

OPERATION GREEN THUMB

Our intrepid Agent M tackles mulch and plant diseases.

HOME & GARDEN, C1



BEAT THE WEST

Growers competing an acre a year.

AGRICULTURE, B1

STILL PERFECT

Filer defeats Buhl in SCIC volleyball action.

SPORTS, D1



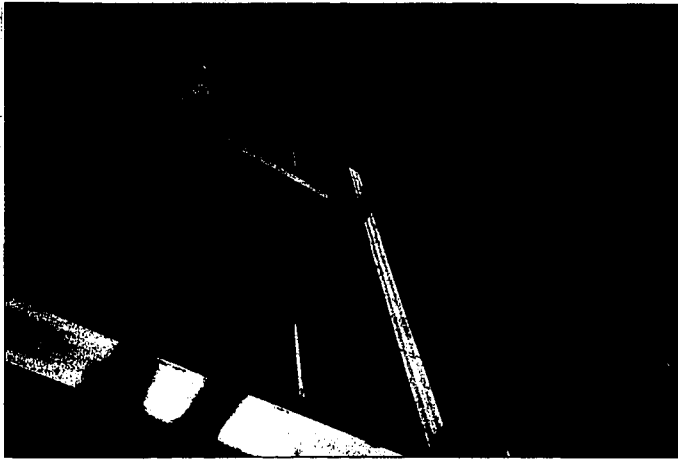
TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday, September 9, 2008

MagicValley.com

75 cents

Reaching skyward



Jason Reeco, of Boise Steel Erectors Inc., works on the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Photos by KSHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Work continues on new St. Luke's hospital

By Nata Poppino
Times-News writer

From the road, drivers can now at least see the shell that's starting to form across the future St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

But it's only the homeowners south of the hospital site, at the corner of Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road, who see the trucks, jackhammers and hard hats filling the facility's future basement.

The hospital is still right on schedule for a 2011 opening, officials said Monday afternoon.

Jeff Hull, St. Luke's Health System architecture and construction director, joined hospital Chief Operations Officer Kent Loosle, Facilities Director Paul Louton and others to lay out the next few steps on the building's way to completion. Officials used a PowerPoint presentation with computer renderings of the project to show how it will appear to onlookers as the patient tower, medical office and main hospital area



The 700,000-square-foot building is expected to be completed by January 2011.



Magicvalley.com

WATCH: A video from the construction site and view renderings of the building stages.

rise from the dirt and rock. It's a complex project, Hull said, with careful planning for everything from the steel framework to the networks of

pipes and wiring running inside the walls. "These guys are craftsmen that take pride in even the stuff that's hidden," he said of

the construction workers. Bids are still in line with cost estimates, which officials announced in June had risen to \$220 million for the facility. Of \$35 million in contracts finalized so far, \$17 million has gone to local contractors, officials said.

Please see ST. LUKE'S, Page A4

Attorney responds to lawsuit against Twin Falls Police

18-year-old Joshua Barnes killed self in raid last year; parents sued

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls Police weren't required to stop an 18-year-old man from killing himself last year during a raid, according to an attorney representing police.

Parents of the teenager, Joshua Barnes, filed a wrongful death suit against the Twin Falls Police Department in August alleging police violated policies and Barnes' constitutional

rights during a Feb. 7, 2007, raid, court records show.

Police had an arrest warrant for Barnes on a charge of aggravated battery because he allegedly stabbed a girlfriend multiple times.

They found him at the R.V. Barn in Twin Falls, tried to convince him to surrender, surrounded the building, threw gas canisters inside and found him dead after

Please see SUIT, Page A4



Law enforcement officers from Twin Falls Police SWAT and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office ready for the Feb. 7 standoff at the RV Barn at 412 Addison Ave. W in Twin Falls. The standoff ended when Joshua Barnes, 18, took his own life.

T.F. downtown plans move forward

By Janet S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Twin Falls continues work on a multi-million dollar project to revitalize downtown and expects its private consultant to soon present a contract for approval by the Twin Falls City Council, a city official said Monday.

In July the council tabled an earlier contract for downtown revitalization.

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson offered

little information to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal board about David Leland's visit to Twin Falls Aug. 25 and 26. But she said he met with city officials, downtown property owners and prospective tenants in the four-block project, and he will present a recommendation this week.

"He talked to all kinds of people," she said. "He was here basically in an assessment mode, information-gathering mode."

Please see PLANS, Page A4

Surface users object to water ruling

Pumpers approve, will not challenge it

By Nata Poppino
Times-News writer

When it comes to water calls, it's hard to keep everyone happy.

This time it's the Surface Water Coalition, seven irrigation districts and canal companies, largely in south-central Idaho, that isn't pleased with a decision released

Friday by the Idaho Department of Water Resources regarding a 2005 delivery call made to ground-water pumpers.

Tom Arkoski, an attorney for one of the coalition members, said he expects surface users will appeal the decision to court. That's primarily due to two specific sections of it, he said, in which IDWR Director Dave Tutbill made it clear he would continue treating water replacement plans separately from mitigation plans and changed the way carryover — water stored

Please see WATER, Page A2



Rev. Ron Mathoney of First Presbyterian Church in Jerome listens as his attorney speaks during his sentencing hearing Monday afternoon at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Reverend placed on probation

Mathoney sentenced for misdemeanor battery

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A congregation of churchgoers rallied behind their Jerome pastor Monday, filing a courtroom as the Rev. Ronald Mathoney was sentenced to two years of probation for allegedly battering his estranged wife.

Mathoney, a pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, was also ordered to do 52 weeks of counseling treatment after pleading guilty to misdemeanor battery in a case originally charged as a felony matter.

Mathoney entered an Alford Plea after striking a deal with prosecutors — meaning he doesn't accept guilt but recognizes he could be convicted.

He maintained his innocence on Monday and said he acted in self-defense. "My church is the victim ... I'm asking this court to help my church and help me and this community to heal."

Mathoney's criminal charge stemmed from an incident almost a year ago involving his soon-to-be ex-wife, Darlene Mathoney.

Darlene Mathoney said she was victimized by the reverend and still suffers physically and emotionally. She said she didn't want him to go to jail, but requested he receive psychological help. "I feel in myself a loss," she told the courtroom packed with parishioners. "I'm here because I loved him."

Jerome County Prosecutor Paul Krueger told the court Mathoney has a prior record of spousal abuse and requested the two-year probation term. Mathoney had originally been charged on Aug. 13, 2007, with much

Please see SENTENCE, Page A2



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BridgeE6
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ClassifiedsE1-10

ComicsC8
CommunityC4
CommoditiesB2
CrosswordE8

Dear AbbyE3
Dr. GottC4
HoroscopeE3
JumbleE5

MoviesA5
Nativity/WorldC8
Today in HistoryE3
OpinionA6

Service directoryE7
Su/dokuE3
Today in HistoryE3
WeatherB4

High: 84 Low: 50

Sunny and warm. Details: B4 and live at magicvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING



Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

- There's comedy in Albion at the Sage Mountain Grill Comedy Club at 7 p.m. at the restaurant. Tickets are \$10. The Sage Mountain Grill is at 225 N. Main St.
- This suggestion from reader Linda Stevenson: "Autumn is a nice time to hike to Ross Falls in the South Hills. It is very peaceful there, although sometimes there is

- not a lot of water flowing over the edge. I've been there when it is cold, and the ice formations are neat.
- Take U.S. Highway 30 east of Twin Falls to Brock Creek Road in Hansen and watch for the sign to Ross Falls.
- Open a book and talk about it. The Twin Falls Public Library Book Club will discuss "The Moon in Our

- Hands" by Thomas Dyja at 5:30 p.m. at the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., with light refreshments. Call 733-2364, ext. 106 for more info.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at pam@magicalvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Tuesdays, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 515 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

Small Business Innovation Research program, a two-hour regional workshop on the basics of the research program, sponsored by Idaho TechConnect, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Jerome Center, 104 W. Main St., Jerome, \$10 (lunch provided), 324-3455, www.idahotechconnect.com, or brandon.armstrong@idahotechconnect.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Agape Interfaith Ministry luncheon, with program; executive director of Helping Hearts and Hands Theresa Patterson and music by Andy Morris, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Basque Center on University Avenue, Gooding, no fee for program only, (208) 366-2374 or rveroads@MSN.com.

Angie Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.

Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.

Twentieth Century Club's first fall meeting, speaker: Girl's State Representative Katelyn Field, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., 733-2552 for reservations.

Mary Time Club meeting, 1 p.m., Pasta Place, Twin Falls, 735-5213.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meeting, hostesses: Sue Carter, 1:30 p.m., 734-5358 or 837-8575.

American Legion Post No. 7 & Auxiliary meeting and potluck dinner, reports from national convention, 5:30 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. dinner with meeting to follow, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, 733-1390 or 734-1435.

Corner Quilters Guild meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 53, 324-3202.

Snake Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

GOVERNMENT

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

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

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake River Grill, 837-9131.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Blaine County School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 118 W. Bullion St., Hailey, 578-5000.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1419 E. Second, 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321.

Hazlett City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225.

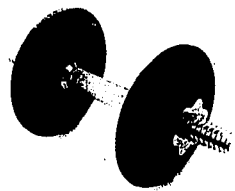
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS



College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPs Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third, Rupert, 436-6037.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcohol or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

LIBRARY

Twin Falls Public Library Book Club, discussion: "The Moon in Our Hands" by Thomas Dyja, 5:30 p.m., 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments, 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@tflid.org.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather", 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

VETERANS

Veterans Outreach, Steve Teague, state service officer with Idaho Division of Veterans Services will answer veteran benefit concerns, 9 a.m. to noon, American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 536-5140.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Times-News

Twin Falls Police are investigating two suspicious incidents reported on Friday involving unknown men, which aren't considered criminal, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

The first incident occurred at about 3:45 p.m. along Hoedde Lane. Police said two Latino men approached a home, falsely claimed they were looking for Idaho Power, and inquired if the minor's room was home, according to a

police press release Monday.

