G Call 308-9994

JEROME
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, only 4 yrs old, 2000 sq ft. Comes with 1 acre with house, underground sprinklers. Just minutes away from Downtown Jerome and freeway access! Price Reduction! \$220,000 all reasons. offers accepted! Call for appointment 208-256-8878

BUHL
1950 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, with office on 1/3 acre, water shales, jacuzzi tub, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with bar, laundry room, Jack & Jill bath. Beautiful view. \$255,000. For sale by owner. 731-8508 - 731-8728

Deliver A Bundle. Make One For!



Magical Valley Home Seller

Georden: "I do the routes so I can earn money for my video games."
Gary: "I do the routes so I can take my family on vacation."

Newspaper routes are now available! Call today for more details!

Georden & Gary
Dad & Son Team, Twin Falls Carriers

- TWIN FALLS:**
- Harmon Park Dr., Madrona St., 4th Ave.E.
 - Starfire Dr., Fire Bird Cir., Monaco St.
 - Fremont St., Lynnwood Dr., Walnut St.
 - Delmar Dr., Alravista Dr., Shemy Ln.
 - Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Coy Ct.
 - Montevista Dr., Cindy Dr., Sunfist Blvd.N
 - Aztec, El Camino, Alpine, Park
 - Addison, Hantsom, Polk, Tyler
 - MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

BURLEY:

- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

RUPERT:

- Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

CAREY:

- Motor Route \$1100

SHOSHONE:

- Town Routes Available

FLER:

- Town Routes Available

Call now for more information about routes in your area.

Twin Falls. . . 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul. . . 678-2201
Kimberty, Jerome, Buhl. . . 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Halley. . . 735-3302

Times-News
magicalvalley.com

Magic Valley Home Seller

What's My Home Worth? Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley Home Seller button on our homepage magicalvalley.com.

KIMBERLY
REDUCED!
 Beautiful near old 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home with living room, fireplace, office & home theater with equipment included. Located on 1 acre of Pleasant Valley Golf Course, No. 5291-900. Call Teri 539-7152. MLS#98017549.

WESTERRA
KIMBERLY
 Price reduced! Custom 3500 sq ft., 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, huge bonus room and finished finished 1000 sq ft. shop, on 4 acres w/pond available. \$244,000. Call 208-731-6248.

KIMBERLY
QUIET COUNTRY
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom built in 2005. energy efficient, split floor plan, bonus room over 3 car garage. Lots of windows for natural light and great view of South Hills, just 15 minutes away! Enjoy the community atmosphere at Pleasant Valley Ranches with golf and monthly specials. On 1 acre established lawn and trees. Call 208-731-6248. Call Mark 308-3030.

Home
Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404
 www.rjrealty.com

TWIN FALLS
 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, custom family room & 2 storage rooms downstairs, new air conditioning, school. Landscaping and back yard fully fenced & has a covered patio. Call Carolyn 426-3381. MLS#9813834 PC#9741

GEM
 STATE REALTY, INC.
 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS
 \$219,000 Location! Location! You are looking for a place to call home? 2 bdrm, 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, living room plus family room, new windows, & an awesome back yard. Call Teri 539-7152. MLS#98323600 PC#9281

GEM
 STATE REALTY, INC.
 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$99,000. Considering all offers 278 Van Buren. Call Teri 539-7152.

TWIN FALLS
 2016 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, BR in 04. W/pond, 98,000 in 04. Call 208-731-6248. Call 809-0763.

TWIN FALLS
 1 year old home, 4 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new neighborhood, \$1550. RENT TO OWN 801-725-9044.

TWIN FALLS
 3x1.5 bath home with FENCED, ARD, on rented lot E-Z-Z. Call 208-734-4814 or 858-967-2030.

