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IMAGE, D1

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Hagerman's Mangum leads off Times-News fall MVP awards.

SPORTS, B1

STORM AFTERMATH

Death toll in Bangladesh cyclone tops 2,300.

WORLD, A8

Good Morning

High: 52
Low: 29

Turning cooler with a chance of showers. Details: B6

Times-News

MONDAY

November 19, 2007

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MagValley.com

Dual credit questioned

Board of Education official says it's time to review system

By Andrea Gabes
Times-News writer

Community colleges, school districts and students laud dual-credit programs aimed at giving high school students a head start on higher education. But the Idaho State Board of Education could soon take a closer look at the system to ensure equity and consistency across Idaho.

Dual credit lets high school students simultaneously earn credit toward a high school diploma and a postsecondary degree or certificate.

Seventeen-year-old Riley Baird dreams of college and a career in culinary arts. The senior from Twin Falls High School already has 16 college credits on file.

"I think it's a pretty good system for the most part," Baird said. "A driven and accomplished student who has been thinking about college for years, Baird recently submitted an application to Linn Benton Community College in Oregon."

She is happy she took four classes for college credit at TFHS through the College of Southern Idaho, and even wishes she had taken more dual credits.

Authorities from CSI and the Twin Falls School District said dual-credit classes — which cost students around \$65 per class — are successful and should be expanded.

Close to 800 students at Twin Falls High School are taking classes for dual credit at CSI, said Wiley Dobbs, the school district's superintendent. Students from an eight-county region have enrolled for about 918 dual credits at CSI this year — a rise from last year's 833, said Ken Campbell, CSI dean of technology and information services.

"It would be my goal that every student participates in one of the two types of classes," said Dobbs, who said he values the beneficial partnership between CSI and the school district. "It makes for a good transition (to college)."



Riley Baird, a senior at Twin Falls High School, completes an assignment in teacher Trava Tarchloe's dual-credit Government class Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

"But an Idaho State Board of Education official said it's time to review the dual-credit system in Idaho to ensure 'equity' in post-secondary education.

"We haven't looked at concurrent enrollment or dual enrollment in a comprehensive way in a while," said Decker Sanders, the interim chief post secondary academic officer with the Idaho State Board of Education. "It's time to do that review."

Sanders said that prompting a possible State Board review are questions such as: Are the college classes that are being offered to high school students for dual credit truly equal to classes taken by college students?

"The key word is equity," he said. Dual-credit coursework "is the same" as all other CSI credit courses, said CSI President Jerry Beck. And equity is a significant issue — at least as it relates to access to dual-credit

options, he said. "I think there's a lack of equity in access across the state," Beck said, noting a need for more dual-credit options in rural areas. "If the State Board sees a need to review material, I think that's fine."

One clear difference, though, glares between college classes for post secondary students and high school students: price.

Please see DUAL CREDIT, Page A3

Christmas chopping starts today

Forest Service begins issuing tree permits

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

As Halloween candy hardens in cupboards across Magic Valley, some families will head to the forests today in search of the perfect Christmas tree.

The U.S. Forest Service begins offering permits today for cut-your-own trees in the Sawtooth National Forest. A permit for a tree less than 10 feet tall costs \$5. Trees between 11 and 20 feet tall cost \$10. Each family or organization is limited to one tree.

"There have been a lot of people already asking when they could get their permit," said Bert Hutt, a clerk at Rock Creek General Store, a popular place to buy permits for South Hills trees. "I'll imagine we'll be pretty busy on the first day." Hutt said Sunday as he worked the register.

Permits are available at 11 southern Idaho locations, including Rock Creek General Store, where Hutt guesses he'll sell between 600 and 800 permits for lodgepole pines, subalpine firs, Douglas firs and piñon pines.

Officials encourage tree-seekers to check weather and ground conditions with the Forest Service before heading out.

"Conditions on the ground vary greatly from area to area throughout the forest," said Scott Loos, a SNI forster. "In some places, it may be necessary to cross-country or use a snow machine to access cutting areas."

Trees may be harvested from most areas within the forest, but campgrounds, administrative sites, ski areas, summer homes and organization camps are exceptions. Maps are available at all permit-selling sites.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@tc.net.

After FDA warning, sales of children's cold remedies fall sharply

By Rob Stein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sales of over-the-counter cold remedies for children have fallen sharply since a federal panel concluded they should not be used for children younger than 6 because of a dearth of evidence that they work and concerns they can be dangerous.

Even though the winter cold season has begun, sales of the products, which have been rising steadily for years, dropped more than 16 percent in the four weeks that ended Nov. 3, compared both with the previous four-week period and with the same period last year, according to the first estimates since the panel's Oct. 19 pronouncement.

lion on the implications during the four weeks, the most recent period for which data are available, down from a little more than \$25.3 million during the previous four weeks, the firm reported.

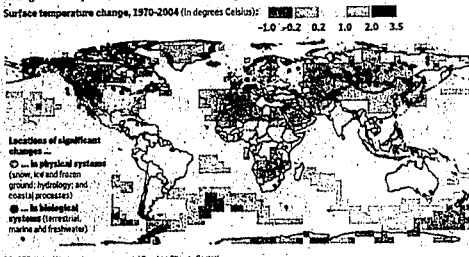
"This is good news," said Baltimore Health Commissioner Joshua Sharfstein, who is leading the drive to get the Food and Drug Administration to restrict use of the products. "This is a win for child health. Fewer parents are giving unproven and potentially unsafe drugs to their children."

The pharmaceutical industry, however, maintains that the remedies are safe and effective, and said it is too soon to attribute the drop to the recent criticisms of them. "It's premature to make that connection that a drop in sales is directly the result," said Elizabeth Runderburg of the Consumer Healthcare Products Association. "It's not surprising at this point to see that drop, given that it's been a mild cold season so far this year."

Please see MEDICINE, Page A3.

Warmer World

Analysis of more than 500 studies containing thousands of data sets found significant changes in temperatures and other natural processes around the planet.



Emissions growth must end in seven years, U.N. warns

By Doug Strick
The Washington Post

The world will have to end its growth of carbon emissions within seven years and become mostly free of carbon-emitting technologies in about four decades to avoid killing as many as a quarter of the planet's species from global warming, according to top United Nations scientists.

The stark choices laid out Saturday by the agency's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) describe the daunting task. If the world is to avoid the consequences of a planet heated up by more than 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit (2 degrees Celsius) since 2000.

The panel, which distilled research from about 2,500 scientists, avoided moral conclusions about how much global warming is too much. "The scientists now have done their work. I call on political leaders to do theirs," U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon said upon formally receiving the report Saturday in Valencia, Spain.

Please see CLIMATE, Page A3

Where to get permits

- **BLAND**
 - Bland Ranger Station, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 - Bland Ranger Station, 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday.
 - Bland Ranger Station, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.
- **BLISS**
 - Bliss Ranger Station, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday.
- **BLISS**
 - Forest Supervisor's Office, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 - Rock Creek General Store, 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week.
- **GOODING**
 - Gooding's Quick Service, 5 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week.
- **BURLEY**
 - Burley Ranger District Office, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- **KETCHUM**
 - Ketchum Ranger Station, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 - Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- **STANLEY**
 - Stanley Ranger Station, 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- **SHOSHONE**
 - Johnny's Country Store, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

At Your Service	D5	Comics	D4	Isiah/West	D6	Movies	D5-7	Opinion	A6-7
Bridge	D5	Crossword	C7	Images	D1	Nation	D5	Sports	B1
Calendar	A9	Dear Abby	B4	Justice	C3	NR	D4	Travel	C4
Classified	B1	Horoscopes	B4	Music Valley	D4	Obituaries	D4	Weather	B6

Dual credit

Continued from page A1

"It saves a lot of money," Baird said about taking classes through CSI at TFHS. College credits at CSI typically cost around \$105, and they can cost more than \$200 at universities.

The price difference comes down to access. CSI officials said.

"Tuition and fees are knocked off because (dual credit) students are not generally using the parking lot, and they're not given access to other college amenities," Beck said.

The State Board does not have hard data on the popularity of other dual-college credit avenues, Sanders said, such as Advanced Placement classes, or AP. AP classes are another route students can take to earn college credit when they're still in high school, and college credit can be earned after scoring well on an AP exam. The program is administered by the

College Board, which is an association of colleges and universities. Sanders suspects AP classes are being used more by older students than younger high school students.

Baird, who carries a 3.85 grade-point average, said there are fewer AP options available at TFHS than dual-credit possibilities. Many of the AP classes, she said, also have dual credits attached to them.

Dual-credit options are also taking an online form. CSI does not track the number of dual-credit students who later attend the college. But during the last five years, about 42.6 percent of CSI dual-credit earners came back to CSI by simply taking another class or actually attending the school, Campbell said.

Andrea Gates may be reached at 735-3369 or andrea.gates@tvc.net.

Daughtry a triple winner at American Music Awards

By Stacy Cohen Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Chris Daughtry may not have won "American Idol," but his band, Daughtry, earned high enough honors at the American Music Awards on Sunday to share the spotlight with Carrie Underwood and Justin Timberlake.

Daughtry made good on its three nominations, winning favorite pop-rock album for "Daughtry," as well as breakthrough artist and adult contemporary artist. "Wow, I can't believe we're in the category with Justin Timberlake and Linkin Park. It's pretty awesome," the

bands frontman said. "I want to make sure we thank the fans again because you guys made this all possible for us."

Underwood, who did win "Idol," matched her three wins at the Country Music Association Awards this month with three trophies Sunday: favorite female country artist, favorite country album for "Some Hearts," and the i-Mode best-in-wind award.

"Thank you fans for going out and buying this album. You guys are amazing," she said. "This is one heck of a night."

Timberlake was a double winner, earning male pop-rock artist honors and the soul/R&B album award for his

"FutureSex/LoveSounds." Timberlake accepted by video from Australia.

Usher presented Beyonce with the international artist award, which has been given to just a handful of artists, including Michael Jackson, Rod Stewart and Aerosmith. "I'm so blessed to wake up every morning and do what I love. I don't take it for granted," Beyonce said. "I'm so grateful, so honored and so humbled by this award."

In the rap-hip-hop categories, T.I. came up a double winner as male artist and for the album "T.I. vs. T.I.P." None Thugs-N-Harmony was favorite group. Rascal Flatts was named top

country duo or group. Tim McGraw was top male country artist. Aken won favorite male soul/rhythm & blues artist and Rihanna was named the favorite female soul/R&B star.

The night was punctuated with performances, including one between Beyonce and country duo Sugarland, who performed Beyonce's hit "Irreplaceable."

Backstage, Sugarland singer Jennifer Nettles admitted that she was nervous to sing with Beyonce, who she said was "so beautiful." Celine Dion performed her new song "Taking Chances," and Lenny Kravitz sat at the piano to play his latest, "I'll Be Waiting."

Medicine

Continued from page A1

Several pediatricians disagreed, saying they had seen many parents in recent weeks who said they had stopped using the medication for their children since hearing about the warnings.

"It really frightened a lot of parents," said Joanna Sexter of Spring Valley Pediatrics in the District of Columbia. "Sometimes these stories come out, and parents challenge it and pool-pool. This time, that didn't happen. I've heard a lot of parents say they just threw it all away."

That was the case for Laura Moorer, a law librarian from Rockville, Md. Even though she thinks the remedies have helped her 2-1/2-year-old daughter, Katie, in the past, Moorer and her husband decided not to use any when she was hit by a bad cold several weeks ago. "We kept her home from preschool and watched her spend several days in misery, and I felt bad we could not do something to alleviate it," she said. "The medicine was overwhelming. I was feeling," Moorer said. "But I was also concerned enough not to let her use the medication. So we went back to home remedies: elevated pillow, humidifier, steamy shower, not much milk, clear fluids and extra TLC."

Moorer said all other friends have also sworn off the products, but some parents have not.

"We've used them for years. We think they're very safe," said Randy Tidd of McLean, noting that he and his wife still give the remedies to their 4-year-old son, Oscar, and 2-year-old daughter, Louisa, who was hit hard recently by a nasty cold.

"She wasn't sleeping or eating. Some days she would cough so much, she would throw up," Tidd said. "We gave her a dose recommended by the pediatrician, and she went from crying and fussing and not sleeping and not eating to within 15 to 20 minutes her symptoms disappearing. She took a huge nap and woke up much better. For both of our kids, the cause and effect is really crystal clear."

The controversy began when Sharfstein and others petitioned the FDA last spring to restrict use of the products, citing the lack of evidence that they work and reports of chil-

dren suffering hallucinations, seizures, trouble breathing, heart problems and occasional deaths. The petition prompted the agency to convene a special panel of experts for a two-day hearing.

A week before the FDA panel met, major drugmakers voluntarily pulled all products for children younger than 2, but the FDA said the problems were overwhelmingly caused by parents inadvertently giving overdoses. But after an exhaustive review, the panel concluded there was little evidence the remedies worked for children younger than 12 and recommended they not be used at all in those younger than 6.

The industry, however, has vowed to keep the products on the market, saying they offer relief for older children as long as they are used according to directions. The companies are spending an estimated \$50 million a year to sustain at least \$300 million in annual sales, according to AC Nielsen's figures, which do not include Wal-Mart.

The case illustrates the limits of the FDA's authority to regulate over-the-counter drugs. Although the agency is reviewing the advisory panel's recommendations, officials have said their ability to act quickly is restricted by the law.

In response, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Tom Allen, D-Maine, have introduced legislation that would give the agency power to pull such products from the market more easily.

"When American consumers buy OTC drugs, they expect them to be safe and to actually work," Waxman said in a statement. "If we don't get FDA the authority it needs to act quickly, Americans will continue to expose themselves to drugs that may not work, but may pose risks."

Climate

Continued from page A1

each degree of atmospheric heating of the planet and the difficult steps that must be taken to avoid even the worst of those consequences.

To avoid heating the globe by the minimum possible, an average of 3.5 degrees Fahrenheit, the world's spiraling growth in greenhouse gas emissions must end no later than 2015, the report said, and must start to drop quickly after that peak. By 2050, carbon dioxide and other atmospheric polluting gases must be reduced by 50 to 85 percent, according to the estimates.

That would require a drastic reworking of industrial processes, transportation, agricultural practices and even the buildings people live in, according to the report's calculations, said IPCC Chairman Rajendra Pachauri. "We may have already overshoot that target," said David Karoly, one member of the core team that wrote the report. Current emissions already are nearing the limit required in 2015 to limit the warming to 2 degrees Celsius, he said in an interview from Valencia.

Even at that threshold, the seas will continue to swell for centuries from thermal expansion and meltwater from ice caps and glaciers; the oceans will turn more acidic; most coral reefs will become lifeless expanses; floods and storms will increase; and millions of people will be short of the water

they need, the report said. "These are extremely serious findings," said IPCC Chairman Rajendra Pachauri. But if the world misses that target and does not stabilize carbon dioxide emissions until 2030, for example, the planet's temperature will increase by as much as 6.3 degrees Fahrenheit above 2000 temperatures, the report said. That level of warming would result in widespread extinctions of species, a slowing of the global currents, decreased food production, loss of 30 percent of global wetlands, flooding for millions of people and higher deaths from heat waves.

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Mike Huckabee rejects letting states decide whether to grant abortion rights

By Will Lester
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee rejects letting states decide whether to allow abortions, claiming the right to life is a moral issue not subject to multiple interpretations.

"It's the logic of the Civil War," Huckabee said Sunday, comparing abortion rights to slavery. "If morality is the point here, and it's right or wrong, not just a political question, then you can't have 50 different versions of what's right and what's wrong."

"For those of us for whom this is a moral question, you can't simply have 50 different versions of what's right," he said in an interview on "Fox News Sunday."

The former Arkansas governor, who has drawn without striking distance of Mitt Romney in Iowa's leadoff presidential caucuses, said he was taken aback by the National Right to Life Committee's recent endorsement of Fred

Thompson, the ex-Tennessee senator.

"But my surprise was nothing compared to the surprise of people across America who had been faithful supporters of right to life," said Huckabee, who is challenging Thompson's claim that he is the most reliable conservative in the GOP field.

"Fred's never had a 100 percent record on right to life in his Senate career. The records reflect that. And he doesn't support the human life amendment which is most amazing because that's been a part of the Republican platform since 1980," Huckabee said.

In a separate interview aired Sunday, Thompson said Roe v. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision allowing legal abortion, should be overturned, with states allowed to decide whether to permit abortions. "We need to remember what the status was before Roe v. Wade," he said.

Thompson spokeswoman Karen Hanretty said Thompson has a very strong



Republican presidential hopeful former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, speaks at a candidate forum in Manchester, N.H., Oct. 17.

record on abortion. The National Right to Life Committee said when it endorsed him that Thompson "has had a strong, consistent pro-life voting record throughout his political career."

Huckabee also previewed his first television ad of the campaign on the program. The 60-second spot, which features

actor Chuck Norris, was to begin running in Iowa on Monday.

"My plan to secure the border. Two words: Chuck Norris," says Huckabee, who stares into the camera before it cuts away to show Norris standing beside him.

"Mike Huckabee is a lifelong hunter who'll protect our Second Amendment rights" on gun ownership, says the tough-guy actor, who takes turns addressing viewers.

"There's no chin behind Chuck Norris' beard, only another fist," Huckabee says.

"Mike Huckabee wants to put the IRS out of business," Norris adds.

"When Chuck Norris does a push-up, he isn't lifting himself up, he's pushing the earth down," Huckabee says.

"Mike's a principled, authentic conservative," says Norris. "In closing, Huckabee says: 'Chuck Norris doesn't endorse. He tells America how it's going to be. I'm Mike Huckabee and I approved this message. So did Chuck.'"

Huckabee acknowledged

that the ad probably will not change many minds.