The child told police one of the men was 6 foot 2, slender, with an oval tattoo on his arm. The second person was shorter and stockier with a goatee, according to the press release.

The second suspicious situation also unfolded on Friday, at about 8 p.m. along Valencia Street. A baby sitter saw a short, chubby man walking around a house clad in black and peering into windows, the press release shows.

The baby sitter went outside to ask a neighbor help

and the man got into a new model Chevrolet Avalanche with large rims and green-tinted windows and drove away, according to the press release. Neighbors also told police they saw a light-blue van driven by a man with a goatee paying attention to unoccupied homes, the press release shows.

"Keep all doors, including garage doors, closed and locked," police said in the release.

Call police about suspicious activity: 208-733-4357

Burley entering into 20-year power contract

By Damon Huzarick
Times-News writer

Everybody has to get power from somewhere — and, in the case of Burley, like many cities in the Pacific Northwest, it comes from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). It probably will for at least the next two decades.

By the end of November, the city of Burley will sign a 20-year contract with BPA that will provide the city with 13-14 megawatts per year.

Currently, the city uses about 12.5 megawatts each

year and pays BPA about \$4 million annually for the wholesale price of power.

"It could go as high as \$7 million if the federal government tries to bring the price to market-level," Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said, explaining the situation in great detail Monday afternoon.

"Hydropower, because it's renewable, is very coveted," he said. "Private utilities would like to get their hands on it and resell it at a higher rate."

BPA supplies power to municipalities and co-ops in

five Northwestern states — Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington, and Nevada — and has since the 1950s. But, Mitton explained, the stability of prices is never guaranteed.

"There has always been external threats, because there's a limited pie. We'll get our slice of the pie," Mitton said. "But there are federal threats — and it doesn't matter who is in power. Democrats want you to pay what everybody else pays (as opposed to wholesale), and when it's Republicans, they want to sell the power systems to private companies."

Sentence

Continued from page A1

representatives from Jerome wrote Stoker letters before the sentencing.

Churchgoers filled the courtroom Monday, taking notes, listening intently and laughing when the reverend cracked a joke.

The churchgoers' response hurt Darlene Matheny, she said. "It's caused me more damage than my husband did," she told the court.

A high ranking Presbyterian Church official says critical of the newspaper's coverage of Matheny's case. In a letter submitted to Judge Stoker, the Rev. Dale Carlson, general presbyter of Kendall for the U.S.A. Presbyterian Church, said Jerome prosecutors tried to "coerce" Matheny into

pleading guilty to a felony charge, according to June 26 letter. It called the criminal case an "overreaction" against Matheny.

Matheny continued to preach and work as a counselor as his criminal matter progressed through court, according to a letter to Stoker from church representatives in Jerome. "With our limited knowledge of the law we feel this case should have been internally dismissed, and we cannot see the reason for a plea bargain to be a dismissal by another name," the letter states. "We see no reason why we should seek to change our relationship with him or why he should not remain our pastor."

Water

Continued from page A1

from one year to the next — is handled.

Previously, carryover shortages were estimated at least one year before. But Tuhill wrote that such predictions weren't accurate enough to help the city's users as it has to provide water for years it wasn't needed.

Both announcements seem to delay any mitigation decisions until the last possible moment, Arkoosh said. And the second one could have great ramifications in a dry year, when pumps have few resources to turn to provide water that should have existed the year before.

"He's actually going to rid of carryover," Arkoosh said, adding that surface users were happy with former Supreme Court Justice Gerald Schroeder's suggestion limiting carryover production to one year. If shortages aren't filled by the winter, he said, "I don't know where (pumps are) going to get it."

Groundwater users seem far less concerned, Lynn Tomninga, executive director

of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said the decision isn't perfect, but is good enough that his group won't challenge it. IGWA's members include groundwater and other pumps.

"The overall decision is positive," Tomninga said. "What it should do is hopefully get us to move on to the next step."

Pumps will probably submit the same sort of plan to the users as it has they have past, Tomninga said, and may not even owe anything this year to the Twin Falls Canal Company, the main injured party. Measurements compiled by the USFWS' Natural Resources Conservation Service show reservoir levels along the mid- and upper Snake River as much as twice as high this August as they were one year ago.

"We've never been one that said no, we owe them nothing," Tomninga said of surface-user interests.

Brian Olmstead, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company, was

unavailable for comment on Monday.

On Monday, Tuhill defended his reasoning as consistent with both Schroeder's recommendation and the conjunctive management rules. Invoking the same for late summer needs one year later. Curtailment would be required should they fail to find a solution by April 1 each year.

The alternative, he said, is what could have happened in 2007 if the late summer needs on reservoir projections. Pumps managed to skirt curtailment that year. But predictions that April of shortages this year would have caused wells to shut down, causing economic hardship for what turned out not to be a problem.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-733-2377 or npoppino@magicalvalley.com.

Check out what's new online at magicalvalley.com

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COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Wednesday
Lunch up \$7.
Our 'Eat Local' reviewers visit coffee shops.

FOOD

How to get a DUI without your car

I'm afraid Scott Hanson of Sun Valley has permanently etched his name in the pantheon of unfortunate choices ...

Hanson was arrested at the Sun Valley Police Department Saturday night for falling a Breathalyzer Test — while standing in the lobby ...

According to the *Wood River Journal*, the 51-year-old Elkhorn resident was under probation for felony DUI at the time ...

"Under the conditions of his probation, he has to stop by and blow two times a day," said Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett. "He showed up Saturday and blew hot, so we arrested him." ... Hanson will face felony DUI charges ...

REMEMBER when the Magic Valley consisted of, basically, three vineyards ... You ain't seen nothing' until now ...

According to the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission, there are now 10 vineyards in the Magic Valley in addition to long-established Carmel Vineyards of Glenns Ferry, Cold Spring Winery of Hammett and Hwy 5 South Hills Winery in Twin Falls ... They are Zabala Vineyards,

You oughtta know

If it's odd, weird, new, different, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Marlin Vineyards and Wood Vineyards, all of Hagerman; Tunupa Ranch of Gooding; Nobles Vineyards and Snyder Winery, both of Twin Falls; Magic Irrigators, Hydro Plus and Holensky Vineyards, all of Buhl, and King Hill Vineyards of King Hill ...

In addition to Carnelia, Cold Springs and South Hills, only Snyder and Thousand Springs Winery of Hagerman are still making wine, but that's remarkable in an industry that has shed thousands of acres of grapes since last year because of the economic downturn ...

Only 11 percent of Idaho's wine grapes are still grown in Canyon County, 14 of Idaho 59 vineyards are now in the Magic Valley ...

Write a testimony to white wine ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

Planning starts for Canyon Ridge student activities

By Ben Bobbin
Times-News writer

The planning of the future Canyon Ridge High School involves more than construction materials and labor.

When classes start in 2009, there will be extracurricular activities, a parent-teacher student organization, and a school fight song for athletic events.

Parents and future students interested in the school's future can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 18, to learn about Canyon Ridge's parent-teacher student organization. The PTISO will have a hand in helping in areas like the booster club, graduation activities and school dances.

The meeting will take place at the cafeteria of Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Casswell Ave. Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge, said parents and students who will attend the new high school are encouraged to attend.

"It's important for them to take ownership of the school," he said.

Dickinson said he'd like to get an idea at the meeting about who might become a board member of the PTISO, adding that turnout of interested people will play a role in how much progress is made at the organizational meeting.

There will also be a discussion about how the

first PTISO president will be selected, Dickinson said. Planning student activities will continue after the meeting.

With extracurricular activities, Dickinson will determine which teachers are advisers for various student groups. He said the school's goal is to mirror all the extracurricular choices that are available at Twin Falls High School. Examples include a chess club, bowling club, ping pong and National Honors Society.

The advisers will not be known until the spring, Dickinson said.

"Sometimes you have staff

members who have a particular interest," he said. The school also needs a fight song and that likely will happen through a contest with student involvement, he said.

Mike Hidgeaway of Twin Falls has a son who may attend Canyon Ridge High School.

He plans to go to the meeting to learn more about what the school will offer as far as clubs, organizations and athletics.

"It's actually been kind of neat to watch everything take off," he said. Also a ninth-grade teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High

School, Hidgeaway will be teaching next year at the new high school or Twin Falls High School. A teacher for 22 years, Hidgeaway said he's looking forward to working at one of the high schools.

"It will be a nice change for me whether I go to Canyon Ridge or Twin Falls High School," he said.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY
 10AM-5PM DAILY

Fire crews still report little activity

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The South Barker Fire continued its crawl across the Fairfield Ranger District on Monday after only growing by 25 acres on Sunday.

The 34,200-acre blaze has been allowed to burn for management purposes, and has largely stayed within its target area.

Assisted by water drops from a helicopter, crews continued Sunday to build a fire line meant to keep the blaze north and west of the South Fork of the Boise River.

The fire is actually cleared to burn down to the river's edge, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Katie Knutek said. But the agency is worried that timber in the narrow canyon surrounding it would

catch fire, and that strong winds such as those expected today would then help the blaze jump the river.