TWIN FALLS
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ACROSS
 1 Run-down
 6 Small boys
 10 Summit
 14 Embankment
 15 Disembarked
 16 Rose source
 17 Scene of the action

18 "Fame" star
 19 King, for one
 20 Great weight
 21 Carl or Rob
 23 Otherwise
 24 Bling fly
 25 Advanced on all fours

27 Rue
 30 Part of a dance
 31 Plaits
 32 Veteran
 37 Distinctive doctrines
 38 Random choice
 39 Brood
 40 More than miffed

43 Ascended
 45 Ceases
 46 Aerie builders
 47 Legal permit
 51 Adm'l Moss
 52 Adam's grandson

53 Straying
 54 Not an abner
 58 Pauper's plea
 59 Proton letters
 60 More than miffed
 62 Notoriety
 63 Bill of fare
 64 Roof overhang
 65 Type of dive
 66 State of irritation
 67 Quantities of paper

DOWN
 1 Louver piece
 2 Saarinen of Finland
 3 Tied
 4 Winter quarters
 5 Pined
 6 Unspoken
 7 Arkin or King

8 As the crow flies
 9 Played level
 10 To one side
 11 Cold snap
 12 Pearson's
 13 Dwindling
 14 Freshing the lawn
 22 Grub
 24 Ground grain
 26 Suitable
 27 Score-producing stunts
 28 Scottish Gaelic
 29 Recess activity
 30 Carols
 33 Picture in the mind
 43 Richard of "Night Court"

35 Fencer's foil
 36 Cincinnati's nine
 38 "The Ugly Duckling" writer
 41 Coop parent
 42 Pants measurements

43 Playwright
 O'Casey
 44 More malicious
 47 Toronto, team
 48 Acquainted family member
 49 Bottom half of a semicolon

50 German industrial city
 51 Inoperative
 54 Delhi princess
 55 Volcan output
 56 News piece
 57 Not quite as much
 61 "Normal" _____

62 _____
 63 _____
 64 _____
 65 _____

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

10/31/07

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ORSO	ABA	PROBED
PICAL	LEN	REGARD
EVER	PLY	OMELET
RENEWAL	SPIEL	
ARTO	ECO	HOTSPOT
SALAD	LAWLESS	ORE
TWOS	PEARL	UNITY
RACK	RAM	PETTY
ARA	LEGALLY	
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LASER PRINTER HP 8100, Large Office. Print with Stand. Call 208-733-0931. Expanded Memory \$470. 208-929-8870

DEWALT Scroll Saw, model 788, 20" Heavy duty variable speed. Call Never used. Call 5860 asking \$500. Call 735-5330

TABLE SAW FENCE Bielewayer, 52 in. like new. \$275. Also shop smilne (2) older, some tooling \$225. Call 827-6484

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USED SHELLS Duesenberg Selection. 208-313-1626

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SHOOTING PRESERVE in Burley, ID. All rural pheasants, low rates, dogs available. 208-431-8431

BURLEY Blowout Antique & Garage Sale. Member 2nd & 9th November 3rd-5th. Every item on sale! 151 piece glassware, linens, vintage garage sale items also. Pheas, vintage kitchen, mirrors, granite ware, trunks, karoline lamps, brass, iron, futras, clothes, & lots more!

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CHEVY '93 Tigon Arrow, 23 Class C, good condition. Call 208-316-1323

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HONDA '05 Rancher 4X4 Like New. \$3800/offer call 208-830-3100

KAWASAKI '02 KFX 500 Like new, daughter outgrow and rarely used. \$1050. 404-0957

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YAMAHA '03 Banshee Low hours, runs great. \$2500/offer. 208-890-8588

YAMAHA '96 Grizzly 500, new brakes, bull motor and covered seats. \$2,500. 870-8719

HARLEY '04 Standard Springer Softail, new engine, lower miles. \$4,400. Mile 582 under warranty. \$11,000. 208-346-3600 or 208-898-8989

HONDA '02 CRF50 bought new 6 mo ago like new, \$1,000. \$1,575 or 684-8217

HONDA '91 CR500, Runs and looks great, extra new sprocket and roller, very good condition. \$700. 321-2260

YAMAHA '07 WR450, Like new, less than 300 miles, with extra tires. \$5500/offer. 208-639-1610

LOOKING FOR 18' aluminum fishing boat. Have 18 VW Beetle, nice. \$2,500. 75 BMW motorcycle, \$3,000. 2008 Ford Focus, 13000. 2008 Dodge truck, custom made. \$4,000. Sell or trade all or some. 208-735-2222 or 208-309-9405.