"But what it does do is exactly what it's doing this morning," he said. "Getting a lot of attention, driving people to our Web site, giving them an opportunity to find out who is this guy that would come out with Chuck Norris in a commercial." "Chuck Norris," said Thompson campaign spokesman Todd Harris.

"Thompson's campaign said the ad shows Huckabee is not serious about immigration, an issue in Iowa.

"With his new campaign ad featuring Chuck Norris, Mike Huckabee has confused celebrity endorsement with serious policy. What would Huckabee do to secure America's border against millions of illegal immigrants pouring into our country? According to his ad, two words: Chuck Norris," said Thompson campaign spokesman Todd Harris. "Thompson was interviewed by ABC's 'This Week.'"

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FBI statistics peg Detroit as nation's most dangerous city

By David H. Goodman
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — In another blow to the Motor City's tarnished image, Detroit pushed past St. Louis to become the nation's most dangerous city, according to a private research group's controversial analysis, released Sunday of annual FBI crime statistics.

The study drew harsh criticism even before it came out. The American Society of Criminology launched a pre-emptive strike Friday, issuing a statement attacking it as "an irresponsible misuse" of crime data.

The 14th annual "City Crime Rankings: Crime in Metropolitan America" was published by CQ Press, a unit of Congressional Quarterly Inc. It is based on the FBI's Sept. 24 crime statistics report.

The report looked at 378 cities with at least 75,000 people based on per-capita rates for homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and auto theft. Each crime category was considered separately and weighted based on its seriousness, CQ Press said. Last year's crime leader, St. Louis, fell to No. 2. Another Michigan city, Flint, ranked third, followed by Oakland, Calif.; Camden, N.J.; Birmingham, Ala.; North Charleston, S.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Richmond, Calif.; and Cleveland.

The study ranked Mission Viejo, Calif., as the safest U.S. city, followed by Clarkstown, N.Y.; Brick Township, N.J.; Amherst, N.Y.; and Sugar Land, Texas.

CQ Press spokesman Ben Krasney said details of the weighting system were proprietary. It was compiled by Kathleen O'Leary Morgan and Scott Morgan, whose Morgan Qultrio Press published it until its acquisition by CQ Press.

The study assigns a crime score to each city, with zero representing the national average. Detroit got a score of 407, while St. Louis followed at 406. The score for Mission Viejo, in

affluent Orange County, was minus 82.

Detroit was pegged the nation's murder capital in the 1980s and has lost nearly 1 million people since 1950, according to the Census Bureau. Downtown sports stadiums and corporate headquarters — along with the redevelopment of the riverfront of this city of 919,000 — have slowed but not reversed the decline. Officials have said crime reports don't help.

Detroit police officials released a statement Sunday night disputing the report, saying it fails to put crime information into proper context.

"Every year this organization sends out a press release with big bold lettering that labels a certain city as 'Most Dangerous, USA,'" Police Chief Ella Bully-Cummings said in the release.

"It really makes you wonder if the organization is truly concerned with evaluating crime

or increasing their profit," said Bully-Cummings, who noted the complete report is available only by purchase. "With crime experts across the country routinely denouncing the findings, I believe the answer is clear."

The mayor of 30th-ranked Rochester, N.Y. — an ex-police chief himself — said the study's authors should consider the harm that the report causes.

"What I take exception to is the use of these statistics and the damage they inflict on a number of these cities," said Mayor Robert Duffy, chairman of the Criminal and Social Justice Committee for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The rankings "do groundless harm to many communities," said Michael Tony, president of the American Society of Criminology.

"They also work against a key goal of our society, which is a better understanding of crime-related issues by both

scientists and the public," Tony said.

Critics also complain that numbers don't tell the whole story because of differences among cities.

"You're not comparing apples and oranges; you're comparing watermelons and grapes," said Rob Casey, who heads the FBI section that puts out the Uniform Crime Report that provides the data for the Qultrio report.

The FBI posted a statement on its Web site criticizing such use of its statistics.

"These rough rankings provide no insight into the numerous variables that mold crime in a particular town, city, county, state, or region," the FBI said. "Consequently, they lead to simplistic and/or incomplete analyses that often create misleading perceptions adversely affecting communities and their residents."

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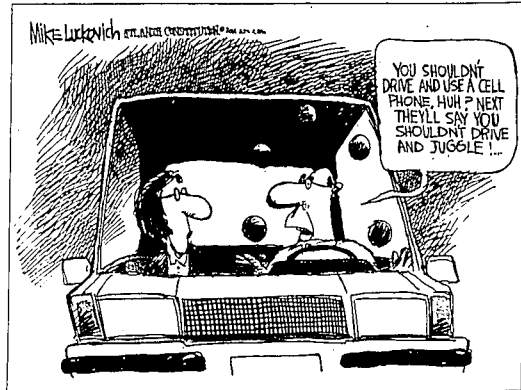
OTHER VIEWS

Legislature can't dodge CAFO issue much longer

Post Register, Idaho Falls

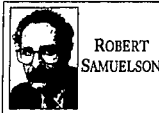
Idaho still lacks the means — or the will — to adequately control manure from factory-sized dairies and cattle feedlots.
Bacteria linked to improper treatment of large amounts of livestock manure — either stored in waste lagoons or used as fertilizer — is spread by runoff into groundwater or irrigation ditches. From there, it can be transferred to crops — such as leafy greens, cantaloupe or green onions.
E. coli outbreaks in 2006 were traced to contaminated lettuce and spinach in California. Last week, the Associated Press reported a connection between the outbreaks and a lack of manure control inspections in that state.
The same potential exists here — where concentrated area feeding operations are multiplying and enforcement is miniscule.
Back in 1990, Idaho had 179,000 head of dairy cattle. Last year, according to the National Agricultural Statistical Service, the number was up to 488,000 — and growing ...
In Idaho, regulations are weak. And enforcing those regulations belongs to the wrong agency. The Legislature gave that job to the state Department of Agriculture, which at best is conflicted between its roles as cop and promoter of the livestock industry. Protecting public health and the environment more properly belongs to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.
Filling the vacuum are the local county commissioners ... Jerome County commissioners rejected a 13,000-head cattle feedlot only one mile from the Minidoka National Monument.
Jerome County also is drafting tougher new confined-animal feeding ordinances to limit where CAFO owners can spread manure ...
But the county is bracing for a legal fight. The Idaho Dairy Association and Idaho Cattle Association have threatened to sue over the proposed ordinances.
As these important health issues seem to be moving from the counties to the district courts, it's worth asking the Legislature when it's going to act. Will Idaho have the political grit to thoroughly address its own manure problems?

Their view: The Post Register said the state's method of dealing with CAFOs — handing the problem off to the counties — isn't working. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Increasingly, oil becoming an international cudgel

Oil is flirting with \$100 a barrel. Do not think this just another price spike. It suggests a new geopolitical era when energy increasingly serves as a political weapon. Producers for some of them will use it to advance national agendas; consumers (or some of them) will seek preferential treatment. We already see this in Hugo Chavez's discounting of Venezuela oil to favored allies, China's frantic efforts to secure guaranteed supplies, and Russia's veiled threats to use natural gas — a supplies much of Europe — to intimidate its neighbors and customers.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

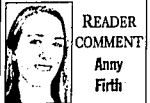
academle experts. That's 38 years of supply at present consumption rates.
Next is undiscovered oil: the NPC reckons another trillion barrels.
Finally, there's about 1.5 trillion barrels of "conventional" reserves of heavy oil, tar sands and oil shale recoverable at higher prices.
Producing this oil is another matter. Low prices in the past (1985-2002 average: \$21 a barrel) discouraged exploration. Companies consolidated: Exxon merged with Mobil, Chevron with Texaco. Cutbacks have left shortages of drilling rigs, pipes, engineers, geologists and drilling crews. In the late 1990s, a deep-water rig could be leased for less than \$200,000 a day, says Peter Robertson, Chevron's chief chairman; now the cost can run \$600,000.
With time, these shortages should ease. A bigger obstacle — access to reserves. Government-owned national oil companies control perhaps three-quarters of proven oil reserves. But they often need private companies the world's Exxons and BPs) to explore and develop. Perversely, high prices make negotiations longer, harder. Governments already have more oil money than expected. In 2007, OPEC nations are projected to have revenues of \$658 billion, up from about \$195 billion in 2002. Governments can afford to be tough and patient.
Indeed, higher prices have caused them to raise royalty rates and taxes on private oil firms. Some companies have pulled out rather than accept tougher new terms. In the past year, Exxon pulled out of ConocoPhillips left Venezuela, reports analyst Simon Wardell of Global Insight. All these problems suggest that world

oil output will advance slowly. For various reasons, Venezuela, Iran and Iraq are all now producing below previous peaks and below potential.
At some point, higher prices will dampen demand: changes in the weather and business cycle could also lead to lower prices. Still, a major turning point has occurred. Until now, oil's main geopolitical threat lay in the concentration of reserves in the unstable Persian Gulf. Supply disruptions (1973, 1979-80, 1990) coincided with wars and revolutions.
Otherwise, surplus capacity cushioned losses from accidents and weather.
Now, most of that surplus has vanished. The pivotal year was 2004 when global demand, propelled by China, rose about triple the expected rate, says Larry Goldstein of the Energy Policy Research Federation.
So the tightened gap between supply and demand has shifted power to producers. "Will competition for scarce resources lead to political or even military clashes among major powers?" asks a report by the National Petroleum Council. "Will bilateral arrangements among nations become common as governments attempt to 'secure' energy supplies outside of traditional market mechanisms?"

Raise it what we might do: Federal energy standards for new cars and trucks; gradually increase the gas tax (possibly offset with tax cuts) to induce people to buy those vehicles; expand oil and natural gas production in Alaska, the Gulf of Mexico and off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. These steps would, with time, temper the power of oil producers while also checking greenhouse gases. But many liberals, conservatives and environmentalists oppose parts of a sensible compromise. The stalemate hurts mainly ...
Synthesized columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

Why not let interns fill school nurse positions?

I am writing in response to the editorial put out by Brad Furd and Steve Crump. I want to start by saying how much I appreciate all that the secretaries have done for my son. I feel that this year has been a better year than previous years. With that said, I parent to you my son is a Type 1 diabetic. I feel that my son and all other children needing a care plan deserve the same rights to an education as the other kids who don't. Just because he has an illness does not mean he needs to be in a hospital, doctor's office, or clinic.



READER COMMENT Amy Firth

You stated that if a child has a care plan that the parent should feel comfortable leaving their child at school. However, my child does have a care plan and that did not stop the school from not feeding my child last year on track and field day or allowing him to call home to get a lunch because he "was too old for that; he should have remembered his lunch." By the time my child was found on the playground by a friend, he was unable to walk due to low blood sugars. That's how far for a student who knew what to do and gave my child enough food so that he could help him walk to town.
The care plan myself. Also done by that one nurse as well as parents and staff. But for the last two years, the district nurse has been out of town due to family illness and I have had to do the care plan myself.
There has been no medical personnel at all. That's not what I want while I am qualified to care for my child. It would be nice to have a professionally trained person there to help. There have been no teachers about such illness.
You also stated the salary of a registered nurse. However, did you stop to look into the salary of a nursing assistant? Locally, it is \$19,040 on average.
What I found to be, funny is that the quoted salary on your front-page story and editorial of the same day, are incongruous. So, which one is it? Are the health care providers of our schools making more than you find it necessary to spend the time researching the truth?
I know that Twin Falls only has one nurse for 11 schools, but the one nurse in Jerome covers Wendtch, Shoshone, Drivich, Richfield and Eden. Have you ever looked into the fact that many who are going to school to get any type of nursing certificate need intern hours? Why can't they serve these hours in our schools? This nurse does not even need to be full time. A suggestion might be to have one school nurse during the busy lunchtime hours.
If the reason is still the budget, there are many places I feel the money can be better spent in our budget.
Always in need of re-evaluation.
Amy Firth is a resident of Jerome.

Add your two cents ONLINE: At Magvolley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. First register online for free and then give us your two cents. ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5536; or e-mailed to letters@magvolley.com.

QUOTE "We will need billions of dollars of investment to keep our production up, so I am hopeful the governor has not made a serious mistake with this legislation." — Alaska House Speaker John Harris on the state legislature's approval of a bill that imposes a 25 percent tax on the net profits of oil companies operating in Alaska, raising the tax from the current rate of 22.5 percent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Times-News had no right to ask Loeb for information We've all seen it. It's embarrassing. It's uncomfortable. A child throws a tantrum. The parents do nothing. The tantrum continues. This weekend, the child threw the tantrum. The parents simply waved to the waitress, boxed their food and left the restaurant. Peace and quiet. Wonderful. The parents understand a spoiled child does not control conduct. The spoiled child is to be ignored; it is to be reprimanded, given time out. Tuesday, another spoiled child threw a tantrum. A Times-News editorial criticized Twin Falls prosecutor Grant Loeb for refusing to

divulge information that was sealed by the court. It is a crime to divulge grand jury proceedings. How an individual is killed or whether an indictment was handed down makes good gossip. It doesn't justify violating the law of non-disclosure. The Times-News wants to act as a check on public officials. Perhaps it's time for public officials to put a check on the fourth estate. Our government is based on checks and balances. An unfettered press can take statements, often out of context, and destroy the defendant's right to a fair trial. Changes of venue occur at great expense. We want a lot of things. We need relatively few. The Times-News confuses its wants with its needs. You don't have a right to have what you want. You may not even have a right to what you need. In the military it is called "need to know." If you need to know it, you will. If you don't, you won't. The defendant's interests outweigh yours. Just as a parent disciplines an unruly child by removing them from a restaurant, Mr. Loeb should be applauded. Whether other parents/prosecutors discipline a child is not the issue here. The Times-News shouldn't be throwing a tantrum in public. M. LYNN DUNLAP Twin Falls (Editor's note: Ms. Lynn Dunlap is a Twin Falls attorney.)

Cars should keep moving in school drop-off zones My youngest child attends Perrine Elementary. Officials at the school worked hard over the summer to alleviate traffic issues by changing the flow of traffic. There is a drop-off zone located directly in front of the school. There are signs that clearly state that it is a drop off zone only. It frustrates me to see parents park or sit with their children in their cars for an extended period of time in this area. Parents, this drop off zone was created to allow the flow of traffic to move smoothly, not come to a complete stop. Please have your child ready to get out of your vehicle

when you stop. Otherwise, pullover and park in one of the parking spaces. On another note, I own a cheerleading business here in Twin Falls. We do several fundraisers throughout our season to help our students with class and competition costs. It saddens me to see that several people in our community feel the need to write bad checks for these fundraisers. Not only do our students "eat" the cost of the product, but they also lose the profit from the product. Make sure you have money in the bank before you write a check. Thank you for letting me air my grievances! ANDREA PIERCE Twin Falls

Men can put Clinton in White House by making her a victim

Will women vote for Hillary Clinton only because she's a woman?

That question keeps getting bounced around and I've recently revised my answer from "no" to "yes."

That is, yes, women will vote for Clinton because she's a woman — if men target her as a woman.

Translation: Gentlemen, if you don't want another Clinton in the White House, do not say unkind things about her. Her presence, appearance — even if it's bulls-eye true. Not even in your own kitchen with your own wife.

Women have radar for anti-women sentiments — and all guys have them to some degree. Blame Mom, if you haven't already. And no one has benefited more from being victim than the candidate formerly known as Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The truth is, Clinton might not be a senator from New York if not for her victimization as first spouse. How soon we forget the circumstances of her rise to power. It may be arguable that Clinton is a good-enough senator — that's the point — but it is arguable that she won the office in 2000 because women rail-



KATHLEEN PARKER

life. Criticism of her policies isn't just appropriate, but necessary.

But she should lose the presidency for legitimate reasons, not because men find her unappealing.

When Clinton's campaign recently played the victim card following a debate in which the other top Democratic candidates "piled on," they miss her gender equity. The men weren't piling on because she's a woman, but because she's the leading candidate and she's being ungenerously acknowledged.

Invoking sexism was a risky strategy that almost worked, but not quite. Enough women navigate all-male boardrooms without needing special protections. They and others in more traditional roles were surely insulted by the implication that a woman running for president needs special handling. They've come too far to be those ladies.

But, let men criticize Clinton personally and it's a funny thing happens. Contaminating the air is a slight whiff of misogyny that women recognize and recoil against. When men speak derogatorily about Clinton's looks, all women feel a little bit wounded.

What woman can withstand such scrutiny, after all? Women may attack each other — I've been known to observe the shrillness of Hillary's voice — but when a man does it, something female kicks in among even the least girly of us. Bottom line: What women have in common with Hillary Clinton will always exceed what they have in common with men. This is powder room wisdom. Two women can disagree on the most controversial issues at the table, but when they head to the ladies' room, inevitably together, they see eyeball to eyeball real fast over the most basic, and ultimately



most important, matters. For, for instance. But also, seriously, children, family, life, love and those mysterious creatures — men. Women may cut each other's throat for a man's affections, but it will also come to a sister's aid when men behave badly. It's human nature to empathize with the pain of those most like us. Similarly, what men have in common with Bill Clinton exceeds what they have in common with women — even if they are contemptuous of his narcissism and lack of self-control. Many of us witnessed this in

our own kitchens during the Monica Lewinsky scandal. The deeper Ken Starr cut into Bill Clinton's very private life, the more men felt sympathy for and aligned themselves with the president. In the locker room, schadenfreude has its limits. Will women vote for Hillary just because she's a woman? Only if men attack Hillary as a woman? So be nice, boys, or you may end up choking on the words "Madam President."

Syndicated columnist Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparkercorp.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There's more to War on Terror than media tells us

If you believe the mainstream media, you would think President Bush completely bungled the war on terror, mixed us in an unwinnable conflict in Iraq and made our country less safe than we were before.