"That was a spot where they thought, 'Hey, let's do some work here,'" Knutek said, adding that the fire may never even reach the section.

Fire officials will speak about the fire today at a Pine Senior Center luncheon.

Officials with the East Slide Rock Ridge Fire in the Jarbridge Wilderness in Nevada issued their last daily written update on the blaze, which has been restrained to the wilderness area and behind containment lines after pushing out of the area last month. Fire crews were expected to complete work to rehabilitate the fire lines Monday and continue to patrol the fire's southern edge

from the air.

The blaze, which was originally used for management purposes similar to the South Barker, touched just over 200,000 acres and is still 50 percent contained. About 40 personnel remain on the fire.

Closure orders remain in effect for both fires. For more information, contact your local Forest Service office.

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- Live Remote by MIX 103!

Lost: 103 Pounds Gained: Freedom from pain

Deb Holcomb is a busy working mother of five who for many years struggled with severe back pain, arthritis, and high blood pressure due to obesity. When she decided to undergo weight loss surgery, she made a commitment to completely change her life.

Two years later, she has kept the weight off through daily exercise and determination. Her health problems are gone or greatly improved. And she calls the day of her surgery her "do-over" day — the day she got a second chance.

Deb is supported by the experienced physicians and bariatric team at St. Luke's Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Clinic. Our proven track record of favorable outcomes for weight loss surgery, and our comprehensive commitment to high quality bariatric care are why we are an American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence.

Considering weight loss surgery?

If you are 100 or more pounds over your ideal body weight, and are thinking about weight loss — or bariatric — surgery, join us for a free seminar to learn more about how we can help you every step of the way — before, during, and after surgery.

Free Seminars held at St. Luke's Magic Valley.

Seminars on bariatric surgery, including gastric bypass, adjustable gastric band, duodenal switch, and sleeve gastrectomy, are presented by surgeons W. Christian Oakley, MD and Bob Korn, MD, PhD.

To register, or for more information, visit www.stlukesonline.org or call Robyn Johnson at 737-2007.



Horse Reminders

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Wednesdays prior to publication**

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Oktoberfest will go on

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

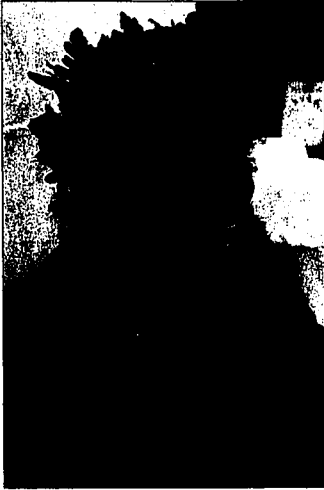
Party on. Oktoberfest, the longtime annual event held in downtown Twin Falls that was climaxed earlier this year, will in fact be held the first weekend of October, a member of the Business Improvement District Board said Monday.

On Oct. 3 and 4, downtown merchants and the BID will host the event in conjunction with First Fridays, the monthly event held by a handful of downtown businesses.

The announcement, by BID board member Kathy Schroeder, essentially reverses the July BID board decision to spike the event in order to save money. It was the biggest decision since the city of Twin Falls assumed the downtown duties from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It's going to be bigger and better than ever," said Schroeder, owner of Beacon Burger and Brew. "We're taking charge and it's our downtown and we're going to make it what we want it to be, which is a craft and family and harvest festival."

She said the board approved her \$6,000 funding request at its August meeting and the event's total cost of \$17,000 will be filled



Barb Biggorstaff, of Twin Falls, wears fall garlands while selling baked goods and crafts during the 2008 Oktoberfest on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

out with sponsorships. The schedule, according to Schroeder: On Friday, it will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Main Avenue from Pointdexter's Costumes and Novelty Shop to the fountain

on Hansen Street with live music, including a German-themed band. There will be entertainment, food crafts and beer by O'Dunken's Draught House.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. activities will shift to along Hansen Street between the fountain and Fifth Ave. S near Pandora's Bakery and Woody's, where there will be live music inside.

On Saturday, the event will be in the same area along Main Avenue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and shift to the area along Hansen Street until 9:30 p.m. for live music outside.

A car show is also scheduled, Schroeder said.

In July, board members said the event hadn't turned a profit for several years. But Schroeder said making money isn't the purpose of holding Oktoberfest.

"At this moment, everybody wants to see it happen," she said.

Schroeder said the BID was determined to revive Oktoberfest if there was enough support. With the transition from the chamber, there was a period of miscommunication in gathering contact information, she said.

"I think we're heading in the right direction," he said.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

Construction continues at new Shoshone wastewater facility

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Faced with increasingly higher standards for wastewater treatment from the state and federal Environmental Protection Agency, the city of Shoshone is moving forward with construction of a secondary treatment facility.

Pharmer Engineering out of Boise has been in charge of design plans — since Shoshone's bond election was proposed and passed last May. The facility is expected to be completed by late fall, according to Pharmer engineer Brad Bjerk.

The process is called an activated sludge system, but it sounds better to say secondary treatment to a higher degree," Bjerk said.

Treated water from the facility will be released into the Little Wood River if it meets required water quality

standards, Bjerk said.

Last Tuesday, city Maintenance Supervisor Aaron Aggeler took Shoshone City Council members to a lift station to discuss an easement in a housing development off Grape Street.

Plans for the wastewater facility upgrade include an above-ground generator at the location.

Council members voiced concern that homeowners wouldn't be satisfied with the generator's site since the easement was along the fence line at the back of their properties.

After further discussion, council members suggested moving the generator a few feet off the fence line so that it would be less intrusive. The matter was set to be resolved at today's meeting.

Mary Hanson may be reached at mhanson@tdn.com.

Police looking for Burley stabbing victim's assailant

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

The victim of a Saturday night stabbing in Burley has been identified as Alexander Rauh, 24.

Rauh was stabbed in the chest at the Sawtooth Village Apartments on East 16th Street, and died Sunday morning in a Pocatello hospital.

Police are now searching for Burley resident Christopher Foss, 20, in connection with the slaying.

"We're still under investigation, and we're still looking for Mr. Foss," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said Monday morning. "He's definitely a person of interest. We haven't issued a warrant for his arrest yet. I said 'yet,' because we probably will be issuing a warrant."

According to witnesses, the incident occurred after a fight at about 10 p.m. Saturday. "Tenants of the apartment complex either refused or were reluctant to talk about it Monday afternoon. At least three people simply walked away while saying, 'I don't

know anything about it."

One of the tenants, Colleen Timmins, provided an account of what she heard.

"All I know is that people were cussing and running by my window ... and I decided to just stay in my apartment," she said. "I heard someone yell, 'Call 911,' but I didn't see anything. My hands were shaking, and I was too scared to look. The police showed up, but me and my roommate, we just stayed inside."

Ronald Lee, a caregiver in the complex who often stays overnight, was there Saturday and offered an opinion of what happened.

"I'm sure it had to do with 100 mill alcohol and drugs," she said. "That's usually the cause of these things. Most everybody here are in their 20s — a lot of single people with kids — they all know each other and hang out in the parking lot drinking most nights. We just stayed inside, though. It's not a quiet place to live."

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Paul's 11-acre park to beautify community

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Infrastructure improvements at the Paul Community Park are well underway and city crews will be busy this week planting thousands of plants, trees and shrubs.

When completed, the new 11-acre park on West Ellis Street, estimated at \$1.5 million, will encompass a soccer field, playground, a sledding hill, gazebo, pet area, restrooms, RV parking and a cement Water Odyssey children's play area.

There will be six covered picnic areas, one larger one and five smaller ones, all with electrical hook-ups.

City of Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau said city crews have worked steadily on the project this year. The underground electrical work is completed while about 30 percent of the irrigation system is in place.

The park water pipes are in place but some of the water irrigation sets need to be installed. The irrigation system will include 214 big sprinklers and 650 smaller ones.

Thursday we will have a semi-truckload coming in with a couple thousand shrubs, about 60 trees and some grasses," Rau said.

Rau said city officials also plan to start hydro-seeding the soccer field this



City of Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau sprays water on the ground to control the blowing dirt at the new Paul Community Park Monday. City crews will plant a couple thousand plants at the park this week.

week, which could be ready for play as early as next season.

"You know it's funny, all the work that we have done out here and it seems like all people care about is seeing grass," Rau said.

Rau said some of the next projects will be to install the curbing rings around the trees and get a couple of semi-truckloads of bark around the trees for mulch.

Rau said city officials are working to apply for grant money to build the Water Odyssey play area, which

will have sprinkler-type water features where children can play.

The park was designed to incorporate structures that are not already found in Mini-Cassia to give it a regional appeal and it will have several multi-purpose common areas that can be used for weddings or other events.

The park will also have walking trails that will be open to cyclists with exercise stations designed to enhance the user's workout routine with bench steps and stretching bars.

Both the trail and stations will be handicapped accessible.

Rau said the city's water truck broke down this year and during the last winter storm there were several complaints about dirt blowing from the site, which crews are trying to remedy by wetting the dirt down periodically.

"But most people are excited about the park," he said.

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Suit

Continued from page A1

entering, court records show.

Lawyers for Barnes' parents, Kathy and Donald Barnes, argue there wasn't a search warrant for the building or confirmation that Barnes even had a weapon. "A peaceful resident appeared close at hand," according to the lawsuit.

Not so, says a Boise-based attorney hired by the police department's insurer, Idaho County Risk Management Program, ICRMP.

Consent wasn't needed to enter, and police thought Barnes might have had a weapon. He had shot himself to death. "It is denied, however, that at the time the decision was made to enter the building, Joshua Barnes had demonstrated he would exit," according to the ICRMP lawsuit.