REINHOLD '72 17L, in-board, outboard, with 120 hp, good condition, runs great. \$2000. 208-643-6623

STRATON '83 201 FPR, all, 21" wheels, good condition. \$7,500/offer. Call 734-0183

SPORTSMAN '99 21, all AC, self contained, all appliances work, extra heating, extra tires, must see. \$2200. 208-443-6623

NASH '99 5 wheel, 27" wheel, power windows, air, central vac, island kitchen - satellite and generator. 208-532-0800 or (208)539-8664

ROAD RUNNER '77 22 ft. goos neck, needs some work. Call 208-646-8963

SPORTSMAN '99 21, new AC, new awnings, kitchen, bath, sleeps 5, very clean. Must see. \$3750. 420-1442

THOR '05 Volaris, 28' toy hauler, like new, gas station, outside shower, lock up, etc. \$29,500. 423-5904

WILDWOOD '95, 22 ft, clean, air conditioning, PLUS side camp, heat, refrigerator, gas, bed, in and out shower, almost new 10 day 1/2 tree, 2 batteries. \$9,900. Call 208-731-2922 after 4pm to see.

NORTHLAND '90 camper, 9 1/2 ft, self contained, good condition, hydraulic jacks. \$5,500. 358-0307

RAIDER SHELL BLACK 1987, vintage kitchen, microwave, burglar. File Ford F-150 shortbed '97-03. Call 424-9336 or 539-7322

SNUG TOP SHELL long bed, 100"70" white, good cond. Call 208-730-3000

WILDERNESS '76 7' Cab over camper. Clean and dry, all the nice in range, propane heater and cook stove. 12V water pump. \$700/ or best offer. Call 733-5121 after 5pm.

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HONDA '02 CRF50 bought new 6 mo ago like new, \$1,000. \$1,575 or 684-8217

IDEAL '72 201 brand new AC, sleeps 6, winterized. \$3400. Call 208-539-1242

FORD '86 F-100, Restored, original c/y, 4 speed, \$10,900. Call 208-734-3823

FORD '97 Mustang 54,000. Call 208-961-1125 leave message

STUDEBAKER '65 Champion, 2 door, \$1,000. Ford '82 Thunderbird, 2 door, \$2,500. Studebaker '81 pickup, \$1,000. Call 208-320-3300

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CHEVY '06 HD, 4x4, 4 door, short box, low miles, 6.0L, cloth interior, PW, PL, cruise, CD, stereo, bed liner AC. offer. 208-312-0013

DODGE '97 Ram 1500 ext. cab, 5.2L, 22K miles, excellent condition, fully loaded, leather interior, bed liner AC, AM/FM, CD, electronic windows, 95000. 208-643-6623

DODGE '99 Ram 1500 reg. cab, 5.9L, 22K miles, cab, 4x2, low miles, AC, cruise, PS, AC, \$4,400. 702-400-8715

FORD '03 Ranger, new motor last year, runs and looks good, must see to appreciate. Call Chrs at 731-3809.

CHEVY '95 Silverado 4x4, ext. cab, custom interior, leather seats, 100,000 miles. 208-734-4200

FORD '04 F150 XLT, 4x4, ext. cab, custom interior, leather seats, 100,000 miles. 208-734-4200

FORD '04 F250 Diesel, 33K miles, white, single cab, exc cond. 208-500-8677

FORD '04 F250, 4x4, 390 motor, which, wheels, \$2,500. Call 208-735-0679

FORD '02 Bronco, New motor last year, runs and looks good, must see to appreciate. Call Chrs at 731-3809.