But the facts tell a dramatically different story. Best-selling author Richard Mitton uncovers in his book, "Shadow War," how our military and our intelligence agencies have accomplished an amazing string of victories, tracking down would-be mass murderers, thwarting new diabolical terrorist plots here and abroad, gaining a remarkably detailed understanding of how and where the terror network is organized and keeping America 100 percent safe since 9/11.

Thank God we have Fox News and Rush Limbaugh, among others, that give us the "other side."

KEITH ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Diabetes Coalition. This event took a lot of planning and time to get all the "pieces" to fit together. I would also like to thank the Lions Club for the use of their mobile unit. Jon Searle made sure the trailer was up and running that morning (and yes, the heat finally kicked on). Larry Osterhout performed the Titmus vision screener. Tonnelle Houston, RD, CDE, LD, and Becky Harper, RN, did food screenings as well as A1C tests. Rhian Lanning provided nutrition education. Lisa Klamann, RN, gave flu shots. And last, but definitely not least, a big thank you to our very loyal and altruistic optometrist from Rupp Family Vision and Eye Care. Dr. Bill Williams and Dr. Todd Slusser for providing the dilated eye exams.

Prevention is the key to decreasing one's risk for diabetes complications. Thank you to the many volunteers who made this very important and indelible event take place.

LORI JOHNSON, RD, LD
Rupert

(Editor's note: Lori Johnson is a registered and licensed dietitian.)

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers, but due to space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magivalley.com.

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Newspaper in Education

Financial Lesson of the Week
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When Choosing Mutual Funds, Look Past Short-term Returns

What's the most prominent thing you notice about mutual fund advertisements? In most cases, it's the fund's return. Quite often, these returns are truly eye-popping. But if you look closer at the ads, you'll see that many of the highest returns are for short periods of time, such as one year or three years. And a mutual fund's short-term return is not, by itself, reason enough to buy that fund — so don't rush to your checkbook.

Actually, a mutual fund's short-term performance may tell you less about the fund than about what's been happening in the financial markets. If most stocks rise significantly for a few years, the chances are pretty good that a stock-based mutual fund is going to do well, too.

But more importantly, you shouldn't evaluate a fund on its short-term return because a mutual fund is a long-term investment. To assess a fund's long-term performance, you'll need to look at its annualized return — its return over a period of time other than one year. For example, a two-year return of 10 percent could be stated as an annualized rate of return of five percent. And by comparing annualized returns, you can learn a lot about a fund's historical performance. If a fund's annualized return for the last three years is 12 percent, but over 10 years it was just five percent, you could conclude that the results of the past three years are not representative of the fund's long-term track record.

Apart from its annualized return, what else should you look for when considering a mutual fund? Here are a few suggestions:

- Performance against similar funds** — How has the fund you're considering performed in comparison to other funds with the same investment objective over 10- and 15-year time periods? That is, if you're evaluating a growth-and-income fund, contrast its performance against the universe of other growth-and-income funds.
- Fund manager's longevity** — Ask your financial advisor how long a fund manager — or a management team — has been responsible for making the investment decisions. Assuming the fund has a superior 10- and 15-year track record to begin with, the longer a manager has been in place, the better.
- Expense level** — Different mutual funds have different costs associated with them. All factors being equal, look for those funds with the lower expense levels. The more you pay each year in expenses and fees, the lower your overall return. However, some funds have justifiably higher expenses, and you may want to consider these funds to help diversify your mutual fund holdings.
- Investment "overlap"** — Even if a fund has shown consistently good returns and has a talented, experienced manager, it still might not be right for you, particularly if it overlaps with similar funds in your portfolio. You might be better off by purchasing a different kind of mutual fund and thereby broadening your holdings. Your financial advisor can help you create a diversified mutual fund portfolio that fits your risk tolerance and investment objectives.

Finally, ask your financial advisor for a copy of the fund's prospectus, which contains complete information about the fund, including risks, charges and expenses as well as other important information that should be carefully considered.

By doing some research and learning all you can about a mutual fund, you'll be prepared to make smart investment decisions.

nie Newspaper in Education

Death toll reaches 2,300 in Bangladesh cyclone as hundreds of thousands await aid

By Farroen Ahmed
Associated Press writer

BARGUNA, Bangladesh — The death toll from Bangladesh's most devastating storm in a decade climbed to at least 2,300 on Sunday and relief officials warned the figure could jump sharply as rescuers reach more isolated areas.

Teams from international aid organizations worked with army troops in a massive rescue effort that drew help from around the world. Rescue workers cleared roads of fallen trees and twisted rods to reach remote villages, but tents, rice, water and other relief items were slow to arrive. Hungry survivors, thousands of whom were homeless, scrambled for food.

The death toll rose as officials made contact with coastal regions cut off by the storm, said Selma Shahid of the Ministry of Food and Disaster Management.

District officials compile the figures, which are far from precise, based on reports from police, public hospitals, military officials, relief workers and aid agencies, said Mohammad Golam Mostafa of the Disaster Management Ministry.

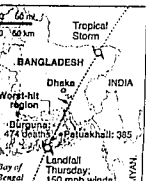
The Bangladesh Red Crescent Society, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said that it believed the toll could hit 10,000 once rescuers reach islands off the coast of the low-lying river delta nation.

Mohammad Abdur Rob, chairman of the society, said the estimate came from the assessments of thousands of volunteers taking part in the rescue operations across the

Lethal storms

Tropical Cyclone Sidr is the deadliest storm to strike Bangladesh in the last decade, killing at least 2,206 people.

Year	Deaths
Nov. 1979	2,206
April 1991	1,450
May 1963	10,279
May 1963	11,520
May 1981	11,488
May 1992	11,000
Oct. 30, 1990	6,149
Oct. 9, 1960	3,000
Nov. 15, 2007	2,206



SOURCE: ESRI, www.esri.com

battered region.

"We have seen more bodies floating in the sea," Zakir Hossain, a fisherman from the country's southwest said, after reaching shore with two decomposing bodies he and other fishermen had found.

Squatting in a muddy field with his wife, 45-year-old farmer Asad Ali said their 5-year-old daughter, the couple's only child, had been fatally crushed beneath their toppled thatched hut in Barguna, one of the hardest-hit districts.

He said a helicopter had dropped packages of food but he had received little assistance.

"I've been here waiting for hours for something to eat. What I've got so far are a few cookies. Not enough."

— Asad Ali, farmer, husband and father of one

tance. Mobs swarm below the helicopters every time one is spotted.

"I've been here waiting for hours for something to eat," he said. "What I've got so far are a few cookies. Not enough."

Government officials defended the relief efforts and expressed confidence that authorities are up to the task.

"We have enough food and water," said Shaheed Islam, a battered district close to Barguna. "We are going to overcome the problem."

Disaster Management Secretary Aiyub Bhuiyan met Sunday with representatives from the United Nations and international aid groups to discuss the emergency response.

"We have briefed them about what we need immediately," Bhuiyan told reporters.

The government said it has allocated \$5.2 million in emergency aid for rebuilding houses. Many foreign governments and international groups have pledged to help, including the United States, which offered \$2.1 million and the United Nations, which promised \$7 million.

A U.S. military medical team is already in Bangladesh and two Navy ships — the USS Essex and USS Kearsarge — each carrying at least 20 helicopters and tons of supplies, will be made available if the Bangladesh government requests them, Secretary of

State Condoleezza Rice said.

The German government offered \$731,000, the European Union with \$2.2 million and the British government with \$5 million. France pledged \$730,000 in aid, while the Philippines announced it would send a medical team.

The Rome-based World Food Program was rushing in food, and the Bangladesh Red Crescent Society was sending thousands of workers to stricken areas.

Pope Benedict XVI called for every possible effort to help our brothers who have been so sorely tested" during his traditional Sunday blessing from the Vatican.

Many evacuees crowded onto ferries and trudged down sludge-filled roads to return home for the first time since the storm hit Thursday.

"I have had no news of my family since Wednesday, as the mobile phones are down," said Golam Rasul, who was traveling to see his mother and brother in Bagerhat district.

Many survivors returned to find their huts and straw huts flattened, their roofs missing, their crops ruined.

"We tied the corners of our tin roof to coconut trees with ropes so it wouldn't fly away but our kitchen was destroyed and many trees around fell," said Shaheed Islam, who works at a roadside gas station near Madaripur, another hard-hit coastal district.

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Thank goodness there's Coats for Kids



Idaho's long, cold winter is coming, and many children are without warm coats. The Optimist Club of Twin Falls needs new or gently used winter coats to help needy children in the Magic Valley keep warm this winter.

The annual Coats for Kids drive is underway!

Children's coats may be dropped off at any of these locations: Times News; Blockbuster, TF; US Bank, Flier; My Bank, by Mall; KMTV; First Federal, Washington & Eastland; Babel's; St Luke's MVRMC; Twin Falls Grocery Outlet; McDonald's, TF; Swensen's, South Washington; Fred Meyer.

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Safe Kids Watch

Sub: Toys For A Holiday Season
 WASHINGTON, D.C. (Nov. 30) -- Buy safe toys for a happier holiday season. That's the message the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is spreading to consumers who will be purchasing toys this year. The CPSC has these recommendations for buying safe toys for children:

- Keep in mind the child's age, interests and skill levels.
- Look for quality in design and construction in all toys.
- Make sure that all instructions are clear to you, and, more importantly, to the child.
- Read the labels. Look for and heed manufacturers' age recommendations, such as "Recommended for children three to five years". Look for other safety labels such as "Non-toxic" on painted toys, "Flame-retardant/Flame-resistant" on fabric products and "Washable hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.
- Avoid toys that are too complex for very young children.
- Watch out for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points.
- Toys of brittle plastic or glass can be broken easily, exposing dangerous sharp, cutting edges. Wooden, metal and plastic toys sometimes have sharp edges, due to poor construction.
- Tiny toys and toys with small removable parts can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's windpipe, ears or nose. The squeakers in some squeeze toys can be removed and possibly swallowed. Seams of poorly constructed stuffed dolls or animals can break open and release small pellets that might also be swallowed or inhaled.
- Care and caution should be exercised in the selection of any products which can discharge or propel darts, vehicles, or other objects. It is the use and the possible misuse of such products that can contribute greatly to the hazards and the number of injuries, particularly eye injuries, that are associated with projectiles.
- Projectiles include a diverse array of products. They comprise such categories as sophisticated gas, air and spring-operated guns, the archery group, toy guns and other toy weapons with projectiles, blow guns and pea shooters, toy bow and arrow sets, sling shots, and sling-propelled and air-propelled toys.
- Even though their intended uses may vary widely, there is a common danger in both the use and the misuse of any of these products, the possibility of injury from a propelled object. Many factors contribute to such a possibility, for instance, the age of the user, the intended use of the product and the likelihood and consequences of any misuse, whether deliberate or unintentional.
- Broken toys may sometimes expose dangerous prongs and needle-sharp points. Pins and staples on dolls' clothes, hair and accessories can easily puncture an unsuspecting child. Even stuffed animals or dolls may have sharp eyes or wired limbs which can cut or stick. Also avoid toys that produce extremely loud noises that may damage hearing.

Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

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- Read the labels. Look for and heed manufacturers' age recommendations, such as "Recommended for children three to five years". Look for other safety labels such as "Non-toxic" on painted toys, "Flame-retardant/Flame-resistant" on fabric products and "Washable hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.
- Avoid toys that are too complex for very young children.
- Watch out for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points.
- Toys of brittle plastic or glass can be broken easily, exposing dangerous sharp, cutting edges. Wooden, metal and plastic toys sometimes have sharp edges, due to poor construction.
- Tiny toys and toys with small removable parts can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's windpipe, ears or nose. The squeakers in some squeeze toys can be removed and possibly swallowed. Seams of poorly constructed stuffed dolls or animals can break open and release small pellets that might also be swallowed or inhaled.
- Care and caution should be exercised in the selection of any products which can discharge or propel darts, vehicles, or other objects. It is the use and the possible misuse of such products that can contribute greatly to the hazards and the number of injuries, particularly eye injuries, that are associated with projectiles.
- Projectiles include a diverse array of products. They comprise such categories as sophisticated gas, air and spring-operated guns, the archery group, toy guns and other toy weapons with projectiles, blow guns and pea shooters, toy bow and arrow sets, sling shots, and sling-propelled and air-propelled toys.
- Even though their intended uses may vary widely, there is a common danger in both the use and the misuse of any of these products, the possibility of injury from a propelled object. Many factors contribute to such a possibility, for instance, the age of the user, the intended use of the product and the likelihood and consequences of any misuse, whether deliberate or unintentional.
- Broken toys may sometimes expose dangerous prongs and needle-sharp points. Pins and staples on dolls' clothes, hair and accessories can easily puncture an unsuspecting child. Even stuffed animals or dolls may have sharp eyes or wired limbs which can cut or stick. Also avoid toys that produce extremely loud noises that may damage hearing.

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INSIDE: Houston bags second straight MLS Cup with 2-1 win over New England, B6



INSIDE: NFL, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B4-5 | NBA, B6 | Golf & weather, B6

Johnson coasts to NASCAR Nextel Cup title at Homestead

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Jimmie Johnson left the pre-race drivers' meeting Sunday afternoon flashing the peace sign at people wishing him luck.

Two straight championships. This Sunday drive was going to be a coronation, and Johnson knew it. Deep down, so did everyone else, too. NASCAR is changing cars next season, but the Johnson era atop the sport is just getting started.

Johnson became the first driver to win consecutive championships since Jeff Gordon in 1997 and '98, wrapping up the title by finishing a multiple-seventh in the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway, a race won by Matt Kenseth.

He came into the event with a cushy 86-point lead over Gordon, his friend, mentor and teammate at Hendrick Motorsports. Although

Johnson only needed to finish 10th or better, he refused to play it safe and crew chief Chad Knaus gave him a pole-winning car. Johnson led the first lap to earn a quick five-point bonus, then settled in for the 400-mile ride into the record books. At a time when no single team is supposed to dominate, the No. 48 crew did just that in leading Johnson to 10 victories and a stout 4.7 average finish during the Chase for the championship.

It put it out of reach for Gordon, who was hoping to add a fifth Cup title to his dream season. He became a father in June, won six races and his fourth-place finish on Sunday was his NASCAR-record 30th top-10 finish of the year.

"It's an awesome year, but you know what? We wanted to win a championship and we got beat," said Gordon, who pulled alongside Johnson for a celebratory nudge and pumped his fist in excitement during Johnson's burnout.

But it wasn't enough against

Johnson, his hand-picked teammate who wound up surpassing him as the sport's dominant driver. Johnson became the first driver since Gordon to win double-digit races, four in a row and the consecutive titles. His 77-point victory margin was the largest in the four years of the Chase.

"I'll be honest, I really thought that as aggressive as they were being, it was going to be them," Gordon said. "I guess it was just a little bit too good for them in the old consistency thing. ... Man, if they didn't pull it off, that's how good they are."

It was a far different approach from last year when Johnson fretted over everything—especially the outcome. He had lost the championship in 2004 and 2005, and the stress of it made him unable to relax.

But winning last year chilled him out, and the California kid had a "no worries" attitude during the entire Chase. He packed a quick trip to Mexico into his schedule two weeks ago, spent time hanging out in New York City and even made plans for his

championship party a week in advance.

"After what I experienced last season and coming into this season, and even this night, it just was so much smoother for me," he said. "I was in the right frame of mind, was focused on the right things. I had great support from the crew guys, great support from my loving wife and everything came together. We're rocking."

The attitude was infectious for the entire team. Knaus — the sort of guy who frets over every detail — went to bed at 9 p.m. Saturday, awoke at 8 a.m. and couldn't have been calmer when he got to the track a couple hours later. "I've got the best team and the best driver," Knaus said.

Who can argue? Certainly not NASCAR.

"He's having a run that in the modern era is maybe unmatched," NASCAR chairman Brian France said before the race. "He is just at a different level and I think it's hats off to him."



Jimmie Johnson celebrates winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup championship after Sunday's race in Homestead, Fla.



MAGIC VALLEY PREP MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

2007 VOLLEYBALL - BREECIA MANGUM - HAGERMAN

To be fair to others under consideration for the volleyball Player of the Year nod, there are plenty of players in the area worthy of being in the discussion.

[Hagerman] junior outside hitter Breecia Mangum was simply an another level altogether. Behind Mangum's power-hitting game and devastating jump serve, the Pirates ran the table to a 28-0 season, dropping just four games the entire season en route to the Magic Valley Northwest Conference, District IV and Class 1A state championships.

The title win in Lewiston, over a Genesee squad that had humbled the Pirates their last loss when eliminating them from the 2006 tournament, ended Mangum's title in lay sports at 16 years old. It was the first volleyball crown since before this writer was born.

Of course, Hagerman had quality players all over the floor, as they team worked to take home a state championship. But Mangum — the star that stirred the drink, to steal a Reggie Jackson quote.

Mangum will return for her senior season, and a healthy supporting cast should leave Hagerman in a competitive position in the new Class 1A Division I, and to defend its title. And if this outstanding volleyball talent has another superb season to match the one she put out this time around, next year may not be the last we see of her on the court.

— David Bashoff, Times-News writer

Photo by Mike D. Johnson/Times-News
Caption by BREECIA MANGUM/Hagerman

Hasselbeck airs it out in Seattle win

By Gregg Bell
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Rex Grossman was impressive in his return as the Chicago Bears quarterback — for 3½ quarters.

Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck passed for 337 yards and two touchdowns, and the Seahawks took advantage of Grossman's late fumble to hold on for a 30-23 victory on Sunday.

Grossman, reinstated as the starting quarterback after six games watching Brian Griese run the offense, was 24-for-37 for 266 yards passing — his most since he threw for 282 last January in a win against Seattle in the NFC divisional playoffs.

But after not turning the ball over all day, Grossman made the mistake that Bears followers seem to expect from him, with 5:43 left.