ICRMP attorneys conceded there were times it appeared Barnes might surrender, records show.

He may have been suicidal before. In an earlier incident, Barnes allegedly stabbed his mother with a kitchen knife and held her hostage.

But she told the Times-News at the

time those accusations were true. "He was trying to kill himself. I tried to stop him ... I went with him willingly."

Barnes wasn't a threat or committing a violent crime — rather, police were poorly trained and didn't follow policies, according to the lawsuit.

Lawyers for police disagree, and want the suit trashed claiming legal immunity and good-faith actions. "A governmental entity does not have a duty under the United States Constitution to protect a citizen from committing suicide."

Barnes' parents assert he would have earned more than \$1,000,000 in his life. He was making \$10,600 an hour at Jayco, court records show.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks said he isn't aware of any other suicides during a Twin Falls SWAT operation. Hicks said he couldn't comment specifically about the lawsuit.

A scheduling conference for the case is set for Sept. 29 in Boise.

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St. Luke's

Continued from page A1

Officials are also working to figure out just how to shift patients, doctors and equipment between two large hospital buildings once the new facility comes online.

"That is a huge project unto itself," Hull said. "Do you just hit a switch overnight?"

The building isn't the only project St. Luke's has under way. Also Monday, the hospital opened a new clinic facility in the Renaissance Business Park staffed by four physician practitioners — three from its medical office building near the current hospital and one new to the area. Work is also about to begin on a new 10-doctor clinic at the corner of Addison Avenue and Carriage Lane. The latter will open its doors next year.

An open house is planned Monday for the Renaissance clinic, hospital spokeswoman Jody Tremblay said. A "kick-off" event for the Addison clinic is set for Sept. 18.

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Plans

Continued from page A1

She said the \$65,000 contract with the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group to map out the ambitious project that was tabled by the city is officially dead and Leland, the firm's principal architect, is drafting a replacement.

Under the original proposal, LCG would continue to advise the city on how to pay for the redevelopment of four downtown blocks and ways to promote it to voters who would likely be asked to approve a bond measure.

But Leland, saying he was concerned about what he called negative publicity about the project, asked the council to shelve the plan.

The old contract amended the roles of local developers Fran Florence and Jeff Hepworth, who were described as stepping back from involvement as members of Leland's "direct team" to work with Leland and city officials as "developers and members of the Four Block LLC," a for-profit organization.

Hepworth, who attended the URA meeting, said the URA LLC concept still exists as planned, but has yet to be filed with the Secretary of State's office. At the meeting, Anderson said discussions with possible tenants such as Glensia and St. Luke's Health System are ongoing.

Hepworth, Florence, Leland and city officials have said the project likely needs a public contribution in order to succeed. Leland, who provided early conceptual drawings of

the project, has estimated its cost at \$40 million, plus \$8 million to \$10 million in public funding.

But after the meeting, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the city currently has no plans to present voters with a general obligation bond, mainly due to the slow economy. He said building a new City Hall was discussed but without council approval and "never got beyond a discussion stage."

"It's unlikely we would propose a bond issue for a public building like a City Hall in the current economic climate, but that decision rests with the City Council and not myself," Courtney said.

Early next week, the four-block project as a mixed-use development with about 243,000 square-feet of offices, retail and housing from Second Avenue South to Fourth Avenue South and Shoshone Street South to Idaho Street.

In related news: Anderson said eight bid letters were mailed out for demolition of the McElliot building in downtown but received just one incomplete bid and letters will go out again.

Anderson said the URA will soon finalize the deal to purchase Red's Trading Post general manager Ryan Sheehan's retail business into 203 Fifth Ave. S. in August. She said there are so many safety concerns with Red's, and no one's proposed fixing the building, so she will likely request the board to ask for demolition.

Jury selection begins in O.J. Simpson robbery case

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Jury selection for O.J. Simpson's robbery-kidnap trial began Monday with the judge trying to head off any influence from the former football star's 1995 acquittal on double-murder charges.

Outside the presence of prospective jurors, Judge Jackie Glass rejected defense attorney Yale Galanter's request to ask if they thought Simpson was a murderer, and when the panel was brought in for questioning she sternly lectured the group.

"If you are here thinking you are going to punish Mr. Simpson for what happened in Los Angeles in 1995, this is not the case for you," she said. "If you're looking to become famous because of your service in this case, write a book, then this is not



O.J. Simpson appears in court during the first day of jury selection for his trial at the Clark County Regional Justice Center Monday in Las Vegas.

the case for you." Simpson and co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart are accused of robbing two sports collectibles dealers at a Las Vegas hotel last year. In the Los Angeles case,

Simpson was found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson later was found civilly liable for their deaths.

"A significant issue is if you disagreed with that verdict in the criminal case, can you put aside your feelings about that verdict?" Glass asked the prospective jurors.

During initial questioning, two prospects said they could not put aside what they knew about the case and were dismissed. A dozen others were dismissed from service in the projected five-week trial because of hardship. They included students who had just begun new semesters and a man starting a new job.

Simpson's arrival at the courthouse Monday morning was much more subdued than previous appearances there, with no protesters and few people to greet him.

Yucca license application accepted for formal review

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators took a first step Monday toward allowing a radioactive waste dump in Nevada, agreeing to formally review the government's license application for the dump.

It will still take the Nuclear Regulatory Commission up to four years to consider the Energy Department's 8,600-page application and decide whether to grant the federal government permission to build the 77,000-ton dump.

Still, the NRC's determination that the license application was complete enough to

be "docketed" for review was a step forward for the Energy Department, which submitted the application in June after years of delay.

The commissioners' decision came over objections from the state of Nevada, which does not want to host the nation's first nuclear waste dump, which would be carved into a volcanic ridge called Yucca Mountain 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Nevada's attorneys had already unsuccessfully petitioned the NRC to reject the license application, Nevada lawmakers, led by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., vowed to continue their opposition.

"While we were hopeful the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would reject Yucca Mountain's license application, the latest development was a formality we expected," Reid said. "I am confident the commissioners will see the same bad information and evidence of mismanagement Nevadaans already have and will reject the Energy Department's plan."

Nearly \$14 billion has already been spent on the repository and the total cost is now pegged at \$99.2 billion. The opening date has been pushed back repeatedly and the best-case scenario is now 2020.

AROUND THE STATE

F.S. approves plan for polluted E. Idaho mine

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service on Monday approved a plan to remove hazardous sediment from a defunct 43-year-old phosphate mine that's sending selenium-laden water into the Blackfoot River and is blamed for wiping out Yellowstone cutthroat trout in at least one of its tributaries.

Agrilum Inc., a Canadian-based fertilizer giant with \$5.5 billion in sales in 2007, will spend at least \$446,000 to restore sediment retention ponds, contain and isolate sediment with high concentrations of selenium, and bolster erosion control at a dump left over from a mine closed in 1963.

Just miles away, selenium-poisoned irrigation water in the 1990s from another of Agrilum's southeastern Idaho mines forced a rancher to kill four horses that had eaten contaminated grass. Now, selenium in water from the company's North Maybe Mine, 17 miles east of Soda Springs near the Idaho-Wyoming border, is blamed for killing cutthroat trout in East Mill Creek and contributing to higher-than-normal selenium levels downstream in the Blackfoot River.

"If the old pond dams have good integrity, they'll be retained," said Jeff Jones, a Caribou-Targhee National Forest geologist in Pocatello. "But it's unlikely that will be the case. What's going to hap-

pen, they're probably going to have to build a whole new dam, something that will be long-lived and will continue to be maintained."

Liquor license changes cause snags in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho lawmakers changed the state's liquor license rules last year to try to keep recipients from holding the licenses indefinitely.

But some would-be northern Idaho businesses say the move has backfired — while there's now less of a wait to get one of the limited number of licenses, there's not enough time to get a bar up and running before they are revoked.

Liquor licenses are issued to those on a waiting list who paid \$375 for the privilege a decade or more earlier. The new rules, which went into effect in March 2007, require license holders to go into operation within 180 days, with a 90-day extension possible. They cannot be transferred until after two years of operation, and the person who holds the license must be the owner of the business that uses it.

Since the changes, at least four of the licenses issued in Kootenai County were returned because the recipients were unable to meet the deadline, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported. A fifth technically is in place and operating, but it's under a loophole in the law.

Police rule out foul play in foothills death

BOISE — Boise police say they have ruled out foul play in their investigation into the death of a woman found near a walking trail in the foothills north of the city.

But the coroner says it's too soon to pinpoint a cause of death for the 50-year-old woman, identified as Julie Anne Russell.

Her body was discovered Sunday morning on a section of the trail near a nature reserve. Investigators initially considered the death suspicious, but backed off those claims Monday.