FORD '05 F250 4x4 pickup. Not running. Comes with rebuilt 400 Ford engine complete. \$750/offer. 208-308-3011 or 208-443-6623

CHEVY '97 Silverado 16 ton. Runs great. Needs new tires. \$10,900/offer. Call Chrs 308-5161.

CHEVY '96 1 ton Durak, 4x4, with fiberglass utility bed, V8, AT, clean, work ready. \$7900. 293-5587

CHEVY '97 Silverado 16 ton, 4x4, Leer cap, bedliner, 8.0, low mpg. PS, PB, CB, AM/FM great shape. \$5,500. Call 208-734-3823

FORD '97 F150 with Alt. An150, 4 door, 7.3 Diesel, Allison, AT, 40K actual miles, perfect cond. \$18,900. 293-5587

FORD '97 F350 with utility bed ext. cab. 4x4, '76, AT, AC, front wheel, work ready, all the nice in range, make a video. \$7,900. Call 293-5587

DODGE '02 1500 quad, 4x4, fully loaded, 5.9L engine, 48K miles, 4 speed automatic transmission. Bed lined, cargo. Local truck. \$8,800. Call 208-839-4674

DODGE '04 4 door SLT diesel, 77000 miles with winter tires, 5.9L to 105,000 miles. Power everything, dual fuel, 4 door, winterized. offer. 208-404-1555

DODGE '98 Power Ram truck, 34 ton with an '8 western snow plow, new tires, \$29,000/offer. Call Chrs at 208-731-3809.

FRINTY '94, semi trailer, 42 ft, 36 inch bed, including new paint, new tarp and tires. \$2000. Call 208-431-2660

VOLVO '95 WG54 dump truck, 20 ft. box, tag axle, new tranny, 1000 hours, \$29,000/offer. Call Chrs (208) 720-0081

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ALL TRUCKS WANTED Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248.

CHEVY '01 Silverado, 16 ton, 4x4, extended cab, 5.9L, 200,000 miles. \$14,900. Call 208-410-8049

STUDES '89 mounted on Ford 8 hole, like new cond. \$250. Call 208-735-9399

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"A psychoanalyst may be put into the box to prove that perjury is simply a compensation neurosis, like beating time with the foot at a concert or counting the lampposts along the highway."

-H.L. Mencken

WEST 1 ♠ 7 4 ♡ J 9 6 2 ♣ K Q 10 7 4 ♠ J 2

SOUTH ♠ A Q 8 6 3 ♡ K 5 ♣ A 6 ♠ 10 3 1 A ♠ K J 10 9 ♡ A 7 3 ♣ J 3 ♠ K 9 8 3

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 NT All pass *Game-forcing with spade support

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K J 10 9 ♡ 7 3 ♣ J 3 ♠ K 9 8 3 South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dbl.

ANSWER: When partner's bid of the fourth suit — a forcing maneuver that says nothing about hearts — gets doubled, a redouble by you specifically suggests the ace or king, hoping partner can bid no-trump to right-side the contract. Imagine partner with the doubleton heart queen to see why this could be the right idea.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midlandgroup.com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CADILLAC '93 EL Dorado black, loaded... CHEVY '04 Cavalier, 65000... CHEVY '98 Lumina AT, PW, PL, cc, nuna good... CHEVY '98 Tracker 4, 5 speed, AWD, hard top \$3,700.

HONDA '99 Accord LX 4 door, 4 cyl, manual, 99K miles... LAND ROVER '01 Range Rover, black inside & out... SUBARU '99 Outback, loaded, good condition... TOYOTA '97 Land Cruiser AWD, 4 speed, AC, runs good... TOYOTA '90 Corolla Station Wagon, CD, AC, 5th rack \$15000/offer.