After a throw of 22 yards to Mushin Muhammad and 23 yards — on a terrific, one-handed catch from Bernard Berrian — sent the ball into Seattle territory with Chicago down 27-20, Grossman could not find an open receiver. He took off running, but Patrick Kerney caught him from behind and tipped the ball from his right hand. Darryl Tapp recovered the fumble at the Seattle 47.

The Seahawks (6-4) turned that into Josh Brown's clinching field goal of 46 yards with 3:36 remaining. Seattle maintained its one-game lead over Arizona in the NFC West.

Grossman lost for the third time in four starts this season, but he isn't the only reason Chicago is 4-6. The Bears defense, often dominant in their run to the Super Bowl last season, allowed 30 points for the fourth time in 10 games. Chicago allowed 30 points in just three games over the previous two seasons.

Conversely, Seattle's on-and-off defense sacked Grossman five times — all in the second half.

Hasselbeck's best throw was also his most impractical one. On a third-and-one at the 4 early in the third quarter, he ran toward the line to avoid defensive end Alex Brown and suddenly flipped a low pass that Nate Bufon caught inside the goal line with the receiver's legs split and his right knee on the ground. That put Seattle ahead 24-17 and left Brown punching the turf in frustration.

Division title by beating Clemson 20-17 Saturday and will play for the conference title against either Virginia or Virginia Tech in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 1.

No. 18 Illinois and No. 20 Connecticut round out the second 10.

Clemson fell six spots to 21st after losing to BC, Wisconsin is No. 22.

No. 23 BYU, the Mountain West champions, entered the rankings for the first time this season. The Cougars finished last season No. 12.

No. 24 Cincinnati slipped four spots after a 28-23 loss at home to West Virginia, and Auburn moved back into the top 25.

Also falling out this week was Kentucky, which lost 24-13 at Georgia.

Northern Iowa, the top-ranked team in the Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA), received one point from the media panel; a 25th-place vote from Ray Ratto of the San Francisco Chronicle.

After Appalachian State beat Michigan this season, the AP changed its policy to allow teams from all divisions to be eligible for its Top 25.

Michigan coach Carr confirms retirement

By Larry Laps
Associated Press writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan coach Lloyd Carr will retire Monday after 13 seasons that included a national championship and five Big Ten titles, but not enough victories against Ohio State to satisfy Wolverines fans.

Carr told The Associated Press of his decision Sunday by phone and said he would not comment further. A news conference will be held Monday on campus.

The 58-year-old coach, informed his players and staff of the decision Sunday during a team meeting at Schemm Field Hall.

Carr is 121-40 with a .752 winning percentage, ranking him seventh among active coaches just behind Florida State's Bobby Bowden, and ahead of South Carolina's Steve Spurrier.

He led the Wolverines to the 1997, national championship and five Big Ten titles. He won 728 percent of his

conference games, trailing the success rate of just two coaches that were in the Big Ten for at least a decade: Michigan's Bo Schemmbecher and Fielding Yost. Against top-10 teams, Carr was 17-3.

LSU coach Les Miles seems to be at the top of the list because he played for Schemmbecher at Michigan, where he met his wife and later became an assistant there under Schemmbecher.

Even though Miles appears to be in a great situation leading the top-ranked Tigers in a talent-rich area of the country, the school was concerned enough about him bolting for Michigan that it put a specific clause in his contract to make it an expensive move.

If the termination by coach's section of his deal, Michigan is the only other school mentioned. It states that Miles will not seek or accept employment as Michigan's coach. If Miles does leave LSU to coach the Wolverines, he must pay LSU \$1.25 million.

Kansas reaches new heights in AP Top 25

BSU stays at No. 17

By Ralph D. Rasso
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Kansas' improbable climb has the unbeaten Jayhawks ranked higher than ever and preparing to play their biggest game ever.

Kansas was No. 2 in The Associated Press Top 25 released Sunday behind top-ranked LSU.

Next up for the Jayhawks — No. 3 Missouri.

The Tigers and Jayhawks meet Saturday in Kansas City. In a rivalry that dates to 1891, the stakes have never been this high.

The winner takes the Big 12 North and will go to the conference championship game with national title aspirations.

The Jayhawks moved up two spots this week and Tigers jumped three places after Oregon and Oklahoma both picked up their second losses of the season.

The Jayhawks had never been ranked higher than No. 3, which they did for three straight weeks in 1998, the

year of their last conference title.

Missouri has its highest ranking since the Tigers were No. 1 on Nov. 14, 1990.

Unbeaten Illinois dropped a spot to No. 14 after a 28-26 victory at Nevada without star quarterback Colt Brennan.

The Warriors face No. 17 Boise State at home Friday night in a game that determines the Western Athletic Conference champion and maybe a BCS bid.

Oregon fell from No. 2 to No. 8 after losing 34-24 at unranked Arizona on Thursday night.

Oklahoma dropped from No. 11 to No. 10 after losing 34-27 Saturday night at unranked Texas Tech.

Illinois times this season, a top-five team has lost to an unranked opponent.

LSU received 50 first-place votes Sunday out of 68 possible 68 from the media panel.

Kansas got three first-place votes. Missouri had one, as did No. 4 West Virginia.

Ohio State (11-1) moved up two spots to No. 5 after finishing its regular season with a 14-3 victory over Michigan.

The Wolverines fell out of the rankings for the second time

this season after ending the season with two consecutive losses.

The Bowl Championship Series standings were (by best record later Sunday): Florida, LSU and Kansas appeared to be at the top.

No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Arizona State and No. 8 Virginia Tech join Oregon and Oklahoma in the top 10.

Georgia has wrapped up its Southeastern Conference season and plays rival Georgia Tech on Saturday.

The Bulldogs can still earn a spot in the SEC title game if No. 19 Tennessee loses at Kentucky.

Arizona State (9-1), now unbeaten, faces Wake and released later Sunday with No. 11 Southern California on Thanksgiving.

Virginia Tech can earn a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference title game by releasing No. 16 Virginia on Saturday.

No. 12 Florida and No. 13 Texas play rivalry games this week.

The Gators beat Florida State on Saturday and the Longhorns are at Texas A&M on Friday.

No. 15 Boston College earned an ACC Atlantic

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chlo



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 Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



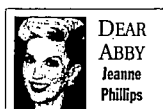
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mom should be wary of interest in daughter by sister's boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, my 35-year-old sister met a man online. After corresponding via telephone and e-mail for about two weeks, she moved two states away to move in with him. She never saw a picture of him and had never met him in person before she moved to be with him.



allow me to add to your letters sharing acts of kindness? My husband was deployed to Iraq for a time. Close to the time of his return, I went to some businesses in our community to ask if they would put welcome home messages in their windows or on their marquee. The responses I got were incredible!

This man — I believe he's 45 — now wants to communicate with my 14-year-old daughter. He tries to chat with her online and doesn't understand why I think it is inappropriate. He says he's "family" now, and I am being overprotective. Abby, am I being overprotective of my daughter? I have never met or spoken to this man and feel he has no right to communicate with my daughter. Please help.

above all, warn your daughter not to trust him because, from your description, the man could be dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a very nice man for about four months. He lives with his 23-year-old daughter. He loves when I cook for him, and when he asks me to cook I do it because I enjoy it as a creative outlet. But every time I make a dish, his daughter comes along and adds things to it. I was making Sunday gravy and she added something to that. Another time, I was making pasta primavera, and she poured a can of beans into it.

I am a very good cook, Abby. I do not need any help in the kitchen. How can I stop her from adding things to the meals I am cooking?

— FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The best confrontational way to accomplish it would be to cook for her father at YOUR house.

DEAR ABBY: Would you

An eye doctor even offered to give our family free eye exams and glasses/contacts if they were needed. A chiropractor offered to give my husband a free adjustment. I was overwhelmed with the support my family was given, as was my husband when, on the drive home, he saw messages after message of support. And welcome.

It was touching to see that the sacrifices he, and we as a family, made were appreciated by our community.

— THANKFUL AND INSPIRED, ROSWELL, GA.

DEAR THANKFUL AND INSPIRED: Your letter touched my heart, not only for the sacrifices your husband and family have made in the line of duty, but also because of the spirit displayed by the members of the business community.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The best confrontational way to accomplish it would be to cook for her father at YOUR house.

DEAR ABBY: Would you

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 2007. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made the second manned landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel.

In 1984, some 500 people died in a firestorm set off by a series of explosions at a petroleum storage plant on the edge of Mexico City.

In 1985, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

Ten years ago: Iowa seamstress Bobbi McCaughey gave birth to septuplets four boys and three girls. The space

shuttle Columbia zoomed into orbit on a two-week science mission.

Five years ago: An oil tanker carrying 70 million gallons of fuel oil broke in two and sank in the Atlantic Ocean off northwest Spain. U.N. weapons inspectors wrapped up a two-day visit to Iraq. The Senate voted 90-9 to approve creation of the Department of Homeland Security. Singer Michael Jackson made a public appearance at a Bogart hotel, briefly holding his youngest child, Prince Michael II, over a fourth-floor balcony rail in front of dozens of fans waiting below.

One year ago: British authorities said they were investigating the apparent poisoning of Alexander Litvinenko, a former KGB agent who had been critical of the Russian government.

(Litvinenko died in London, four days later of polonium poisoning. Actor Jeremy Slate died in Los Angeles at age 80.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Alan Young is 88. Talk show host Lou King is 74. Talk show host Dick Cavett is 71. Broadcasting and sports mogul Ted Turner is 69. Singer Pete Moore (Smooky Robinson and the Miracles) is 68. Sen. Tom Harkin, Democrat-Iowa, is 68. TV Journalist Garrick Utley is 68. Actor Dan Haggerty is 66. Former Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson is 66. Fashion

designer Calvin Klein is 65. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad is 58. Actor Robert Beltran is 54. Actress Kathleen Quinlan is 53. Actress Glynnis O'Connor is 52. Newscaster Ann Curry is 51. Actress Allison Janney is 47. Rock musician Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses, Velvet Revolver) is 47. Actress Meg Ryan is 46. Actress-director Jodie Foster is 45. Actress Taryn Farrell is 44. Actor Jason Scott Lee is 41. Olympic gold

medal runner Gail Devers is 41. Rock musician Travis McNabb (Better Than Ezra) is 38. Singer Tony Rich is 36. Country singer Jason Albert (Heartland) is 34. Country singer Billy Currington is 34. Dancer-choreographer Savion Glover is 34. Country musician Chad Jeffers is 32. Rhythm-and-blues singer Tamika Scott (Kscape) is 32. Rhythm-and-blues singer Lil' Mo is 30.

Sculptor donates his collection of 700 Hawaiian shirts to Tennessee art school

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Anyone can donate money to their favorite college. John McIntire turned over something of greater personal value: his collection of 700 Hawaiian shirts. McIntire, a sculptor, gave the shirts to the Memphis College of Art, where he once worked. He had collected the colorful garments over the years, picking them up at yard sales

and junk stores, never paying more than \$5 apiece. McIntire, 72, wears Hawaiian shirts most days, putting a T-shirt underneath when it's cold and adding a coat when necessary. "The shirts are just like him," said Don Dumont, who brought his truck and a student from the college to pick up the shirts. He added, "Hawaiian shirts are fun, relaxing, easygoing,

non-threatening. That's John." The college plans to display the shirts for a sale to benefit a scholarship in McIntire's name. He decided to give the collection away — accepting only four of them — to make room for a studio in his attic. He won't miss them, he said. "I'll just go out to yard sales and start collecting them again," he said.

THOUGHT

"It is always brave to say what everyone thinks." — George Duhamel, French author (1884-1966)

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Turning cooler as a cold front passes by afternoon. Chance of showers to follow. Highs low 50s. Tonight: A blustery and showery night expected. Lows upper 20s. Tomorrow: Gradual clearing and drying. Highs near 40.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy with skies becoming mostly cloudy. Highs middle 50s early, then falling late in the day. Tonight: Developing rain showers. Mild showers or snow possible late. Lows 30s. Tomorrow: Small chance of morning flurries or snow, then cold, clearing and drying. Highs upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Aided showers and light snow developing today. Temperatures will be significantly colder through Tuesday. Floods may be slick and slushy in spots.

Weather maps for Boise, Northern Utah, and Twin Falls. Includes temperature and precipitation forecasts for various locations.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset. Includes moon phase icons and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Map of the United States showing weather conditions by region. Legend includes Fronts, Cold, Warm, and Stationary.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

Howard helps Magic hand Celts first loss

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Boston Celtics are beatable, after all. Dwight Howard scored 24 points, Rashard Lewis added 22 and the Orlando Magic dealt the Celtics their first loss of the season, 104-102 on Sunday night. Paul Pierce missed an off-balanced jumper with time running out that could have forced overtime. Pierce finished with 28 points. Two nights after surviving a challenge with a 92-91 win over Miami, the Celtics (0-1) lost despite shooting 53.3 percent from the field. The Magic countered by hitting 33-of-65 shots (50.8 percent).



Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard (12) takes a hard foul from Boston Celtics forward Scott Padgett during the Magic's 104-102 win Sunday in Orlando, Fla.

KINGS 105, PISTONS 95 SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Beno Udrih led 23 points and six assists to help Sacramento beat Detroit. Udrih, a late preseason cut by San Antonio who came to

the Kings as a backup, has attempts and fueling a strong second half by the Kings. Kevin Martin had 19 points and eight rebounds

Ochoa nets \$1 million and ADT Championship

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — On the verge of an unlikely collapse, Loren Ochoa went through with a \$1 million shot. Wrapping up a sensational season, Ochoa overcame a double bogey on the 17th hole with a daring shot out of the rough and over the water to 3 feet for birdie. Sunday to win the ADT Championship and claim the \$1 million prize, the richest in women's golf. She didn't expect so many nerves to late in a final round at Trump International that had been devoid of drama. Ochoa was four shots clear with two holes to play when a three-putt bogey on the par-3 17th, where earlier this week she had made a quadruple bogey. Natalie Gulbis made birdie to cut the lead to one shot, and Gulbis followed with a hybrid into 15 feet on the 18th. The 26-year-old Mexican star never flinched. Her shot hit the front part of the green and didn't stop rolling until it was 30 inches away. Gulbis missed her putt, and Ochoa calmly mipped in her birdie for a 4-under 68 and a two-shot lead.



Loren Ochoa of Mexico reacts after winning the ADT Championship and a \$1 million first-place prize Sunday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

HONG KONG — Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez won the Hong Kong Open for the second time in four years, taking advantage of Robert Karlsson's final-hole bogey for a one-stroke victory in the event sanctioned by the European and Asian tour. Jimenez closed with a 93 over 67 for a 15-under 262 total. Karlsson shot a 72.

PEBBLE BEACH INVITATIONAL — PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tommy Armour III won the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational with a two-stroke victory over Ronnie Blake and Rocco Mediate in an event featuring both male and female players.

Dynamo edge Revs again in MLS Cup rematch

WASHINGTON — Make it two in a row for the Houston Dynamo, the first MLS team to repeat in a decade. The men in orange rallied with two goals in the second half Sunday to beat the New England Revolution 2-1 in the MLS Cup, securing the win with Dwayne De Rosario's 12-yard header in the 74th minute. The Dynamo have won the championship both years since the team disbanded as the San Jose Earthquakes and was reborn in Texas last year, beating the Revolution both times. The Earthquakes also won the title in 2001 and 2003, which makes for a dominant run of four championship rings in six years. The Dynamo became the first repeat champions since D.C. United won the league's first two titles in 1996 and 1997. The Revolution, meanwhile, fell at the final hurdle for the fourth time. New England lost the 2002 and 2005 MLS Cups in overtime and was beaten in a penalty kick shootout following overtime last year. The Dynamo made a tactical halftime switch, changing from a 4-4-2 formation to a 3-5-2 to create more scoring opportunities. The game had moments of nervousness



Houston Dynamo forward Joseph Ngwenya celebrates after his second half goal in the MLS Cup final in Washington on Sunday, the Dynamo beat the New England Revolution 2-1.

team in the first half, dominating possession for long stretches. Midfielder Shalrie Joseph started the sequence that led to Twellman's goal, making a pass ahead to Steve Ralston at the edge of the penalty box. Ralston deflected the ball to the right side of the net, where he had plenty of space to launch a perfect cross to Twellman, who rose above two defenders to place an 8-yard header in the upper right corner of the net. Houston nearly gave away a second goal later in the half when Brian Miller's second pass was intercepted by New England's Khano Smith, who ran 40 yards through the Dynamo defense with minimal resistance before passing to Twellman, whose shot was saved by goalkeeper Pat Onstad. But the formation switch made Houston the better team in the second half, leading to the tying goal from Ngwenya in which the Revolution were slow to react to the ball. Receiving a left cross from De Rosario, Ngwenya mis-kicked with his left foot but had time to reload and score with his right foot from 6 yards. De Rosario put the Dynamo ahead with a laser-like header of Brad Davis' cross. De Rosario was well marked by the defense by Heaps, but there was little Heaps or Reis could do as the ball snuck inside the right post. The Revolution pressed forward to try to tie it late. Onstad stopped the best chance with a point-blank leg save on a header from Jeff Larentowicz.

Dunlop Phoenix

MIYAZAKI, Japan — England's Ian Poulter won the Dunlop Phoenix, shooting a 1-under 69 for a three-stroke victory over Spain's Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano. Poulter had an 11-under 269 total. Fernandez-Castano shot a 68. England's Luke Donald (71) and Japan's Shingo Katayama (68) tied for third at 7 under.

Pebble Beach Invitational

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tommy Armour III won the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational with a two-stroke victory over Ronnie Blake and Rocco Mediate in an event featuring both male and female players.