Intestate Amusement Inc. Moves September 8 to 11, 2008

- Banktok Dangerous on 7:30 10
- Slipstream on 6:42
- Sisterhood Traveling Party 2 on 7:15
- Babylon A.D. on 7:00 9:30
- House Bunny on 7:00 9:30
- Mamma Mia on 7:15 9:45
- Hamlet 2 on 7:30 9:45
- Hancock on 7:15 9:30
- Mirrors on 7:15 9:45
- Pineapple Express on 7:00 9:30
- Clone Wars on 7:15 9:30
- Journey to the Center of the Earth on 8:30 on 11:30
- Death Race on 7:15 9:45
- Wall-E on 7:00 Ends Soon
- Tropic Thunder on 7:30 9:45
- House Bunny on 7:00 9:30
- The Dark Knight on 7:15 9:15
- College on 7:30 9:45
- Tomb the Dragon Emperor on 7:15 9:45
- Mamma Mia on 7:00 9:30
- Trailor on 7:15 9:45
- Babylon A.D. on 7:00 9:30
- Disaster Movie on 7:00 9:30
- Beer for My Horses on 7:30 9:45

The Popular Song is now a Laugh Filled Movie

THE JUSTICE LEAGUE RECALIBRATED

TOBY KEITH BEER FOR HORSES

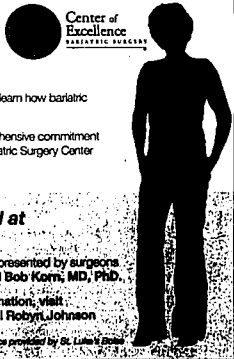
Tonight Twin Cinema 7:30 9:45

Considering weight loss surgery?

Deb Holcomb is a busy working mother of five who for many years struggled with back pain, arthritis, and high blood pressure due to obesity. When she decided to undergo weight loss surgery, she made a commitment to completely change her life.

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EDITORIAL

Hard to see how mental health system could be worse

Idaho doesn't have a problem with the mentally ill: It simply throws them into jail. Of the 6,520 men and 778 women in Idaho Department of Correction facilities, 30 percent of men and 60 percent of women are mentally ill, according to the Idaho Statesman.

And in county jails statewide, somewhere between one-fifth and one-fourth of prisoners are considered mentally ill.

Not that the state of Idaho has many alternatives. There are fewer than 150 beds at the two state mental hospitals, in Orofino and Blackfoot. But soon, maybe, things could begin to change. A Legislature-commissioned report by the Western Interstate Commission for Highway Education's Mental Health Program proposes that Idaho create regionally operated districts — much like the seven existing public health districts — to deliver mental health services.

And not a moment too soon. The WICHE report makes lamentable reading, detailing a state mental health, and substance abuse treatment system that's fragmented and desperately in need to leadership.

"There is a significant lack of clarity — and consensus — regarding the roles and responsibilities of the various stakeholders," he reports says.

Hardly surprising: Idaho ranks 47th among the states in spending for mental health services and 49th in spending for community-based services — the kind of help that keeps mentally ill people out of jail.

It's impossible to believe we can't do better. Why should you care? Because addicts and mentally ill people who don't receive treatment end up back in jail, over and over again. Since you could send an Idaho college freshman to an Ivy League university for about the cost of keeping an inmate in prison for a year, Idahoans are paying many times what it would cost for treatment.

There's broad consensus on the Legislature's Health Care Task Force and its Mental Health Subcommittee — co-chaired by Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls — that drastic change is needed, but that doesn't necessarily translate into more funding from the Legislature as a whole. Still, packaging existing services in seven mental health regions would likely make them more effective and efficient, even with little and no additional state spending.

But the bottom line is that Idaho can pay the costs of mental illness and substance abuse now or we can pay for them later, when the tab will be much higher. Yet leadership may be a more pressing need than money. The senior mental health official in Idaho is a third-tier administrator at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. This problem simply must be a higher priority in state government.

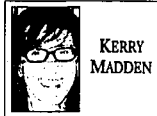
Shortly after he took office, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed an energy czar, Paul Kjellander, to coordinate the state's approach to all energy issues. It's the time the governor named a mental health czar as well. The state's policy toward — and funding of — behavioral health has Idaho's criminal justice system tied in knots.

Our view: It costs about as much to pay for the consequences of Idaho's failure to treat a mentally ill person as it does to send a kid to Harvard for a year.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Still renting after all these years

My husband and I have never owned a house — and might not any time soon, despite the steep drop in home prices. We have one kid in college, another going next year, and a 9-year-old. My sister, who is almost seven years younger than I, just bought her first home. I have searched for jealousy, but all I feel is admiration. It took five months of looking and bidding and losing — but she finally did it. Kiffen and I have lived and rented in Southern California since 1986.



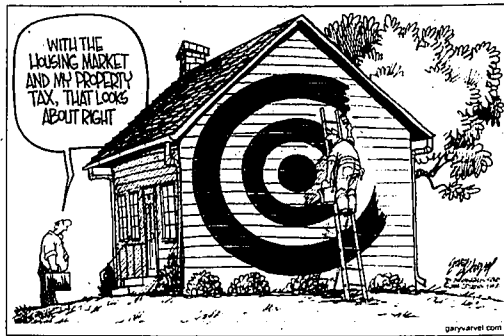
KERRY MADDEN

We met at the University of Tennessee as theater students and slept right after graduation, ready to escape the South and explore the world. We spent our first year of marriage teaching English in China and then moved to Hollywood, where we thought my husband could get a screen test. What era did we think we were living in?

Our first apartment came with a roommate, because my brother-in-law, a disenchanted emmentarian, signed his lease over to us when he fled to Havell. A woman named Aphrodite lived on the building's top floor, and the ghost of Valentino roamed the halls. It cost \$250 a month.

Our 1974 Toyota Corolla got us to avoid temp jobs at banks, except for the few days Kiffen drove the prop truck for "The Golden Girls." We moved down to another floor, to a \$350 studio, and our new baby's first bedroom was a walk-in closet.

Our next apartment was a one-bedroom near downtown Los Angeles, that cost \$500 a month, and we felt that we were moving up in the world because we had a bedroom door to close. By then, Kiffen was a substitute



teacher in South-Central L.A. and taking acting classes at night. Then he got a real job as a real teacher in South-Central and quit the acting classes. I became certified to teach English as a second language and was hired to teach in East Los Angeles.

I was pregnant again when a rental house became available. I met Gloria, our new landlady, in Silver Lake Park, and she told me the rent was \$735, preferably due a few days early. The house was a dump, 763 square feet of crumbling stucco and sheet rock, but we had a huge backyard, and Kiffen transformed it into a slice of Tennessee. We planted a peach tree and the kids grew up picking Swiss chard, beets and broccoli in the winter and tomatoes, carrots and beans in the summer. We had roses, sunflowers and champagne poppies. Jasmine climbed all over a "King Kong" toylary Kiffen built under the apricot tree.

Gloria and her husband, Al, lived directly behind us, where they led a back-deck life of wine and jazz and rarely went anywhere except to visit troubled adult children in the desert. Our dog fell in love with them and hung out on their deck all the time. But we never entered their home once in

eight years. And that was fine. But other things eventually weren't. Gloria and Al were cheap. If something needed fixing, Gloria would leave typewritten letters on yellowed paper explaining to Kiffen how he could fix it and to "save the receipt." When I had the 1928 toilet replaced for \$60, she hit the roof and demanded I pay for it myself.

When I became pregnant with our third child, everything about the house made me throw up. I was terrified of turning into Gloria and Al with their lost years, warped sense of money and aesthetic of decay.

We've lived in our current home for 10 years now. We pay \$1,400 a month in rent for a five-bedroom. Our only debt is mounting college loans. Our landlord is a good guy. He has raised the rent only once, and he has a home-warranty plan, which means that if something breaks, the company comes out and fixes it. The neighborhood is full of friends for the kids.

But is it a holding pattern? Shouldn't we look to buy now that prices are finally coming down? But how can we with tuition going up? In July, I spent a week with my teenage daughter, Lacey, at the Appalachia Service

Project in Leslie County, Ky., collecting oral histories from families while she took photographs. The extended family we interviewed had rarely left their Kentucky "holer" and lived in a compound of four adjacent trailers built in the 1940s, some heated by coal and wood stoves. We stood in one tiny addition built recently out of plywood.

Turkey Foot Road was home to them. My sister's new Craftsman in Northern California is home to her.

Maybe part of me will always be looking for home. We moved a lot during my childhood, the whole family following my father from one football coaching job to the next. Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Michigan, Georgia...

We've lived in Los Angeles longer than we've lived anywhere. We've created a life here with our kids. We might not own this house, but we've made it a home.

Kerry Madden is the author of 'Gentle's Holler,' 'Louisiana's Song' and 'Jesse's Mountain,' and a forthcoming biography of Harper Lee for Newsday. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

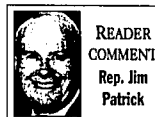
Time for an end of excuses about energy development

Let us be clear. We are not going to solve the problems of rising gas prices and the energy future of Idaho with yesterday's solutions.

It is going to take some bold new approaches to end our nation's dependence on foreign oil, and in Idaho — where we have long benefited from two energy cradles — we need to look at a variety of alternative sources. Our existing facilities are near capacity and we need to look at alternative sources, such as nuclear, geothermal, wind and solar.

This is a time for solutions, not excuses. We have been hearing excuses for much more than 30 years, which is why we are no closer to independence from foreign oil than we were three decades ago. In Idaho, naysayers are lining up to criticize alternative solutions. I say we need to keep these ideas on the table and let research take its course. We cannot afford 30 more years of excuses.

We also can't afford to be bogged down with partisan politics, which is what we are



READER COMMENT
Rep. Jim Patrick

seeing in the halls of Congress. Amazingly, the Democratic leadership in Congress adjourned for a month without taking up the debate on bipartisan legislation aimed at reducing gas and energy prices.

Idaho has its own gridlock. Nuclear energy has been dismissed by some as "too dangerous." Geothermal is supposedly "too expensive." Wind energy is not a constant source as well as endangering the environment in some eyes. Hydroponics affects the migration of fish. Natural gas is unreliable because the supply and price fluctuates. Coal-fired plants release pollutants such as mercury. The only source that seems to escape scrutiny is solar, which relies on the sun. But we cannot rely on solar to

meet all of our future energy needs.