CADILLAC '04 Seville, leather loaded, power everything \$17,995... CHEVY '05 Avc, air, dual air bags, great fuel mileage, Now \$7,986... MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

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CHEVROLET '02 2500 HD Duramax diesel, 4X4, ext. cab, fully loaded... CHEVY '05 Malibu, V6, auto, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, Now \$9,998

How often do you bother to count declarer's hand when you are defending? If the answer is "sometimes," you are probably not working hard enough on defense.

MAZDA '94 Probe runs great excellent mpg \$700 offer. Call 208-209-0140

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds. 733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVY '05 TrailBlazer, LS, loaded 4 door, 33,000 miles \$19,995. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. Call 208-733-7776

Consider today's deal, when West leads the diamond king against six spades. Declarer wins, draws trump in two rounds, and eliminates the hearts before exiting with a diamond.

NISSAN '98 Sentra, GXE, auto, fully equipped, 34 mpg, \$2500/offer. Call 208-423-8287

NISSAN '97 Maxima 143K miles, good condition, \$4,995 or best offer. Call 208-312-2437

CHEVROLET '06 TrailBlazer, 4X4, 4 dr, auto, fully loaded, 18,995. Call 208-788-2225

West leads the diamond king when he has six cards in the minors, and if he has four diamonds and two clubs, he can claim the rest.

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

WOLKSWAGEN '99 bug 75K miles runs good \$4300 call 208-736-4052

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, EXT. 3rd seat, rear air, cruise, CD, tow pkg, \$21,995. Call 208-733-5776

By contrast, leading a club might turn out very bad. Indeed, as the cards lie, if West shifts to a club, declarer should make his contract by playing for split club honors.

OLDS '99 Intrigue low miles, complete, 110K miles, \$3,400 offer. 208-632-4644

PLYMOUTH '99 Neon, AC, CD, 71K miles, 40+ mpg, \$2,700. Call 208-733-1733

CHEVY '06 Tahoe, LT, 4x4, 5.3 Vortec V8, heated leather, On-Star, alloy wheels. Now \$11,998.

However, if West simply plays a third diamond now, declarer can choose which hand to make a discard from, but he will still be left with a club loser that will not evaporate.

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

BUICK '01 Century Custom Sedan, 4 dr, V6, AT, FWD, AC, cruise, AT, \$5,995.

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, EXT. 3rd seat, rear air, cruise, CD, tow pkg, \$21,995. Call 208-733-5776

By contrast, leading a club might turn out very bad. Indeed, as the cards lie, if West shifts to a club, declarer should make his contract by playing for split club honors.

FORD '76 Mustang, new tires, 40,000 + high miles, new paint \$2,000. Call 208-308-8986

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

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FORD '98 Thunderbird, 138K miles, good condition, AC, automatic, \$1,200/offer. Call 208-731-3862

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, EXT. 3rd seat, rear air, cruise, CD, tow pkg, \$21,995. Call 208-733-5776

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FORD '98 Windstar, 129K miles, \$3,000 offer. 208-436-0289

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, EXT. 3rd seat, rear air, cruise, CD, tow pkg, \$21,995. Call 208-733-5776

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HONDA '98 Prelude, runs but needs some work. \$650/offer. Call 208-866-2448 or 208-410-9114

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, EXT. 3rd seat, rear air, cruise, CD, tow pkg, \$21,995. Call 208-733-5776

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HONDA '98 Accord EX, 2 door, V6, AT, 100,000 miles, sunroof, air cond, white, \$7,000/offer. Call 208-451-7818

NISSAN '98 Sentra, AT, AC, 4 dr, 94K miles, great gas mileage, radio, \$3,900. 208-308-4246

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2	7	6	3	8	1	5	9	4	
9	5	4	2	6	7	1	8	3	
1	3	8	9	5	4	6	2	7	
7	8	1	6	9	2	3	4	5	
5	6	2	8	4	3	9	7	1	
4	9	3	7	1	5	8	6	2	
3	2	9	5	7	8	4	1	6	
6	4	5	1	2	9	7	3	8	
8	1	1	7	4	3	6	2	5	9

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