MVP COATINGS advertisement. Text: MVP Coatings offers durable asphalt curbcut underbody coating for cars and trucks. It is a tough fiber reinforced material that will prevent rust and corrosion, deaden sound, insulate against heat and cold, dust proof and seal against water leaks. Call us or stop by our shop. 193 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls (across from The Bowldrome) 208-736-8333

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NOTICE OF SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock AM, on the first day of the month of February, 2008, at 906 Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Stone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

The street address or the designation commonly used for the property is 3982 North 3425 East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. The name, address and telephone number of the person or persons to whom the property may be obtained is R.C. Stone, P.O. Box 010, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 878-8382. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances, satisfactorily the obligor's obligation by the purchaser to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Top II Roofing, Inc. dba Mynner Homes, as Grantor, to Title Fact, Inc. as Trustee, on the 1st day of August, 2007, recorded on the 2nd day of August, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-019282 in the office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which said sale is to be made is the failure to pay the principal balance on the maturity date of September 15th, 2007 in the sum of \$265,553.43 together with interest accrued to October 17th, 2007, in the sum of \$9,168.27; late charges in the sum of \$31.57, and delinquent taxes including late penalty totaling \$1,003.74 as of October 1st, 2007, for a total delinquency of \$27,917.01.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$274,817.01, together with accruing interest, and costs of sale.

DATED this 17 day of October, 2007.
/s/ R.C. Stone
Randolph C. Stone
Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 8, 2008 at the hour of 1:00 PM of said day, (recognized local time) on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Sheehane Street, N., City of Twin Falls located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.
William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1009(a) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Three South-south-east 1/4 Block 3 of Falls East Estates No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 16, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-110 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 612 Highland Drive North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, satisfactorily the obligor's obligation by the purchaser to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Kelly W. Ingram and Wendy Ingram, an unmarried man and an unmarried woman, as grantors to William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Registration Systems, Inc. a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for American Mortgage Express Financial data Millennium Funding Group and its associated and assigns, recorded April 21, 2006, as instrument No. 2006000542, which was assigned to GRP Loan, LLC by assignment recorded on August 15, 2007, under recording No. 2007020376 Mortgage Registration in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest is now held by GRP Loan, LLC.

THE ABOVE TRUSTEES ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1500(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DELINQUENCY.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust note, the following:
The monthly payments for Principal and Interest Due from 12/3/2006 to 01/01/07 and all subsequent payments shall be in the amount of \$457.00 (four hundred and fifty seven dollars and 00/100ths). With monthly late charges accruing 10% late charge (of \$51.81 for each monthly payment late more than 16 days of its due date). Total Late Charges, \$316.10. With interest accruing at the rate per annum of 0.375%. Total \$5,574.14. Interest continues to accrue from 03/1/2007. Also due are delinquent taxes and other obligations including owing as of this date on the instrument secured by said Deed of Trust is \$78,263.61, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest and costs. The Trustee has no knowledge of the trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the obligor's obligation associated with this foreclosure.

TRUSTEE
William L. Bishop, Jr., Attorney at Law
230 Olive Way, Suite 1301, Seattle, WA 98101

PUBLISH: November 12, 18, 26 and December 3, 2007.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-07-106680-D Loan No. 1406806 On 2/27/2008 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: daily at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. Ext. Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83301. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, a Twin Falls limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the MLMJ Trust 2005-06H-HEI will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1 in Block 2 of Montague Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of plats, page 11. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-110 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 809 Copart Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Bonnie Wood, an unmarried woman, as Grantor/Trustor, in which First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and First American Title, as Trustee and recorded 02/23/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-012131 in the Office of the County Recorder in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Pioneer Note: The above Grantor are named to comply with section 45-1500(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 02/23/2005. The monthly installments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$348.61, due per month for the months of 7/1/2007 through 12/1/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing on this date on the obligation recorded by said Deed of Trust is \$135,859.14 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.50000 per cent (% per annum from 6/1/2007). All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing title charges, and interest, unpaid and assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the obligation associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary intends to sell or cause the Trust property to be sold to satisfy its obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and a successful bidder shall have no further recourse with interest thereon. By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent Via: Diana Under, Assistant Vice President - For Sale Information Call: 714-258-7850 or Login to: www.fideliysap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of your obligations on this loan in which case this letter is intended to exceed the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. 45-1500(4)(A)

PUBLISH: November 12, 18, 26 and December 3, 2007

EXHIBIT A

A parcel of land being part of the Kelange survey located in the SE1/4NW of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

- BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the NW1/4 said Section 10 which point bears South 00°02'30" East a distance of 264.90 feet from the Northwest corner of said Parcel B;
- THENCE South 89°10'11" West a distance of 124.00 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 Section 10 to the Southwest corner of said SE1/4NW1/4;
- THENCE North 00°01'11" West a distance of 238.25 feet along the westerly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4;
- THENCE North 89°59'49" East a distance of 50.00 feet to the Southwest corner of said Parcel B and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
- THENCE North 00°01'11" West a distance of 165.63 feet along the westerly boundary of said Parcel B;
- THENCE South 77°11'08" East a distance of 558.50 feet to the easterly boundary of said Parcel B;
- THENCE South 26°53'08" East a distance of 188.07 feet along the southerly boundary of said Parcel B;
- THENCE South 77°11'08" West a distance of 647.36 feet along the westerly boundary of said Parcel B to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH A 6' EASEMENT FOR THE EXPOSURE OF INGRESS, EGRESS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES OVER A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE W1/4 OF Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being a strip of land 50.00 feet in width and more particularly described as follows:

- BEGINNING at the West quarter corner of said Section 10;
- THENCE along the westerly boundary of said Section 10 South 00°02'30" East 50.00 feet;
- THENCE parallel with and 50.00 feet distant southerly from the east line of said Section 10 to Section 10° East 132.00 feet to the easterly boundary of the NW1/4SW1/4 of said Section 10;
- THENCE North 00°01'11" West 8.82 feet;
- THENCE South 89°10'11" West 2.00 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 95.90 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 7°31'03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 89°10'11" West 10.00 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 95.90 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 7°31'03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 16°21'44" East 79.542 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 226.87 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 72°30'24", a radius of 226.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 52°53'20" East 267.83 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE North 89°24'52" East 412.29 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 165.98 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 80°35'30", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 46°17'22" East 177.89 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE Southerly 165.98 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 80°35'30", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 00°02'30" East 885.87 feet from the center quarter corner of said Section 10;
- THENCE along the north south centerline of said Section 10 North 00°02'30" West 821.83 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Northerly 184.73 feet on the arc of a curve to the left with a central angle of 89°11'24", a radius of 184.73 feet, and the chord of which bears North 10°05'11" East 163.78 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE North 00°01'11" West 99.05 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE North 16°21'44" East 79.542 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 226.87 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 72°30'24", a radius of 226.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 52°53'20" East 267.83 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE Southerly 95.90 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 7°31'03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 89°10'11" West 10.00 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE South 22°01'07" East 91.87 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 187.14 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 3°00'00", a radius of 476.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 22°01'07" East 91.87 feet to a point of curvature;
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- THENCE parallel with and 50.00 feet distance from the north south centerline of Section 10 South 00°02'30" East 163.00 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 187.14 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 3°00'00", a radius of 476.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 22°01'07" East 91.87 feet to a point of curvature;
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- THENCE along the north south centerline of said Section 10 North 00°02'30" West 821.83 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Northerly 184.73 feet on the arc of a curve to the left with a central angle of 89°11'24", a radius of 184.73 feet, and the chord of which bears North 10°05'11" East 163.78 feet to the point of tangency;
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- THENCE Southerly 165.98 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 80°35'30", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 46°17'22" East 177.89 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE Southerly 165.98 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 80°35'30", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 00°02'30" East 885.87 feet from the center quarter corner of said Section 10;
- THENCE along the north south centerline of said Section 10 North 00°02'30" West 821.83 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Northerly 184.73 feet on the arc of a curve to the left with a central angle of 89°11'24", a radius of 184.73 feet, and the chord of which bears North 10°05'11" East 163.78 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE North 00°01'11" West 99.05 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE North 16°21'44" East 79.542 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 226.87 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 72°30'24", a radius of 226.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 52°53'20" East 267.83 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE North 89°24'52" East 412.29 feet to a point of curvature;
- THENCE Southerly 165.98 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 80°35'30", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 46°17'22" East 177.89 feet to the point of tangency;
- THENCE Southerly 165.98 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 80°35'30", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 0

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know what is going on with your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this news item urges every citizen to read the notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Time-News
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0648
email to: legal@magicvalley.com

ADVERTISMENT OF SALE
To Whom It May Concern:
Sneke River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to Plaintiff Betty Mary Hind, Rhonda Weyer, Jim Moore, Terry Kulhanek & Lisa Wolkoff. This sale takes place at a future date, by a local auction company.
This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self service storage facility.
PUBLISH: November 12 and 19, 2007

SUMMONS
You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc. in the District Court in and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-07-2353.
Krisina Glavin, Plaintiff, and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-07-2353.
The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed written responses to the summons in the Case No. CV-07-2353, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Sheabone Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone (208) 736-4025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vail, LLP, 240 South Main, Suite 104, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 336-3333.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained from the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.
If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
DATED: October 15, 2007
Krisina Glavin, Plaintiff
Twin Falls County District By Deputy
PUBLISH: October 20, November 5, 12 and 19, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, 2007, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of First Federal Savings Bank for the approval of a preliminary plat for 23.47 acres of real property, located in Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Section 20, City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protest or objections on or after being heard at the public hearing (5 days in prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N., Kimberly, Idaho.
City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard at the hearing above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.
DAVE ABRAHAMSON
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
PUBLISH: November 19, 2007

NOTICE OF SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of D.L. Evans Bank, located at 806 Bule Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Stone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
Block 1, Stonegate Estates, Division No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of Plats, page 8, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The street address or the designation commonly used for the property is 1416 Connor Street, located in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.
The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$274,817.01 together with accruing interest, and cost of sale.
DATED this 17 day of October, 2007.
R/C. Stone
Randolph C. Stone
Trustee
PUBLISH: The Times-News November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2007.

NOTICE OF SALE
On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of D.L. Evans Bank, located at 806 Bule Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Stone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
Lot 4, Block 6, Rock Creek Trust Estates Subdivision, located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 20 of Plats, page 8, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The street address or the designation commonly used for the property is 658 Field Stream Way, Twin Falls, Idaho.
The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$274,817.01, together with accruing interest, and cost of sale.
DATED this 17 day of October, 2007.
R/C. Stone
Randolph C. Stone
Trustee
PUBLISH: The Times-News November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2007.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, 2007, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Brenda Bishop, for a variance allowing a side setback of seven (7) feet to five (5) feet for the R-2 zone located on the property of Plaintiff, Kimberly, Idaho. The property is described as follows:
KIMBERLY BURREINGTON SUBDIVISION N1/2 W1/2 L107 (28-10-19 NW)
The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protest or objections on or after being heard at the public hearing above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Planning and Zoning Commission.
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PUBLISH: November 19, 2007

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DAVE ABRAHAMSON
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
PUBLISH: November 19, 2007

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some birthday you are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Time-News Classified Dept

APPROPRIATE LISTS

- 50 Legal
- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Cards/Thanks
- 103 Personal
- 105 Hobbies
- 106 Services
- 107 Pregnancy/Activities
- 108 Miscellaneous
- 110 Health/Wellness
- 111 Entertainment/Services
- 113 DMV Cases
- 114 Miscellaneous Services
- 115 Community Events

FOUND camera, black, in Twin Falls, Fremont light brown and white. Hunting. Call 733-2132

FOUND cat on Alta Dr. in Twin Falls, Fremont light brown and white. Call 733-2132

FOUND dog, male Boxer brown white striped face and black eyes, 1 year old. Last seen east of Burley 11/16. Reward 431-0291

FOUND Jack Russell Terrier, male, neutered, approx 12 years old, all white, all teeth broken off. He is on daily medication for heart disease. Found in the area of 254 S. 400 W. Reward: Call 208-664-9626

CHILD CARE
Licensed Child Care facility now enrolling! Check out our facility!
Open House Sat., Sun. 11pm
687 Sunshine Drive, Twin Falls, Call 208-260-1956 or 208-320-7832

CLASSIFIED HEADLINES
For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163
733-2259
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND

- 1. Pekingese tan and white, adult.
- 2. Blue Heeler, female, adult, 3200 N. 2800 E.
- 3. Border Collie, brown and white, neutered, male, adult, 2959 E. 3800 N.
- 4. Pit Bull brown and white, female, pup.
- 5. Border Collie cross, black and white, male, young adult, 5 Point Turner Court Bule Lakes & Kimberly Road.
- 6. Hound cross, black female, young adult. Eastland Dr and Candlegird.
- 7. German Shepherd Samoyed cross female, adult, white, 3811 N. 2700 E.

ADOPTIONS

- 1. Border Collie X, male, big pup
- 2. Lab Cheslea X, female, big pup
- 3. Rot X, smaller, adult, female
- 4. Border Collie Heiler X, spayed female 5, Lab X, female, pup
- 6. Chihuahua X Dachshund, female, adult
- 7. Border Collie X pup.
- 8. Gold Lab, male, big pup
- 9. Heeler Pit Bull X, REAL NICE DOG
- 10. Cheslea Rot X, adult, neutered, male
- 11. Lab Cheslea Black female, big pup
- 12. Weimaraner/Pyrrenese cross, 12 week, gray and white, spayed female, pup.

DONT FORGET US!
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri.
10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or REHOMED!
Please check daily

FOUND Flat Tube, blue, lost Sat 11/10 on Route 33 between Rogerson & Twin Falls. Reward! Call 734-2070-2719.

FOUND Kitten, Tabby, dark gray/black, 6 months old. Adult 8 to 9 pounds. If found, please call 308-3080.

FOUND Yorkie, Tan, red, black, female, 12 yrs old. Family member. 734-8000 or 734-4090

FOUND Yorkie, brown 11/11 from Jerome. Reward! 839-3313 or 208-1486

FOUND Dog, Black and white Springler Spaniel, 6-7 months old. Found in Springdale area. Reward 431-0291

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CLERICAL
Full-time Office Assistant needed at Jerome company. Job duties include travel and event coordination. Outboxouts data entry and excellent customer service skills via telephone & email. Send resume to: Jerome, ID 83338.

DRIVER
Local milk haulers. 4015a medical. 4024-4034. Call 208-234-3515

DRIVERS
10 wheeler and semi. Drivers needed. Full-time year-round work. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS
Gem State Drywall is seeking a CDL Driver/Trucker \$13-15/hr w/overtime. Heavy lifting, stocking drywall into houses. Excellent benefits and excellent insurance! Apply at 2280 Wright Ave. Twin Falls

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. Vacation after 1 year, 1 year, \$35 per mile. Apply at: 45 E. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515. Call 208-324-3515. Driver Milk Transportation

DRIVERS
Now hiring for a Full-Time Waste Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance. (W) plan. \$600 sign on bonus! Apply at: 1244 Anderson Ave. 222 Gem Street. Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
Redi-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1394 Anderson Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahoncrete.com. Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Now hiring Bus Drivers. Paid Training. Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Preschool & Childcare. ICCC. 12 yrs exp. Take drop ins. 734-1255.

DRIVERS
Employment. Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

DRIVERS
Now hiring The Time To Career. Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Sunrise Express 1-800-635-0825

DRIVERS
Company Drivers. Own/Operate. Deluxo Late Model Equipment. Weekly Settlements. Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

DRIVERS
Now hiring The Time To Career. Call 208-733-8003

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Make haste slowly," - Gaius Suetonius

When South hears his partner raise him from one spade to two, he could make a game-try...

Note that if you had played trumps at once, the defense could have arranged to set up their diamond winner...

North, South, West, East card game results and scores.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South leads: A K 10 7 6 5 4 3 2

South West North East Pass Pass 2 NT All pass

ANSWER: While a case could be made for leading hearts, fourth highest of your long suit still looks like a viable way to set the hand.

701 Livestock/Poultry

CORRIENTE (4) 1 calf heifer with babies. 5700 pair. Call 209-862-3400.

COWS 20 head, strong looking mouth, black body. Bred black, due to calve March 15, 2008. Call 209-823-4433.

DAIRY COWS for sale you choose. Call after 9pm 209-337-9556

HEIFERS (10) red Angus/Simental cross bred, weight approx 600 lb. Call 209-326-6656

HEIFERS Black Angus 100 head, start calving Feb. '11 with 45 day cycle. Call 209-698-3533

LAMBS - Naturally and butchered for sale. Call 634-0825 or 731-6048

BRITANNY Spanglish AKC pups, champion blood lines. Call 209-312-2420

CHIHUAHUA/Welsh 2 female pups. Call 731-0510 for details and photos.

CHOCOLATE Lab, Registered female pick of the litter. Call 208-431-4249

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, AKC registered, part color. Call 208-431-9912

DACHSHUND puppy, red, CCR reg. \$200. Call 208-431-6766

FREE Australian Shepherd puppies. Ready to go. Call 208-438-6472

FREE Border Collie Torrier cross puppy. Call 208-431-9912

FREE Cocker, older female, needs to be only cat. Call 208-753-1534

FREE Cat, Siamese mixed, litter box trained. Call 208-438-9448

FREE Cats & Kittens, males and females. Call 208-431-9912

FREE Cats to cat lover only! Help! Son developed allergies to (2) 4 year olds. Call 410-200-3000

FREE Chocobite Lab, good w/d and female. Call 208-438-9448

FREE Chow Mix, mostly chow, female, to a good home. Call 208-438-9448

FREE Dog, small female, house broken, very loving. Call 208-438-9448

FREE Heeler X pup, 13 weeks old. Call 208-423-5917

FREE Kittens, 2 solid grey, 2 white. Call 208-438-9448

FREE Kittens, grey, (3). Free to good homes. Call 208-324-1116

FREE Kitty to good home, female, friendly, friendly. Call 208-203-6577

FREE Lab puppies, white & black. Call 208-677-3990

FREE Lab X, male, 8 weeks old. Call 208-438-9448

FREE Yellow Lab & German Shorthair, both started on bird. Call 208-431-7487

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAGLE Puppies Ready to go with weeks old. 1 male, 4 females. \$300 each. Call 208-438-9448

BORDER COLLIE pups, well marked, outstanding working pups. Call 209-519-1493

BORDER COLLIE pups, 2 males 10/17 was old. Call 209-324-2425

BOSTON TERRIERS: 2 mals, ex marking/puppy. Call 209-539-1854

BOXER puppies, pure bred, ready to go. \$250. Call 209-324-2425

BRITANNY Spanglish AKC pups, champion blood lines. Call 209-312-2420

CARIN TERRIER/SHU 12/4 Working parents. 1 female, \$250. Call 208-438-9990

CHESAPEAKE Female pups AKC registered, extended pedigree. Call 208-425-6971

CHIHUAHUA/Welsh 2 female pups. Call 731-0510 for details and photos.