So where do we go from here?

First of all, hydropower is not dead. The Hells Canyon complex re-licensing has been delayed by extensive and costly environmental studies, but I think re-licensing eventually will happen.

Nuclear energy, the technology market grew, as we continue to find solutions to the disposal of nuclear waste. Twenty percent of our domestic electricity and 16 percent of the world's electricity is generated by clean nuclear energy. Nuclear power is the world's largest source of non-emitting energy.

Geothermal. The Idaho Legislature this year took a positive step forward with legislation that will encourage the private sector to work with the state on developing geothermal sites on state lands.

Wind power. It's an important source, but like solar it's not the only source. One thing Idaho has plenty of is wind.

Again, all these sources have benefits and drawbacks. But there are two factors that should keep Idahoans working together. People still need to live and the demand for safe and reliable energy sources will not go away. As your state representative, I will be doing everything I can to find solutions to our energy problems. I am anxious to hear what you have to say about this important issue.

On the national level, the decision makers in Congress need to work on solutions that are in the best interests of the nation and not the political parties. The price of gas, which has caused a ripple effect in the economy, is the biggest issue of this presidential campaign — as it should be. The person we elect as president will set the tone for the energy debate in 2009.

Rep. Jim Patrick, a Republican from Twin Falls, has represented Twin Falls and Choshue counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2007.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Flince.

Tell us what you think

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

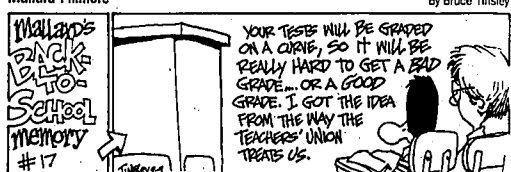
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Evangelical community flocks to McCain-Palin

ST. PAUL, Minn. — John McCain is, in some ways, an accidental candidate.

Many delegates at the Republican National Convention last week admitted that McCain was not their first choice for president. Some will even concede that he was not their second or even third choice.

Rudy Giuliani, Mitt Romney and Fred Thompson all polled him in the months leading up to the primaries. Then in January, Mike Huckabee scored a stunning victory in the Iowa caucuses with the support of evangelical Christians.

Going back to the Reagan revolution and, before it, the free decision, Christian conservatives have filled the grassroots ranks of the Republican Party. In the 2004 presidential election, the Pew Research Center found they were the largest single demographic group among voters for George W. Bush, constituting 35 percent of his total.

In 2004, white evangelicals supported President Bush over John Kerry 69 to 26 per-



JONATHAN GURWITZ

cent, a slight increase over Bush's large margins over Al Gore in 2000, and enough to help deliver GOP majorities in crucial battleground states like Iowa and Ohio.

Until recently, polls had been showing McCain lagging behind Bush's levels of support among Christian conservatives in both 2004 and 2008. But an August Pew survey showed McCain had solidified his lead over Barack Obama among this group by 68 to 24 percent. That was before last month's Saddleback Civil Forum on the Presidency with Pastor Rick Warren, where McCain for the first time seriously engaged evangelicals voters. And it was before he galvanized their support by selecting Sarah Palin as his running mate.

One bellwether was James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family. The influential evangelical leader said in February that he could not vote for McCain as a matter of conscience. After McCain's selection of Palin last week, Dobson told talk radio host Dennis Prager, "I would pull that lever."

McCain may be the presidential nominee, but the buzz last week was about Palin. Far from dampening enthusiasm for the Alaska governor, news that her 17-year-old daughter was pregnant — and the perception that the media were piling on her family — only seemed to heighten her popularity.

David Barton, a former vice chairman of the Republican Party of Texas and leader of a national evangelical organization, says, "When the announcement was made, my e-mail immediately lit up with adjectives I haven't seen in a long time among evangelicals, Christians and conservatives." He says the level of enthusiasm is greater than in 2004.

In the end, it was McCain's show in St. Paul. With the crescendo building from Thompson to Huckabee to Giuliani to Palin, the question remained: Could McCain seal the deal — not only with Christian conservatives, but also with a larger audience of Republican and independent voters?

The old warrior laid out a plan Thursday night to reform his own party, battle Washington corruption and keep the nation secure. It wasn't a traditional partisan campaign speech.

McCain was least convincing rambling through political talking points. He was inspiring when making his pledge for reform, retelling his American eulogy and especially when issuing his allegorical call to arms.

One year ago, McCain's campaign was close to being quashed. With two months to go until the general election, he has a fighting chance.

Jonathan Gurwitz is a columnist for the San Antonio Express-News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No parking means just that in Filer

Some people are rude. Some people don't care about anyone but themselves. We live on Main Street in Filer. We have to park on the street. We went to the city office and asked about parking. They told us to put something out with "no parking" on it. Well, it did not work. People just parked there anyway.

When we got back from the store someone had taken the parking place with the sign hanging there. They have free parking at the fairgrounds.

NEAL GIBSON
MARY JANE GIBSON
Filer

Seniority gives LaRocco advantage in Senate

When Republican Larry Craig got arrested in the airport men's bathroom, his reputation was sullied and every Idahoan was affected — not just by the late-night TV jokes but also because Craig lost important committee positions

in Washington and that meant less clout for his state.

Now LaRocco and Risch are competing for that Senate seat.

Larry LaRocco was in Congress for Idaho before, so when he goes to Washington, he will hit the ground running; he knows how to work with people on both sides of the aisle; he will already have a degree of seniority, and he will get on committees that can help Idahoans.

If Risch goes to Washington, he will be a rookie with no experience in federal government. His experience with state government has been shifting taxes and calling it "tax cuts." The "big dogs" of Washington would have Risch for lunch. Experienced, knowledgeable, honest, qualified LaRocco — not rookie Risch!

When you vote in November, jump across party lines and vote for the most qualified person for each position.
BETTY SLIFER
Filer

Common census: the shape of things to come

When the Census Bureau released its new population projections last month, most of the media focused on the country's changing racial composition. But this was almost certainly not the most important finding. The projections show that the U.S. population will grow by 135 million in just 42 years — a 44 percent increase. Such growth would have profound implications for our environment and quality of life. Most of the increase would be a direct result of one federal policy — immigration. If we reduced the level of immigration, the projections would be much lower. The question we have to ask ourselves is: Do we want to be a much more densely settled country?

Native-born Americans have only about two children on average, which means a declining population over time. But with an estimated 1.5 million legal and illegal immigrants settling in the country each year, and about 900,000 births to these immigrants each year, immigration directly and indirectly accounts for at least three-fourths of U.S. population growth.

An increase of 135 million people by 2050 is equivalent to the entire population of China and Canada moving here. Assuming the same ratio of population to infrastructure that exists today, the United States would need to



STEPHEN A. CAMAROTA

build and pay for 36,000 schools. We would need to develop enough land to accommodate 52 million new housing units, along with places for the people who lived in them to shop and work. We would also have to construct enough roads to handle 106 million more vehicles.

At the same time, our country can "fit" more people. But such a dramatic increase would affect many issues about which Americans are concerned, including the environment, traffic, congestion, sprawl and the loss of open spaces. Technology and planning could help manage this situation, but there is no way they could offset all of the impact of 135 million more people. This massive increase in population will have implications for the size and scope of government; more densely settled societies almost always are more heavily regulated societies.

Another important finding in the census projections is that, even with record levels of immigration for the next four decades, the U.S. population will still grow significantly older. Immigration

makes our society only slightly younger than it would otherwise be.

Some people think that immigration creates large economic benefits. But the economic research is pretty clear: While immigration does significantly increase economic activity in the receiving society, almost all of that increased activity goes to the immigrants themselves in the form of wages and benefits. The gain to natives is tiny. When the National Research Council, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences, examined this question, it concluded that the benefits for native-born Americans were equal to only about one- or two-tenths of 1 percent of their income. The two economists who did the work for the council described the effect as "minuscule."

Moreover, this tiny economic benefit was entirely erased by the fiscal drain immigrant households imposed on taxpayers. Perhaps worst of all, the researchers found that to generate this small gain, immigration reduced the wages of the least educated and poorest American workers.

There is no question that immigrants benefit by coming here. But it is difficult to argue that immigration is a well-targeted way to lift up the world's poor. Many immigrants to the United States were not poor in their home countries. More important, although immigra-

tion causes an enormous increase in the overall U.S. population, it still represents an infinitesimal fraction of the world's low-income population. We can do more to help poor people in developing countries through trade policies and development assistance.

The United States may well decide to continue to allow the settlement of 1.5 million immigrants (legal and illegal) each year. But legal immigration is a federal program like any other and could be reduced below the 1 million currently allowed to enter annually. Greater resources could also be devoted to reducing illegal immigration. It's important to understand that the new projections show us one possible future. We must decide as a country if this is the future we want.

Stephen Camarota is director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

John McCain just a continuation of Bush terms

Not sure if you are going to vote for Obama or McCain? Consider this: If McCain is elected, he will not be the sole source of influence over this country's direction. Since he is 72 years old, it is likely that he will not be able to actively manage the business of the country for 10 to 12 hours a week, seven days a week. So what then? There are lots of experts and advisers working with the Bush administration who are just waiting for a chance to continue their careers.

These are people who will not go willingly into the mist following the election even if McCain is elected. They will be clamoring to maintain and enhance their positions. These are the people who brought us a war in which they tried to kill an idea with

a gun, in which we have lost forever or damaged permanently so many of our troops, and has caused us to flounder in a deficit of frightening proportions.

These are the people who eviscerated government regulations to the extent that poisonous toys came from China, our pets were killed and sickness was imported in food. These are the people whose ideas led to falling investments, a bailout of a private company, a housing collapse, and these are the people who fought against updating veterans benefits while telling us they supported the troops.

McCain won't come alone. He has lots of help. Not sure who you will vote for? Consider: "Are we better off than we were eight years ago?" "Want more of the same?"
MICHAEL JOHNSON
Jerome

PET OF THE WEEK

Beth Ann is a spayed 5 month old female Aussie/Lab cross. She and her sister have been here way too long. Please come see how wonderful they both are!

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Rescue of Fannie, Freddie poses taxpayer risks

By Tom Rasm Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's "ownership society" was never supposed to come to this. The government takeover of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, U.S. taxpayers now essentially own the bulk of the nation's mortgage market.

This ownership could even lead to a big increase in the national debt — to \$15 trillion, up from just under \$10 trillion now — if things don't work out as planned.

The government's forced rescue of the mortgage finance giants over the weekend could have many unintended consequences, even though those in both parties — including the presidential nominees, Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama — have greeted it as a necessary evil toward easing the nation's housing and credit woes.

If things as planned, it should help make home loans cheaper and more readily available. It also may slow the rate of foreclosures and possibly halt house price depreciation. But that's a big maybe.

The deal — one of the government's most aggressive market interventions in decades — puts the long-term fate of the two mortgage companies in the hands of the next president and Congress.

It has refocused political attention on the frail U.S. economy, with both candidates and their running mates buck on the campaign trail talking about the economy after their respective nominating conventions, and with Congress returning to town for at least a three-week session.

"These companies are so big and so intertwined into the financial markets and our financial system, we had no choice," Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said Monday in a round of TV interviews. "A failure by either one of these companies would cause great havoc in the economic system."

Paulson said he could not yet estimate the potential burden for taxpayers.

Officials announced Sunday that they would seize both Fannie and Freddie, temporarily putting them in a government conservatorship, replacing their CEOs and taking a government financial stake in the companies. The move could end up costing taxpayers tens of billions of dollars.

The two together own or guarantee more than \$5 trillion in mortgages. That's an amount roughly equivalent to half of the entire national debt, and would represent a huge, if potential, increase in the overall U.S. indebtedness if counted among the government's liabilities.

For now, U.S. officials are trying to emphasize the temporary nature of the takeover and minimize the possible risk to taxpayers.

But some economists say it could take years to work through the nation's housing problems. By then, the takeover could even dwarf the savings and loan crisis when the failure of more than 700 S&Ls in the 1980s and early 1990s cost taxpayers some \$125 billion.

"I think this is a bigger financial crisis," said Mark Zandi, chief economist of Moody's Economy.com. "Instead of nationalizing an industry like the S&L industry, we've effectively nationalized the mortgage market."

Fannie, Freddie and the Federal Housing Administration now account for backing or issuing roughly three-quarters of the nation's mortgages, with commercial banks playing a decreasing role since the start of the housing-credit crisis.

For a Republican administration that has favored market remedies and less government intervention, and once boasted of an "ownership society" with more individual ownership of private homes, retirement savings accounts and health care

policies, the takeover of Fannie and Freddie has been a stark return to a far heavier federal hand on markets.

It follows the government-sponsored sale of investment bank Bear Stearns to J.P. Morgan Chase in March, with the Federal Reserve agreeing to guarantee \$29 billion of Bear Stearns' assets; the administration's proposals that the Fed be given a beefed up role in regulating financial markets,

and earlier government efforts this summer to prop up Fannie and Freddie.

And even more government intervention could be down the road, including possible additional help for the U.S. auto industry and tighter regulation of the credit-card industry.

President Bush did urge Congress earlier in his presidency to rein in Freddie and Fannie after an accounting scandal, and subject them to

some of the kind of controls and capital requirements that apply to commercial banks.

White House press secretary Dana Perino made note of that on Monday, telling reporters, "Remember that we have highlighted the systemic risk posed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac because of the very large role they play in housing markets and because of their business practices."

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Stocks rally on plan for mortgage giants

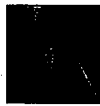
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied Monday as investors placed bets that a recovery in the financial and housing sectors is more likely to occur following the U.S. government's move to bail out Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Dow Jones Industrials	+229.78	Nasdaq Composite	+13.88	Standard & Poor's 500	+25.48	Russell 2000	+14.01
	11,510.74		2,269.76		1,267.79		732.86

AGRIBUSINESS

TIME-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE:
Heat takes toll on Midwest crops, B4



B

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 9, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Weather, B4

FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho continued their decline compared to last week. Prices in the region for a gallon regular-grade gasoline declined about 2 cents per gallon, while prices for a gallon of diesel fuel plunged almost 20 cents. Regional gas prices are still higher than the national average, which is reported at \$3.67 a gallon. However, the regional average for a gallon of diesel is below the national average, which is reported at \$4.26 per gallon. Crude oil futures continued to decline Friday — an indication that prices at the pump will likely follow suit.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Mr. Gas, Sinclair, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$3.85
- Jerome: Valley Coop Inc., 837 W. Main St.: \$3.99
- Burley: Moverik Country Store, 1209 E. Main St.: \$3.57

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Kimberly Sinclair, 1990 Kimberly Rd.: \$4.21
- Jerome: Valley Coop Inc., 837 W. Main St.: \$4.19
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$4.00

NOTE: Fuel prices were recorded as of Friday. Prices subject to change at any time.

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.707	-.001
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.654	-.015
Butter		
Average price	\$1.608	-.016
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$4.75	-.02
Class III milk		
Average price	\$17.32	+.92
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$16.64	-.04

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.00	—
Land O'Lakes	\$10.50	—
Range	\$10.50	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$12.00	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Range	\$9.20	—
Ogden	\$9.35	-1.18
Pocatello	\$9.00	+1.00
Burley	\$9.25	-.25
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.00	—

Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$225	High \$230
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$205	High \$205
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$175	High \$200

Small grain

Soft white wheat		N/A
Range	\$6.10	-.20
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$6.25	-.11
Ogden	\$6.78	-.08
Pocatello	\$6.50	-.13
Burley	\$6.30	—

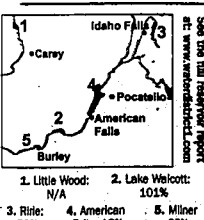
Dry beans (per 100)

Range	\$38.00	+4.00
Small Red	\$40.00	—
Pink	\$35.00	+2.00
Soranco		
Pinto	\$35.00	—
Small Red	\$40.00	—

ADM(Not releasing prices)
Price quotes as of Monday afternoon.
Prices subject to change at any time.

More commodities on B2

RESERVOIR LEVELS



Testing required Montana loses federal disease-free status for cattle

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

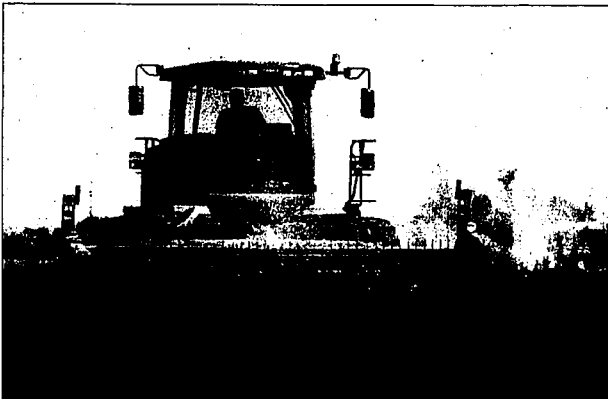
BILLINGS, Mont. — Montana has lost its federal disease-free status for brucellosis, triggering mandatory testing of cattle being shipped out-

of-state. Brucellosis, which can cause female cattle to abort their young, has been found twice in Montana in the last two years near Yellowstone National Park. Eradicated elsewhere in the country,

the disease persists in Yellowstone's bison, elk and other wildlife and is occasionally transmitted to cattle. State Veterinarian Marty Zalusk said Montana must wait until May 2009 to request reinstatement

of its disease-free status. That's a year after brucellosis was most recently found in a cow from a ranch near Pray. An earlier infection on a ranch in Bridger in May Please see TESTING, Page B3

SWATHING SEASON



Randy Weaver swathes an 80-acre field of alfalfa Monday morning east of Buhl.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bean harvest gets underway

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Harvest progress percentages

Crop	Sept. 8	2007 Average
Dry beans	30	49
Corn silage	4	15
Potato vines dying/killed	38	72
Alfalfa fourth cutting	10	21

Percentages are statewide, compared to this time last year and the five-year average.

— Source: Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service

Dry bean harvest is just getting underway in the Magic Valley but most growers are expecting a pretty average year.

"It's not going to be a bumper crop," said Doug Carlquist, who farms near Eden. Carlquist isn't looking for a wreck from his bean fields either, which he says are a couple of weeks behind normal. "We need a couple more

weeks to finish up the longer season beans and the corn." Frost early last week didn't hurt the bean crop

but definitely didn't help. Carlquist said the frost snipped the top leaves in his fields. That may cause a few pods to slough with-

out filling but may also help ripen the rest of the pods. Once the frost-damaged top leaves drop, that opens up the canopy and can speed the ripening process.

Whether that's ultimately good or not will depend on the weather for the next few weeks.