CHOCOLATE Lab, Registered female pick of the litter. Call 208-431-4249

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FREE Lab X, male, 8 weeks old. Call 208-438-9448

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Shepherd/Heeler mix to an excellent home. 12 week old female. Call 208-438-9448

GERMAN SHEPHERDS Puppies & Adults All ages available. Call 208-438-9448

GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC, 10/17 was old. Call 209-324-2425

GRAND HUNTERS & family pups, winners & rols. Call 208-324-5082

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC reg. Call 208-438-9448

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC reg. Call 208-438-9448

GREAT DANE male, \$100. Call 208-731-6478

HEELER X pup, \$50. Call 208-438-9448

LABRADOR PUPPY, red, CCR reg. \$200. Call 208-431-6766

LABRADOR AKC puppy, red, CCR reg. \$200. Call 208-431-6766

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710 Crops/Produce

SUGAR BEET shares for sale. Or lease sugar beet shares at no cost. Call 209-659-6662

SHIH TZU 2 male, 1 female. Call 208-438-9448

STANDARD POODLE Puppies, AKC reg. Call 208-438-9448

TINY TOY POODLE AKC, \$700. Call 208-438-9448

GRAVEL, top soil. Call 208-438-9448

SUGAR BEETS 70 tons available. Call 208-438-9448

WOLF CUBS, \$300. Call 208-438-9448

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS AKC 2 females. Call 208-438-9448

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711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM PLOWING Call 208-654-2669 or 208-654-2320

MISCELLANEOUS AG GRAVEL, top soil. Call 208-438-9448

SUGAR BEETS 70 tons available. Call 208-438-9448

WOLF CUBS, \$300. Call 208-438-9448

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS AKC 2 females. Call 208-438-9448

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ACROSS

- 1 Totally swamp
- 7 Cruises, NM
- 10 Golfers' norms
- 14 Metcalf's
- 15 Anderson
- 15 Be obligated
- 16 Hydroxiral
- 17 Put on for show
- 18 "Oodipus"
- 19 Hourglass contents
- 20 Wine choice
- 21 Changes one's residence
- 23 Herring's kin
- 25 Chum
- 26 Male progeny
- 27 Mighty long lime
- 28 Change to fit
- 30 Brought to heel
- 33 Sums
- 37 Judd Hirsch sitcom
- 38 "The Faerie Queens" author
- 39 Frustrates
- 41 Holm oak
- 42 Of the pelvis
- 44 Rock bottom
- 46 Art medium
- 47 Lennon's love
- 48 Acoustic organ
- 50 Goller's peg
- 51 Aardvark munchies
- 52 Hateful objects
- 55 Mineral deposit
- 57 Renter's garment
- 58 Actor Linden
- 59 "Respect" singer Franklin
- 62 Chip in chips
- 63 European peak
- 64 Breathed in short gasps
- 65 Satisfies a debt
- 66 Arthur or Lillie
- 67 Goes into

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60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

11/19/07

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

STAB JABBED SEW
 TIME ALLURE AWA
 REBA NEAR AND FAR
 ORANGE IRS VENT
 BOSSE DARDOUND
 EDS TOT SRO DAY
 WIDTHERS ENTIRE
 ERODES RECOUP
 BAR RUT EAT ALI
 SECONDPERSON
 DODO CUE PRISON
 EXASPERATE DIKE
 MEN TEETER GOES
 ONE ADDONS ENDS

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DOWN

- 1 RRs on trestles
- 2 Journalist Henloff
- 3 Promised 4 Incited
- 5 Told a whopper
- 6 Govt. agent
- 7 Rhine temptress
- 8 Leaves slack-jawed
- 9 Genders
- 10 After birth
- 11 Caspian neighbor
- 12 Actress Russo
- 13 Lays turf
- 21 Disappointed diwan
- 22 Little tyke
- 23 Becomes entrenched
- 24 Fanfar
- 25 Layers
- 28 Smith and Gore
- 29 Makes another attempt
- 31 Puppet with strings attached
- 32 Still existing
- 33 70s nightclubs
- 35 Worries
- 36 Gave off bright light
- 53 Anna Sten film
- 54 Bohemian
- 56 Airport port
- 59 Simian
- 61 That girl
- 60 Circulars, briefly

WANTED Playboy

Book #1962A
Box #1183
Chico Mesa
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, ID 83303

WANTED Used lawn

sweeper, 42 or 46
inch deck, excellent
condition, reasonable.
Call 208-477-4182

HOSPITAL Bed, full w/

linen. Free set up with
in Twin Falls
area. \$600 431-7797

WANTED 20 or 22 cu ft. chest

freezer.
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WANTED Antique dolls,

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collection.
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pieces, horse tack, rug,
Indian items and
antiques.
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cash for old books, Western
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LDS, Military, etc. I travel to buy.
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WANTED electric

wheel chair/rollator,
high mount, motor.
Call 208-308-5683.

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30-80 acres South
end of Burley area.
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pictures, paintings,
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quills.
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New top & bottom and
new sprockets/chain,
new plastics on cond
\$2000. 314-0197

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miles, led turn signals,
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good condition.
\$4000/offer. 731-6288

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mileage, extra large
sides, only \$9,000.
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\$4000. Pate's, 608
RMK 700 '04
Yamaha '97 MM 700
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INSIDE: To do for you, D2 | Magic Valley, D4 | Obituaries, D5

The stretches

Try these office-friendly stretches, recommended by yoga instructor Joyce Ballard. Many of these focus on stretching the shoulders, which Ballard says are most susceptible to tension while working at desk jobs. Hold all of these poses for about 10 seconds, and make sure to stretch both the right and left sides of your body. Remember to breathe.



Tree pose:
Relieves tension

While standing still on chair back, stand up straight and balance on one leg. Bring opposite leg up and place foot on inside of standing thigh or ankle — not the knee.



Cow face:
Stretches arms

Stretch arm straight up, then bend elbow and put hand behind back. Reach behind back with opposite arm from below and clasp hands together.



Eagle pose:
Stretches and strengthens upper back and shoulders.

Hold arms straight out in front, then cross them at elbows. Put palms together and put elbows at a 90-degree angle with hands pointing straight up at the ceiling.



Twist:

Stretches back.

With feet close together, sit tall in your chair, place hands on arm rest, and gently turn. Don't use hands to wrench your body around — instead, just let yourself turn naturally.



Arm stretch:
Stretches the arms, of course.

Reach arm up toward ceiling. Bend elbow and place hand on back of neck. Rest opposite hand on elbow.



Forward bend:

Stretches hips.

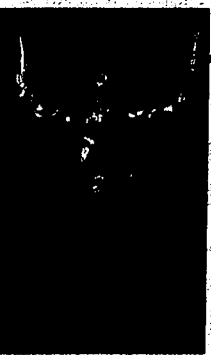
Sit at the front of your chair with legs apart and toes facing the same direction as knees. With back straight, lean forward, supporting yourself with elbows on knees. If you can, lean all the way forward and place hands on floor, letting head hang down.



Shoulder stretch:

Stretches the shoulders, of course.

Lean fingers together, then flip palms forward and straighten arms straight out in front of body. Slowly raise hands toward ceiling, keeping back straight.



Cactus pose:
Stretches shoulders.

Hold arms up like cactus with thumbs facing back and elbows facing forward.

Workplace workout

Stretching can prevent sore muscles

By Melissa Davin
Times-News Writer

Stiff necks, sore muscles and persistent headaches plague many an office worker.

A few minutes of discreet stretching once or twice a day, however, can help prevent these physical ailments as well as providing a mental break from your work.

Joyce Ballard of Twin Falls said simple stretches kept her relaxed and focused when she worked in medical transcription.

"I would be proofing a page and all the while be doing a shoulder exercise," she said. "I worked in the physical therapy department. I didn't look too weird. They were used to me doing things like that."

Now a yoga instructor, Ballard recommends her clients do the same. Even if the idea is foreign to their office mates.

"I tell people to just do it," she said. "People will get used to seeing you do these things and you'll be more productive."

Sonny Buhidar, yoga instructor at YMCA of Twin Falls, said about 60 percent of his clients have desk-related ailments. Simple stretches, however, can help ward off many physical problems.

Buhidar said that everyone can find the time to prevent office-related physical tension. Make "just a few seconds" for the stretches, he said. "It doesn't take a lot."

Ditching the strain

Stretching isn't the only thing desk workers can do to prevent injuries. Here are some tips from Magic Valley experts to reduce strain at work.

• A properly adjusted chair is the key to good posture, said Teresa Price of Primary Therapy Source. Keep your knees and hips at a 90-degree angle. "If your feet aren't flat on the floor, that puts a strain on your back," she said.

• To prevent headaches, Ballard said, don't sit too close to the computer screen; it's also important to look away from the screen occasionally and focus your eyes on something across the room or in the window.

• "If you're not exercising, it's a good habit to prevent excess weight gain," she said. "People who are overweight are more likely to have back pain."

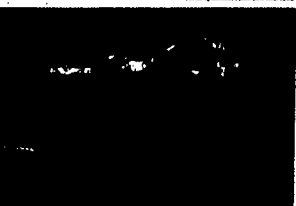
Ballard said, "This tends to affect the lower back and, to some extent, the calves."



Chair step:

Stretches legs.

Standing straight with all weight on one leg, step onto chair with opposite foot. Bend over at 90-degree angle and use hands to support yourself on chair.



Half dog:

Stretches legs and back.

Standing, place hands on chair back or desk top. Step back with arm are straight, spine is lengthened and body is bent at a 90-degree angle at the waist.

See it online

Yoga instructor Joyce Ballard demonstrates more poses to do at the office — in photos and video — at magicvalley.com.



TO DO FOR YOU

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

This week's topic is pediatric dentistry. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-7262.

About childbirth

Third class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blanket

and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$5. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

Brain injury support

Brain Injury Support Group meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Idaho Elks Outpatient Rehab, 560

Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Lana Lowe, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's quality assurance and improvement representative, will discuss Medicaid programs and assistance. The meeting is for people who have had a brain injury and for their family, friends and caregivers. Free; 737-2126.

Diabetes support

Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at South Central Public Health District, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Use the north entrance. Jackie Kennedy, public health nurse, will discuss communicating with health-care providers. Free; Susie

Beem, 737-5946.

Alzheimer's support

SunBride Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBride, 640 Filler Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer at 734-8645.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

Tennis elbow better served by waiting

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

Tennis elbow sufferers eager to retake the court, return to the computer or get back to hammering nails have long looked to cortisone injections to bring relief. Australian researchers have found the relief to be real, but short-lived.

That blow to die-hard serve-and-volleyers comes from a study published in the British Medical Journal that compared three groups of tennis-elbow sufferers six weeks and a year after an office visit. One group received reassurances that the pain would likely ease on its own and instructions for avoiding activities that could aggravate the condition. A second group received eight sessions of physical therapy in six weeks and learned exercises to do at home. A third group was given a cortisone shot and was told to resume normal activities gradually.

The group who received the shot got quick relief. After six weeks, 78 percent of those in the injection group reported relief of their pain, followed by the physical therapy group, among whom 65 percent felt better.

In the "wait-and-see" group, 27 percent felt better at six weeks.

But a year later, 72 percent of those who received the steroid shot reported a return of pain — a consequence, researchers surmise, of injury brought on by a premature return to work or play. Among the wait-and-see group and those who received physical therapy, all subjects reported either recovery or much improvement.

Winter's shading

By Cory Obendorf
The Washington Post

As fall fades into winter, day gives way to dusk seemingly after lunch. So the dip-eyed trend, known in stylish circles as ombre, seems perfectly tailored for this season of transitions.

Derived from the French word for shade and shadows, the moniker means just that — a subtle shading, in which colors gradually intensify from light to dark.

The slightly bohemian motif soaked its way into the winter collections of Prada, Michael Kors and Bottega Veneta, with color gradients sweeping across everything from handbags and shoes to sweaters and cocktail frocks.

But it's not just clothes for which this style's in fashion. Jewelry designer Alexis Blitar offers an assortment of Lucite bracelets, carved and painted by hand with smoky, opaque shading. Le Crueset, the French cookware company known for its durable enamel, has a range of products in two-tone gradients. Even the National Gallery of Art gift shop sells a sheer ombre scarf inspired by a J.M. William Turner painting, bleeding from sunshine yellow to sky blue. And the trend will be sticking around: Ombre pieces were prevalent in the spring collections of such designers as Diane von Furstenberg, Adam Lippes and Behnaz Sarafpour.

So are you a glass-half-full or a glass-half-empty kind of gal?



From top: metallic 'wish' sweater (\$108); Le Crueset 'Ombre' kettle (\$75) and ranselino (\$20); L.M. William Turner scarf (\$50); Prada 'sformata' pump (\$520); Darpin Blitar Sensation (\$40) and Alexis Blitar Lucite bracelets (\$50-\$100); never back top (\$28) and Bottega Veneta top-handle bag (\$2,100).

That's the question ombre seems to ask. Is life black or white? Red or blue? Perhaps it's somewhere in between.

A tough break for menthol smokers

Los Angeles Times

Minty menthols may have a cooling, anesthetic effect, but that sensation comes with a price. The flavored cigarettes could be harder to quit than regular cigarettes.

"Per cigarette, menthols are

no more or less harmful than any other," said Dr. Mark J. Pletcher. "But menthol smokers may have a harder time quitting and may need some extra encouragement and support when they try to quit."

His study of 1,200 smokers

over 15 years found that 69 percent of people who smoked menthol cigarettes in 1985 were still smokers in 2000, while 54 percent of nonmenthol users still smoked. Menthol smokers were almost twice as likely to relapse.



Grey Ant does the style in oversized red, \$230.

New riffs on the Wayfarer

By Melissa Magary
Los Angeles Times

Ray-Ban Wayfarers were iconic long before the Olsen twins started perching them atop their pert little noses — in fact, long before the Olsen twins were born. Marilyn Monroe wore them in the '50s, striking a sharp contrast between her platinum-blond waves and the heavy, dark specs. A chic tortoise pair will go down in movie lore as the sunglasses Audrey Hepburn peered through to admire the baubles that took her bluffs away in "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

These sunglasses have had their moment in almost every decade, but this time they are not just back — they are inspiring other designers to make their own versions of the timeless frames. Grey Ant design giant Krnjecki has added a cartoonish spin and increased the size of the glasses. The result is still the recognizable Wayfarer shape but so extreme that the sunglasses are best worn by those with a good sense of humor. Sabn makes a frame called Poolside, which is a somewhat scaled-down version with thinner, light plastic in punchy '80s colors that make it a cross between old-school Oakleys and the pair

worn by Tom Cruise in "Risky Business." With so many Wayfarers on faces now, it might be time to try something a little different. Maybe you'll be one of the first to wear the next legendary pair of shades.

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Fashionably on time

How to wake up the sleepyheads

By Cory Oldendorf
The Washington Post

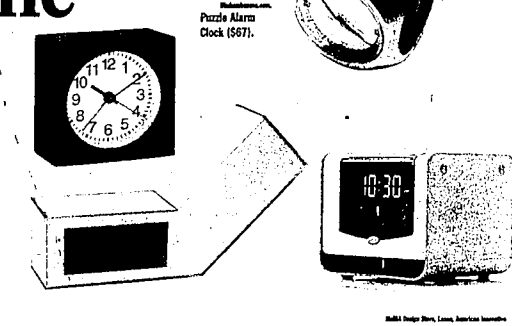
The reluctant riser — that overworked and under-slept breed whose life is punctuated with electronic beeps, buzzes and chirps — is immune to the standard alarm clock toll.

At least that's one theory for the current crop of intense eye-openers.

Muji, a cult favorite for its uncomplicated design, offers an easy-to-read analog clock housed in a rubber shell. Toss it against the wall in a fit of blue-eyed rage and it still rings.

Then there's the Puzzle Alarm Clock, which at the sound of the buzzer sends four jigsaw puzzle pieces flying into the air. By the time you gather up the pieces, put them in place and turn off the alarm, you definitely won't be going back to bed.

Motor skills aren't needed for Nina Tolstrup's On-Off clock for Lexus of France.



Muji rubber alarm clock (\$36), Nina Tolstrup's On-Off clock (\$37) and the Neverlate Executive clock (\$60).

Once set in the flat "on" position, a simple scissor tilt will turn it off.

Those searching for a less rude awakening might strap on the SleepTracker Pro. Worn like a regular wristwatch, it monitors movements that indicate a light sleep stage and rouses you at "almost-awake" periods. You preset an alarm window, and when the tracker senses you're in between sleep

cycles it emits either an audible alarm or a gentle vibration. The result is a more refreshing wake-up.

Keep waking up on Saturday to Friday's alarm? The new Neverlate Executive has seven alarms, one for each day of the week, with customizable snooze durations and a nap timer. Because not needing a wake-up call for your commute doesn't mean you won't

need one for your hangover. Puzzle alarm clock, \$67, at Bimbambannano.com.

SleepTracker system, \$179, at SleepTracker.com.

Muji rubber alarm clock, \$36, at the Museum of Modern Art's Momoy.org.

On-Off alarm clock, \$37, at Puremodern.com.

Neverlate Executive alarm, \$60, at Americaninnovative.com.

Idle chatter? Hardly

Los Angeles Times

You stop at the mailbox and bump into the guy down the hall. Or you pull into the driveway just as your neighbor is getting home. Suddenly you're gabbing about nothing in particular, and you end up frittering away 10 minutes. It's not a waste of time, according to research to be published in the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin. Ten minutes of talking, face to face or by phone, improves memory and boosts intellectual performance as much as doing crossword puzzles.

A team led by University of Michigan psychologist Oscar Ybarra asked more than 3,500 people ages 24 to 96 about their social interactions and tested their working memories. Regardless of

age, the more social contact, the higher the level of mental function. The researchers also split 76 college students into three groups. One group had a 10-minute discussion, one spent 10 solitary minutes doing intellectual exercises (such as reading comprehension) and the third, in isolation, watched 10 minutes of "Seinfeld." On follow-up cognitive tests, the social interaction and intellectual exercise groups did better than "Seinfeld" viewers. The chit-chatters did just as well as the intellectual group.

"There's a widespread belief in our culture that the way to maintain your sharpness is to do technical and intellectual activities," Ybarra says. But this study suggests an alternative to Sudoku or crossword could be simply talking to one another.

A giant step for mankind

By Kathleen Hon
The Washington Post

Strap your feet to a pair of spring-loaded stiles, find yourself a big open space, and you, too, can do a superhero imitation. The activity is called "bocking," a corruption of the last name of German inventor Alexander Boeck, and the stiles purportedly help users leap up to six feet, run as fast as 20 mph and take nine-foot strides.

The stiles (called power-skips, powerisers, fly jumpers or power stiles, depending on manufacturer and model) are popular in Europe, says Dane Finch, in charge of U.S. distribution for Export Hub, which sells them for \$300 to \$500.

It's just like walking with longer legs, Finch says. "You've got to get used to ... taking longer strides" — something he says takes about 10 minutes.

Some companies market the stiles strictly as diversions, others as fitness devices. Still, wearers say you have to keep moving it's too hard to balance standing still.) Some YouTube videos, where the gizmos have turned up, suggest ample protection — helmets, elbow pads, knee and wrist guards — would be a smart idea.

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It's just a workout — no Olympic refueling needed

By Howard Schneider
The Washington Post

Energy bars. Performance drinks. Gels. Gu. Sport Beans. Shot blocks. All dispersed with a white protein shake. By the time you're done with the consensus being marketed to help you work out, there may be a half a day's worth of calories consumed and not much to show for it — aside from a bit of extra blub.

The landscape these days is thick with sometimes conflicting advice about how, what and when you should eat and drink to get the most out of your workout. Exercising on an empty stomach burns more fat ... eating fat during a workout burns more fat ... eating right after a workout burns more fat ... not eating after a workout burns more fat. Gatorade and the other sports drink companies make it seem as if casual sweating requires an Olympic refueling.

For the vast majority of us, however, life can be simpler. Unless you are preparing for a competition or an endurance event or exercising hard for a long time, deciding what and when to eat is not complicated.

The "what" is plain old food, the stuff the nutrition bureaucrats and my far more entertaining friend and colleague Sally Squires keeps lecturing about: fruit, vegetables, grains and protein, in reasonable balance.

Dr. Kent Allen and Dr. Shannon Wimmer, owners of Pheasant Cove Dental, would like to address reasons why we are not contracting dentists, or preferred providers, with any of the many dental insurance programs.

Q: Are insurance plans improving with improvements in dental care?

A: No. For example, the average maximum allowance per year for dental benefits ranges from \$1000 to \$1500. That has been the "average" since dental insurance was created decades ago. Most plans do not give allowance for some wonderful treatment recommendations such as implants. Premiums have increased but policies have not changed to keep pace with increased costs of major advancements in dental care which equates to more profit for the insurance company.

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Snack time? Or not?

Done with your workout? Ready for a cold bottle of SuperSportade?

Before you refuel, make sure you really need it. Many of the products marketed to fitness buffs can be a source of unneeded calories.

- **Gatorade:** The standard bearer for sports drinks, it carries a modest 50 calories per eight-ounce serving. But who drinks eight ounces of anything? Grab the standard 20-ounce bottle and you're up to 125 calories, 35 grams of carbohydrates and 275 milligrams of sodium. And how long were you on the elliptical today?
- **Clif Bar:** These dense goodies are a great way to keep the caffeine flowing. Beware. A single 68-gram Crunchy Peanut Butter bar carries 250 calories, six grams of fat and 42 grams of carbs.
- **GU Energy Gel:** One of a number of quickly absorbable sources of sugar, it has about 100 calories per ounce. Better keep running or all that Espresso Love will turn into Espresso Love Handles.

enough to demand immediate attention.

When it comes to liquids, stick to water unless you are pushing beyond 90 minutes or so.

"An average health club workout — you break a sweat and 20 or 30 minutes on a bike, 20 or 30 minutes of weightlifting, the whole thing done in an hour — 60 minutes of exercise, even at a fairly high level, you are not going

to deplete your system," said Jo B. Zimmerman, a trainer and doctoral student in the University of Maryland's kinesiology department.

The marketing, for instance, has poisons plays on vanity (if we're drinking what Peyton Manning drinks, we must be doing something right) as well as fear that without these things we won't become as strong or as fast or as lean as we otherwise might.

Of course, sports drinks and energy bars and gels can be useful — if you sweat a lot or exercise hard. Depending on the person and the level of effort, there is enough stored glycogen — the body's main fuel — for between 90 minutes and two hours of continuous exercise. If you are going to train longer, you need to consume enough simple carbohydrates along the way and with enough lead time so the sugar is available — hence those nifty little bottles tucked on the backside of distance runners.

Sweat pills salt and other electrolytes from your body, which sports drinks will replenish during a longer or harder workout. If you lift weights like a maniac, a dose of protein afterward is generally recommended.

But how many of us — be honest — are working that hard?

Probably far fewer than the number gonaded into eating or drinking things we don't need. I'll earn a Clif Bar or a Powerade maybe once a week.

What the discussion over pre- and post-workout meals normally — overbooks, Zimmerman said, is how the body processes food and uses energy. The system is a dynamic one, with several

stores of fuel to draw on and several different tasks always under way — from repairing muscle and building bone to keeping the major organs functioning.

The food we eat is made up of three macronutrients: carbohydrates, fat and protein. Each has unique benefits — carbs being the quickest form of energy, fat helping with vitamin transport and cell construction, and protein providing the amino acids to build muscle.

But as we eat, these nutrients are broken down into a stew of constituent parts that are then reassembled based on what the system needs. As long as intake is balanced and steady, the body will sort out what goes where.

Absent an acute demand — the entry to finish a marathon, for example — exercising doesn't require you to eat a certain thing at a certain time, but rather to eat a healthy mix through the day.

There are exceptions. Those with gastric reflux should avoid eating within two hours of a workout, said Robynne Chutkan, assistant professor of gastroenterology at Georgetown University and director of the Digestive Center for Women in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dietitians and people with the broad mix of pre-diabetic symptoms known as metabolic syndrome need to keep their blood sugar regulated for a workout, and should consult with a doctor or dietitian, Zimmerman said.

But otherwise, keep it simple, and don't get lured into 300 to 400 extra calories unless you're sure you need them. In fact, on most days, there's only one thing I chase my workouts with: Aleve.

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Council to consider irrigation systems in subdivisions

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing tonight to decide if developers should pay for the installation of pressurized-irrigation systems in subdivisions.

The move would partially lift a burden on the city of Twin Falls, which has traditionally paid for the installation of such systems. Some residential subdivisions that are ready for canal water pressurized-irrigation systems

remain on potable water — a setback officials attribute to a rush of developers.

Developers have supported the changes but prefer doing so cooperatively, creating regionalized systems rather than independently scattered stations. They say it would improve communication, save money and better serve the city.

Prior to the public hearing, the City Council will consider a \$60,000 contract with JUB Engineers to develop a master plan for pressurized-irrigation

systems. The plan will streamline efforts to improve water management in the city, according to a staff report.

Other agenda items include:

- A public hearing to enact corporate memberships at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, the city's latest effort to increase revenue and play at the golf course. The memberships would cover greens fees for employees at participating companies, starting at \$5,000 for a company of 50 or fewer employees.

- A presentation by Kimberly artist Gary Stone for an 18-foot expansion of his 42-foot-wide Magic Valley Mural at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The expansion will include a memorial to soldiers who have fought in wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The City Council recently approved a \$5,000 subsidy for Stone to begin the project.

- Consideration of an ordinance to require private security firms to be

licensed by city police.

The ordinance would require companies be licensed, insured and pass criminal backgrounds. The Twin Falls City Police chief would serve as the licensing officer.

Police say the measure stems from concern from people falsely representing themselves as security services.

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

ITD, law enforcement team up for seat belt campaign

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

FILER — "It's the season for traffic accidents. But the Idaho Transportation Department and state law enforcement agencies are running a joint campaign to reduce driving-related fatalities and encourage increased seat belt use over the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

If you've seen more police cars on the roads lately, that's likely why.

According to Mary Hunter with the Office of Highway Operations and Safety in Boise, the initial phase of this statewide effort will run through Nov. 25 and pick up again Dec. 17-Jan. 20, and will involve more police officers on the roads.

Hunter said this year's campaigns are supported by about \$145,000 in DUI funds and useful driver seat belt money.

"Buckling up remains the single best defense against serious injury or death," Hunter said. "It's especially important to set a good example for family members by choosing not to drive impaired and insisting that everyone in your vehicle wear a seat belt."

Despite an estimated 80 percent statewide usage rate in 2006, Idaho Transportation Department statistics show that 163, or 61 percent, of 267 people killed in traffic accidents were not wearing seat belts. And another 69 percent of those killed in drunken driving incidents were not buckled in.

At the same time, the eight county offices of the Magic Valley recorded 48 crashes that killed 54 people, and 1,056 collisions that injured 1,583 drivers and passengers. Of those numbers, drunken driving killed 20 people in the Magic Valley and injured 171.

This year, seat belt usage in all types of vehicles has dropped from 60 percent to 75.5 percent.

"I believe that some of it has to do with reduced federal funding," said Office of Highway Operations and Safety spokesman Kevin Becker. "A large portion of that's usually used for overtime for police officers."

Police departments in Rupert, Twin Falls and Wendell, along with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police, have all signed on to participate in the program — getting an increased presence of law enforcement on the roads and highways.

"There's no deadline on this and we're always looking to get more law enforcement involved," Hunter said.

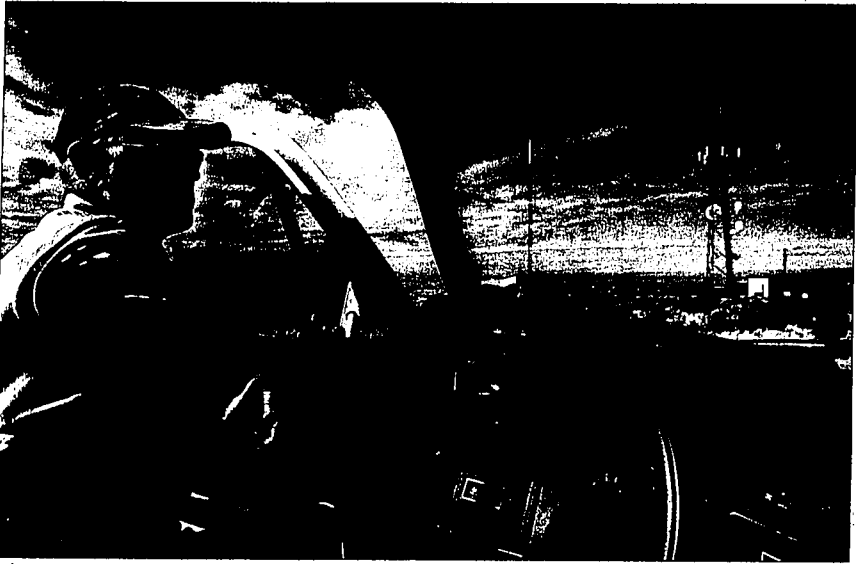
Because Idaho does not have a primary seat belt law that would allow motorists to be stopped and ticketed for a seat belt infraction, and because Idaho has not achieved a sustainable 85 percent seat belt usage rate, the state is not eligible to receive \$4.5 million in federal funds that would be used to support driver safety education.

During the last legislative session, the state Senate was unsuccessful in passing bill 1135, which would have raised seat belt fines from \$10 to \$25. That effort was stopped in the House Transportation Committee.

"Next to New Hampshire and Vermont, we have one of the lowest funded programs in the country," Hunter said. "I'd like to see the Legislature pass a primary law and raise citations from the current \$10 to \$25, so we wouldn't be so dependent on federal funds."

John E. Swartz may be reached at 326-7212 or jswartz@tnews.com.

PHILOSOPHICAL DIFFERENCES



A large radio tower owned by Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is seen through the window as Jon Wells, a farmer in Castleford, exits his pickup parked atop a butte that is part of family-owned land. Wells, a certified EMT and a former board member of SIRCOMM, has grazed cattle on the butte for years and says he signed an agreement with the agency to place the tower on top of the butte that is the highest point in the Magic Valley. Wells' brother David Wells, who owns the land but has Jon manage it, was not a part of the agreement and now wants the agency to pay rent for use of the land.

Brothers want different terms on Castleford land housing Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center tower

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Perched atop a butte a few miles north of Castleford, a nearly 300-foot-tall radio tower hums quietly. Accessible by only a single gravel road, the tower works nonstop, assisting law enforcement and providing airspace to phone companies.

But the tower is like a lightning rod — without ever attracting electricity — and its demise could affect the public safety of residents in the Magic Valley.

The tower, located on nearly 15 acres of private land that arguably is the highest point in the county, is owned by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. And the agency hasn't ever paid to

put its tower there.

It's a unique relationship that began when the law enforcement agency formed more than 15 years ago. But that solid ground eroded three months ago when the property owner, who was long absent from the area, demanded rent.

The decision by the property owner, David Wells, has strained relations within a farming family and has forced SIRCOMM and the four counties that operate it into negotiations to ensure the tower remains intact and public safety remains secure.

"We were operating under an agreement that we thought was valid. Then we found out it was invalid," said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikessel, one of four commissioners on the joint-

powers SIRCOMM board.

SIRCOMM went online in 1990 as the state's only multidisciplinary police and fire dispatch center. With an annual budget of more than \$1 million, the agency owns six radio towers. The one near Castleford is the only one on private property.

And that's where the story begins.

About 30 years ago a father divided land among his three sons, Jon, Robin and David Wells.

David moved away, leaving his brother Jon to look after the land. They agreed that Jon, a farmer, would keep any income from the land if he covered any expenses. Since 1976, Jon has managed the land, which is rocky and hard to farm.

When SIRCOMM began searching for high points, officials noted that the Wells land is 300 feet about the valley floor — ideal for a communications tower.

"You look around and where else is higher?" Jon Wells asks. "There isn't any place."

Jon, a certified EMT who sat on the SIRCOMM board for five years, gladly obliged. Since the tower benefited most of south-central Idaho, he didn't seek any financial gain.

"My belief — and still is — is why should you be getting money out of taxpayers for a public service?" Jon Wells asked.

A 35-year agreement was drawn up, with Jon as the lessor and former Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin

Hempleman, signing for the tenants. It expires in 2028.

SIRCOMM doesn't pay anything, though the agency itself is paid by cell phone providers who have attached their equipment to the tower. Jon said he receives only \$120 a year from the Cooding County Sheriff's Office for a nearby radio repeater.

But a few years ago, David Wells decided to resume responsibility for his land, and he approached SIRCOMM officials to ask for a new deal.

"I don't want them to leave," said David, who teaches farm business management at Boise State University. "I want them to pay some rent."

He speaks highly of the agency and praises its role in

Please see TOWER, Page D5

Pepcorn trial delayed; lewd conduct, sexual abuse charges added

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The trial date for James Pepcorn, a Rupert man charged with rape and lewd conduct with a child under the age of 16, has been pushed back as new charges in the case have been filed.

Special Prosecutor Blaine Cannon said the new charges, two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16, stem from the testimon-

ny of a second alleged victim who has come forward since Pepcorn's arrest in April.

"I would describe the new charges as not being as serious as the other case," he said.

Cannon took over the Pepcorn case when then-Minidoka County Prosecutor Jason Walker recused himself to avoid a potential conflict of interest. Walker's law firm at the time had represented Pepcorn in a civil matter some years earlier.

Cannon said after a preliminary trial, on the second set of charges is held, all charges will likely be consolidated in one case. He said he did not know when a trial is likely to begin, or if Pepcorn would file for a change of venue. Cannon said he will continue

to lead prosecution of the case, though he expects the Minidoka County Prosecutor's office will play a part in it.

"They may end up providing some help just because it's such a big case," he said.

Pepcorn, 67, a former teacher at Burley High School and Burley Junior High, was arrested following a year-long investigation. The victim in the case is now 20 years old and lives out of state, but was a juvenile when the alleged

crimes were committed.

Ball for Pepcorn was originally set at \$1 million, then reduced to \$100,000 in May. Stipulations for bail reduction require monitoring of his location with a Global Positioning System tracker.

If convicted of lewd conduct or rape, Pepcorn could face up to life imprisonment, according to state laws. If convicted only of sexual abuse, the maximum penalty is 25 years in prison, Cannon said.



Pepcorn

Theodore Fujiki

RUPERT — Ted Fujiki, 85, passed away Nov. 9, 2007, from natural causes.

Ted was born on July 20, 1922, in Devil's Slide, Utah, son of Yatsuburo Fujiki and Shigeo Yatsuburo Fujiki. On Jan. 3, 1949, he married Sumiko Sueoka. They are the parents of four children and five grandchildren. Ted spent his childhood in Devil's Slide, Utah, and had cherished memories of playing with friends and fishing in the streams there. When he was a teenager, his family moved to Utah, and Ted graduated from Davis High School and worked at Hill Air Force Base. Ted served in the U.S. Army and was a World War II veteran, serving in the Counter Intelligence Corps as part of the U.S. occupation force in Japan. Ted began farming near Rupert, Idaho, in 1954. Ted was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church.



Portrait of Theodore Fujiki

Ted served as a volunteer fireman and belonged to the Toastmasters, the American Legion Post and the Good Sam Club. Ted's strongest community association was with the High School Lodge. Ted joined the Paul Lodge, No. 77 A.E. and A.M. in 1960 and later became a member of the Eastern Star, the Shriners and various York Rite of Scottish Rite groups. He served as master of the High School in 1966 and 1977. He was the district deputy of the 4th Masonic District in 1970 and 1971. In 1972, he was appointed to the grand line and, in 1982, was installed as the most worshipful grand master of Masons in Idaho, the highest Masonic office to hold this office in the United States. One of his responsibilities was to visit other Masonic bodies throughout the United States, representing the Idaho Masonic Lodge. Ted and Sue spent 1982 visiting lodges around the country.

Ted loved his wife, children and grandchildren. He enjoyed fishing and camping with family and friends at Copper Basin and other locations in Idaho. After retiring from farming, he learned to cook and enjoyed spilling his good ideas and friends with his favorite dishes.

Ted is survived by his wife, Sue; and children, Martin and Bonnie Fujiki, Dianne and Chester Tsuji, Jean S. Fujiki and Kenji Tsuji, and grandchildren, Nathan, Robert, Amanda, Christine and Amy; and sister, Masako. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Sumiko Fujiki; brother, Kenji Fujiki; and son, Kenneth Fujiki; and son, Cory Fujiki.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the High School United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Rupert. A gathering for friends and family will be held one hour prior to the service. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Luterio R. Rodriguez Sr.

RURLEY — Luterio R. Rodriguez Sr., 61, of Burley, returned home to be his Heavenly Father on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007, with his family by his side.



Portrait of Luterio R. Rodriguez Sr.

Luterio was born Sept. 20, 1946, in Llockhart, in Texas. His mother and father were Fidel H. Rodriguez and Margaret W. Rodriguez, both of Texas. He lived in Texas until 1969 when he moved to Blackfoot, Idaho. There he met and married his wife of 35 years, Karen L. Rodriguez, daughter of Herbert and Charlotte Busole. They were married in 1972, and their marriage and children were eternally sealed together at the Logan Temple in 1983. He was an ordained elder in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Luterio was a man who loved life. He loved to fish and travel. He also enjoyed the holiday seasons, especially Christmas, which he decorated with hundreds of lights to make the holiday brighter. He loved family get-togethers, where he enjoyed spending time with his nine grandchildren.

Luterio is survived by his

wife, Karen Rodriguez; his daughters, Connie M. (Thomas M. Cuellar) and Kaela A. (Justin D.) Benitez; his son, Luterio II; his nine grandchildren, Krista M. Benitez, Justin D. Benitez Jr., Isalah M. Ellis, Anthony M. Ellis, Tony T. Cuellar, Robert R. Cuellar, Cassandra M. Cuellar, Tomas J. Cuellar Jr. and Victor "Hefy" Cuellar; sisters, Gloria Rodriguez, Connie Rios, Alicia Rodriguez, Margaret (Jo) Mendez, Nora Rodriguez, Pauline Rodriguez, Rosemary Rodriguez, Yolanda Rodriguez, Judy Rodriguez and Marysester Diaz; brothers, Augustine Benitez, Charlie "Nacho" Rodriguez and Johnny Rodriguez, all of central Texas; and his grandmother, Senora Villareal of Texas. He was preceded in death by his mother, Bishop Kirk Carpenter, who officiate. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the 2nd Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Park Avenue in Twin Falls. Bishop Kirk Carpenter will officiate. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alta Marilyn Lent

BUHL — Alta Marilyn Lent (Bubbles), 69, from Buhl, died Friday evening of congestive heart disease at her home.



Portrait of Alta Marilyn Lent

She was born to George and Leola Hendricks on Oct. 21, 1938, in Pine Bluff, Ark. She was married to Ervin Lent in Twin Falls on Aug. 2, 1959. In 1965 they settled in Buhl, where they raised their family and currently reside.

Marilyn enjoyed raising Chihuahuas, participating in the Red Hat society, and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Marilyn is survived by her husband, Ervin, one daughter, Lynda Schlund (Tim) of Twin Falls; two sons, Curtis Lent (Amy) of Filer, Tim Lent (Shanna) of Buhl; grandchildren, Lance, Erika, David,

Eric, Debbie, Scott, Dean, Lindsey, Wesley, Lilla, Nick, Austin, DJ, and Hope; great-grandchildren, Devon and Annabelle; brother, Leonard (Ike) Hendricks; niece, Patty; and two nephews, Mike and Steve. We would also like to include Mary Buckendorf, whom she considered to be a daughter.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her parents, George and Leola Hendricks, a son, Lynn Lent, a grandson, Dean Finney, and a great-granddaughter, Dana Zen Finney.

There will be a public viewing 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with a private graveside service to follow. The family would like to thank the staff at A Full Life Agency for their care and compassion of our mother.

We love our mother, and she will be greatly missed.

DEATH NOTICES

Joyce Elaine Glasmann

Joyce Elaine Glasmann, age 71, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 2007 at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Frank R. Berria

NAMPA — Frank R. Berria, 95, of Nampa, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2007, in a local care center. Reclamation of the Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 23, at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1515 8th St. S., Nampa. Funeral Mass will be

celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, Nampa. Private burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Services are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yreagan Chapel.

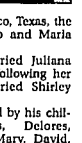
Lila E. Dayley

BURLEY — Lila E. Dayley, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2007, at Highland Estates Assisted Living.

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

Manuel A. Lopez

RUPERT — Manuel A. Lopez, an 84-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2007 at CountrySide Care & Rehab in Rupert.



Portrait of Manuel A. Lopez

M A U E L was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Waco, Texas, the son of Federico and Maria Apodaca Lopez.

He first married Juliana Mendoza and following her death, he married Shirley F. Berria.

He is survived by his children, Charles, Delores, Ofelia, Lupe, Mary, David, Stella, Dallas, Jim, Jacob, Pat, and Manuel, Jr. and two sisters, Lola and Mary.

Ann. and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, Juliana, Manuel was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Shirley; one son, David; and 13 brothers and sisters.

A vigil service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1615 E. 16th St. Burley, with a viewing to follow until 8 p.m. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 200 E. 16th St. Burley, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Harvey Dwight McCammon

GOODING — Harvey Dwight McCammon, age 71, of Gooding, passed away Friday, Nov. 16, 2007. Harvey was born the third child of nine in Kimberly on Aug. 25, 1936, to Kenneth and Adeline McCammon. Harvey graduated from Shoshone High School in 1955 and went into the Navy in October of that same year.



Portrait of Harvey Dwight McCammon

Harvey served with the Seventh Fleet on the Pacific Ocean. During his tour he sailed to Alaska, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Hong Kong. After his discharge he worked for the Bureau of Land Management out of Shoshone. He met his wife, Frances Holtenback, while she was working at the Boston Cafe in Shoshone. They were married in 1962. They worked for three years for Willard Gerard on his ranch northwest of the Big Wood River in Blaine County, where they had two daughters, Wendy and Mickey. The family transferred to the Gerard feed lot near Twin Falls and worked for three additional years. In 1969, they moved to the home of Franlie and Harvey worked for seven years for the Everett Coates Ranch. The family then moved to Wendell for one and a half years while Harvey worked for Sand

Springs Ranch. They moved back to Fairfield, and Harvey went to work for the Camas County Road and Bridge for a few years, after which he went out to become custodian of the Camas County Jail for almost 18 years. He retired in 1995. Harvey and Frances moved to Gooding in the fall of 2005.

Harvey has grandchildren, fishing, gardening, hunting, camping and cooking. Harvey was loved for his kind heart and his sense of humor. He is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Wendy (Ted) Strickler and Mickey (Tony) Dalin; grandchildren, Chrissy and Ginny Turner, Nate and Trevor Dalin, Richard (Monica) Strickler, Cory (Geoff) Erickson and Gony (Jeff) Wolfe; seven great-grandchildren; brothers, Ervin, Kenneth, Mike, and Pat (Liz) McCammon; sister Judy Miller; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Adeline Kuhn, stepfather, Alfred Kuhn, brothers, Max and Bob McCammon, and sister Barbara Ross.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at Windy Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Chapel.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magivalley.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.magivalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Tower

Continued from page D4

agency and praises its role in law enforcement. He said he just wants to "make it legal" and hopes for a new agreement by mid-2008.

Officials from SIRCOMM and the joint-powers board — the agency's governing board of commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties — declined to answer most questions, citing ongoing negotiations.

None of the parties are willing to say how much money David is asking or how much SIRCOMM is offering.

Wendy Vogt said that the network remains intact even if one is removed. Still, some

officials said there could be problems.

"If we lose the site and if we lose the tower then we lose the ability to communicate in that part of the county," Mikesell said.

Jon Wells, who uses the land about 90 days each year for cattle grazing, said he plans to continue using it for that purpose.

He attributes his argument with his brother to philosophical differences. He said he'd join the negotiations, but was unaware of them until the *Times-News* informed him of the talks.

"Someone's trying to twist and turn the facts here," said Jon. "It's not you, it's not me, it's the tower and it's SIRCOMM. Now, who's that leave?"

SERVICES

Patsy Ruth Miller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William (Bill) Block of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. (Hansen-Payne Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Thelma Severe of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; visitation from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1615 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Maee Jones Zimmers of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farmers Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Ray Allen Saffa of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Joshua Wayne Huntington of Pocatello, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Neva K. Shetter of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Reformed Church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Laura Susannah Hope of Wendell and formerly of Archer, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby; visitation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Manuel A. Lopez of Rupert, vigil service at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1615 E. 16th St. in Burley, with visitation to follow until 8 p.m.; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 202 E. St. in Rupert.

Keith Hund of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Joan Addison Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary).

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Forecast not good for resorts, water managers in Southwest

By Robert Weiler
Associated Press writer

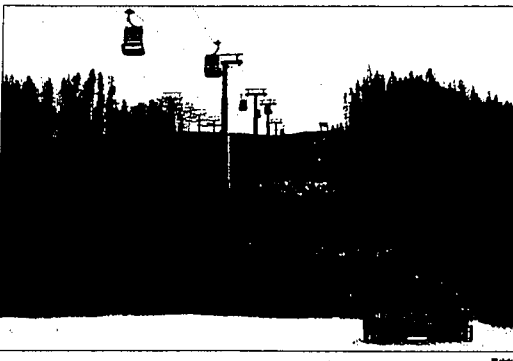
DENVER — Although anecdotal information has ski resort managers hoping for the usual snow dump that has followed warm, dry falls, forecasters are holding out little hope.

Forecaster Klaus Wolter of the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration says his latest forecast still calls for a pervasive tendency toward dry conditions throughout Colorado and most surrounding areas.

As always, he hedges his forecast by calling it experimental.

The dry, warm weather has already delayed the opening of some major ski resorts — including some that are almost always open for Thanksgiving. Colorado's high altitude usually means they can take that to the bank. There will be some snow by mid-week, perhaps enough to make travel painful, but not enough to make up for the dry spell.

Most resorts have enough snowmaking to cover their mountains until the snow comes — but they also have budgets. If they have to use the water now, what will be available if needed in the spring? Wolter said moderate La



Snow Cat operator George Rowe pushes man-made snow around to cover the bottom of the Born Free run Nov. 12 on Vail mountain in Vail, Colo. Unseasonably warm weather recently has made even blowing artificial snow difficult. The Vail Ski Area, along with many others have had to postpone their openings because of lack of snow.

Nina conditions have become established and aren't going anywhere at least until early next year.

"Much of Colorado, southeastern Utah, and northeastern New Mexico appear most likely to experience a dry season, raising the specter of renewed drought in Colorado

in particular. For northern Colorado, this pessimistic outlook is actually more severe than the more neutral or even wet La Nina impacts that are more typical for such winters," he said.

"Bottomline: After a warm and mostly dry fall season, this winter may end up rekindling

drought concerns in much of the Interior Southwest. Renewed drought conditions may reach further north than even during typical La Nina winters, including northern Utah and northwestern Colorado. Given the current strength and recent persistence of this La Nina event, the

Renewed drought conditions may reach further north than even during typical La Nina winters, including northern Utah and northwestern Colorado.

odds for moisture relief during the following spring season are currently below average as well," his latest report says.

The outlook is the same for much of the rest of the nation, according to a national forecast released by NOAA last week.

"NOAA Climate Prediction Center forecasters remain confident in predicting above average temperatures for much of the country including southern sections of the Northeast and below normal precipitation for the southern tier of the nation. Above average precipitation is still anticipated for the Pacific Northwest, and in the Great Lakes and Tennessee Valley," the agency said on its Web site on Thursday.

"La Nina strengthened during October, making it even more likely that the United States will see below-average precipitation in the already drought-stricken regions of the Southwest and the Southeast this winter," said Michael Halpert, deputy director of the Climate Prediction

Center. "Recent sea surface temperatures indicate we have moderate La Nina conditions in place over the equatorial Pacific which we expect to continue into early 2008."

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Beowulf (w) 7:15-8:45
Boo Movie (w) 7:30-8:45
Fred Claus (w) 7:30-8:30
Game Plan (w) 7:30-8:30
The Cornbreads (w) 7:30-8:45

ODYSSSEY 6
Mr. Magnum (w) 7:15-8:30
P2 (w) 7:30-8:45
30 Days of Night (w) 7:00-8:30
Across the Universe (w) 7:30-8:30
The Cornbreads (w) 7:30-8:45
Mr. Woodcock (w) 7:00-8:15

Twin 12
American Gangster (w) 7:45
Dan in Real Life (w) 7:30-8:45
Martin Child (w) 7:30-8:45
Game Plan (w) 7:30-8:30
Bee Movie (w) 7:00-7:30-8:15-8:45
Beowulf (w) 7:15-8:45
Saw IV (w) 7:30-8:45
Turquoise Road (w) 7:00-8:15
Fred Claus (w) 6:45-7:15-8:30-8:45

Schweitzer says he's dropping bison plan

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Brian Schweitzer says he is abandoning his "split state" idea for control of the veterinary disease brucellosis in Montana.

"I'm done," Schweitzer told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in a weekend interview during the Montana-Montana State University football game here.

For the past two years, Schweitzer has sought to establish a special buffer or other administrative zone around Yellowstone National Park.

Brucellosis has been largely eradicated in the United States, but it persists in Yellowstone bison and elk. Occasional wildlife migrations out of the park have raised concern among some Montana cattle producers that brucellosis will be transmitted to their animals.

State officials said earlier this year that Schweitzer's idea was feasible.

By establishing a split-state



Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer speaks with Associated Press reporters Oct. 25 in Helena, Mont.

status. If a cattle herd was found infected with brucellosis, only ranchers within the greater Yellowstone area would be forced to put their animals through costly tests before exporting cattle. The rest of the state would keep the brucellosis-free status held by Montana since 1985.

In May, brucellosis was found in a herd at Bridger. If a second case is uncovered within two years, the entire state stands to lose the brucellosis-free designation.

With a split-state status, Schweitzer said, 95 percent of Montana's ranchers would be protected.

The Montana Stockgrowers Association fought the proposal, claiming it would be impractical and expensive, and would divide the livestock industry.

If more brucellosis is detected, Rice said, completing the paperwork necessary for split-state status would take nearly as long as the time needed for the entire state to regain disease-free status, said Errol Rice, executive director of the association.

But another livestock group, the Montana Cattlemen's Association, had urged that Schweitzer's idea be pursued. Consensus among ranch groups was necessary for the split-state idea to work, Schweitzer said Saturday.

"We threw them a life rope," he said. "They said 'We don't want any life ropes.' That's what their position is." Rice said he didn't see the proposal as a lifeline, but rather as a step backward.

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North Idaho food banks seeing growing demand

LEWISTON (AP) — Groups that provide food for the hungry in northern Idaho say they've been able to meet a growing demand for help with food from local communities.

"We have very good participation from people in the community," Phyllis Doney, manager of Fish Community Food Store in Orofino, told the Lewiston Tribune. "We have been able to fill our requests so far."

Linda Nickels, director of the Moscow Food Bank, said demand began increasing over the summer and recently spiked.

"We were getting way down there (in inventory)," Nickels said. "We were down to mostly beans and corn. But things are much better right now."

She said canned food drives by the University of Idaho's College of Law and by a local junior high school helped.

The Moscow Food Bank plans to give out food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Nickels said.

Another organization giving out holiday meals is the Adventist Community Service at Deary. Director Pat Crew said 20 Thanksgiving boxes will be given out on Tuesday to families mostly in Deary and Boring.

"We are very blessed this year with adequate levels of food," Crew said. "Our churches in the community are very generous. We have not had any deficits this year."

The Idaho County Food Bank in Grangeville has been able to meet an increase in demand, said manager Len Atkins.

"Our community is very giving," she said. "For this time of

year we are up (in donations). The holidays are always a good time of year. It is the summer time that people forget about the food bank."

She said the food bank will hand out Thanksgiving baskets starting on Wednesday.

The Idaho Foodbank in Lewiston plans to distribute 2,000 turkeys during Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, said Chuck Whitman, director of northern Idaho services.

Proposed
Friedman Memorial Replacement Airport
Environmental Impact Statement

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2007
Open house session from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
A question and answer session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2007
Open house session from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
A question and answer session will begin at 11:30 a.m.

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