Bean agronomists who have been out surveying frost-damaged fields agree most fields suffered primarily cosmetic damage. Please see BEANS, Page B4

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Glanbia Foods raises money for charities

Glanbia Foods hosted its 15th Annual Charity Challenge Golf Tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club on Aug. 18th and raised \$103,000 for local charities. Over 180 golfers from around the country played in the tournament, fully underwritten by Glanbia Foods.

- Glanbia selected the following charities to receive these funds:
- Valley House: \$42,000
- Magic Valley School of Performing Arts: \$25,000
- Idaho Food Bank: \$16,000
- E. E. Harbur: \$12,000
- Filer High School Track Program: \$8,000

IDAHO

Idaho cattle on feed down 12 percent

BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed on the slaughter market in Idaho from feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head on August 1 totaled 180,000 head — 12 percent below totals reported the previous year.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, the cattle on feed inventory was down 20,000 head from the number reported July 1.

Placements of cattle in state feedlots with the capacity of 1,000 head or more during July totaled 29,000 head — down 17 percent from the previous year.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States for feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head totaled 9.87 million head on August 1. The inventory was 4 percent below the previous year, and 9 percent below figure reported in August 2006.

Idaho red meat production rises

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for July totaled 20.3 million pounds — up 27 percent from the previous year.

July production was unchanged from June 2008 production. Accumulated red meat production for the January-July 2008 period totaled 131.5 million pounds — up 43 percent from the same period last year.

Commercial red meat production in the United States totaled 4.25 billion pounds in July — up 8 percent from the 3.94 billion pounds produced in July 2007.

NATION

Oregon farm profits reach record

SALEM, Ore. — Farm profits in Oregon have hit a record of nearly \$1.5 billion.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture says net income for farms was \$1.48 billion in 2007 compared to the previous record of \$1.21 billion in 2004.

The value of crop production increased 11 percent last year, while the value of livestock production increased 17 percent.

But officials say not all farmers and ranchers are seeing big profits.

— Staff and wire reports



Rebecca and Neil Meldinger hold their new baby, Jacob, in Bismarck, N.D. Meldinger's parents, Deane and Karva Tillotson, along with siblings and aunts, nieces, cousins and their children — mostly dairy farmers — moved to McIntosh County from upstate New York.

KEEPING YOUNG

A farming county gets a boost from New York

By James MacPherson
Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — The lone grocery store in the south-central North Dakota farming town of Bismarck has been selling disposable diapers, just for adults.

"We stock Depends, but we don't have any for babies," said Kyle Anderson, a store clerk in the McIntosh County town of about 140 people south of Bismarck.

The Census Bureau said McIntosh County had the oldest population in North Dakota in 2000. But thanks to a family of dairy farmers from New York, that's changing.

Rebecca Meldinger, who gave birth to her first child, a boy, in Bismarck on Aug. 11, says the Zealand store will have to stock baby diapers now.

Meldinger's parents, Duane and Karen Tillotson, along with siblings and aunts, uncles, cousins and their

Please see YOUNG, Page B3

Dispose of unwanted pesticides

Times-News

Agricultural producers, dealers, applicators and homeowners who are storing unusable pesticides will have a safe, legal and free opportunity to dispose of them this week when the Idaho State Department of Agriculture conducts collections in Burley and Twin Falls.

Participation is free for the first 1,000 pounds of unusable pesticides per participant. Anyone with unusable herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides should bring them to the closest collection site between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on one of these dates:

• Wednesday, Sept. 10, Bureau of Land Management yard in Burley.

• Thursday, Sept. 11, Twin Falls Canal Co. in Twin Falls.

No fertilizer, micronutrients, paint, solvents or equipment motor oil can be accepted. Participants will need to register the total number of pounds of pesticides they are disposing by

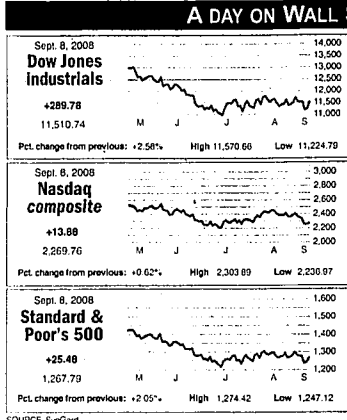
Please see PESTICIDE, Page B2

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, and LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and GAINERS/LOSERS (all in %).

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and GAINERS/LOSERS (all in %).

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market Footnotes: All prices are in U.S. dollars unless otherwise noted. Stock prices are in U.S. dollars unless otherwise noted.



NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied Monday as investors placed bets that a recovery in the financial and housing sectors is more likely to occur following the U.S. government's move to bail out mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

COMMODITIES REPORT
CLOSING FUTURES
Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc. Includes table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Job training program to make debut in Salmon

SALMON (AP) — A new program aimed at bolstering the job skills of young workers in rural Idaho will get its first test in the central Idaho mountain town of Salmon.

There's a lot of good people in rural Idaho with good skills, but they don't know it. You've got to expose them," Grillo told the Post-Register.

METALS/MONEY
By The Associated Press
Selected unrefined gold prices. Includes table with columns for Metal, Price, and Change.

No harvest season for farm stocks

WASHINGTON — The rationale is undeniable: The investment performance has proved it. But now, Tobias M. Levkovich, chief of U.S. equity strategy at Citi Investment Research, worries about runaway enthusiasm for food- and agriculture-related stocks.

Logan says the program is different from existing rural job training initiatives because its designed to help a broad range of agricultural producers.

Mitigating phosphorus

Publication teaches livestock producers to mitigate high-phosphorus soils

Pesticide

Continued from page B1
calling their local ISDA field office.
These collections provide a mechanism for disposing of chemicals in an environmentally sound manner.

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Managers of Idaho's confined animal feeding operations can download a new University of Idaho bulletin to learn how to avoid or reduce high soil phosphorus levels in fields receiving manure.

depleting life-sustaining oxygen for fish and producing toxins harmful to fish, shellfish and other animals.
This isn't just an engineering publication," said co-author Brad Brown, a University of Idaho Extension crop management specialist in Parma.

Hops farmers find growth business

By David Kesmodel
The Wall Street Journal

Last fall, South Dakota businessman Steve Polley was scouting for ways to make some extra income when he saw a news headline: The price of hops was surging because of a global shortage.

At the time, Mr. Polley knew little about hops, the flowering plants that give beers their distinct aromas and bitterness. Now, helped by a state agribusiness grant, the 67-year-old is preparing for his first hops harvest on a small plot on his neighbor's land in Spearfish, S.D.

Mr. Polley is among a small but rising number of new entrants to attempt to grow hops on a commercial scale outside the Pacific Northwest, America's haven for hops. One of the most obscure crops in a long line of agriculture commodities to enjoy a state agribusiness grant, hops are sprouting in numerous other locales, from Colorado to Wisconsin to New York. The growers aim to capitalize on hop prices that are as much as sixfold higher than a few

years ago, as well as the nation's boom in small-batch "craft" brewers, like Colorado's New Belgium Brewing Co. and Odell Brewing Co., which are thirsty for locally grown hops.

"I'm convinced we have a chance to do something to help out the craft brewers" and make some money, says Mr. Polley, who also runs a legal-research firm.

For years, a world-wide glut of hops resulted in prices that were too low for U.S. growers to turn a profit. Many went bankrupt or were forced to move into other crops or retired, says Ann George, administrator of Hop Growers of America, a trade group in Moxee, Wash. "Frankly, for the last 20 years, people have been trying to figure out how not to be hop growers," she says.

Ms. George has been inundated with phone calls from fledgling hops farmers seeking advice. But she is swamped with their regular duties—she has just one staff member because of cutbacks over the years—so she has little time to help.

The U.S. is the second-

largest producer of hops after Germany. Last year's harvest by the nation's roughly 70 commercial growers was valued at about \$169 million, up from \$118 million in 2006, according to Hop Growers of America. The last time the dry industry saw anything close to such a valuable bounty was in 1995, when it reached \$135 million.

Hops, which are green, cone-shaped flowers that grow on vines, are now selling to brewers on the spot market for about \$20 to \$30 a pound, down from roughly \$5 until a few years ago. (Larger brewers typically lock in lower prices than that by signing long-term contracts.)

Prices jumped last year because of lower-than-expected yields in some major hop-producing countries, including the U.S., due to issues such as bad weather and disease. Earlier this year, the expense and difficulty of securing export hop varieties caused some small U.S. brewers to change recipes or stop making certain brews.

Until the 1920s, New York state was the nation's hotbed for hops. However, two dis-

eases—downy mildew and powdery mildew—crippled production, and the industry began moving to drier Western climates less susceptible to mold. Today, nearly all of the nation's hops are grown in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The nascent hops farmers outside the Pacific Northwest will be able to grow the plants, says Ms. George, but will likely struggle to turn a profit. Growers need specialized equipment and labor to take hop cones off their vines, dry them and package them, and that gear will be expensive for anyone trying to process hops on a large scale.

Ms. George also expects prices to fall within the next three to five years, in part

because farmers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho added about 27 percent more acres this year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Many new hop farmers are focused on selling to brewers in their region.

Rick Pedersen, a farmer in Seneca outside the Pacific Northwest, began growing hops in 1999 but wasn't able to start selling them until just a few years ago, when the Ithaca Beer Co. in Ithaca, N.Y., became a customer. He is part of a budding revival of hops production in the

Northeast, with farmers in states such as Pennsylvania also participating.

"It's not an easy thing to just start up from scratch," Mr. Pedersen says, adding he's still "not even close" to recouping his investment.

Colorado lacked the hop heritage of the Northeast when Colorado State University began testing the prospects for production several years ago. Since prices jumped last year, the university has been helping several hop farmers cultivate their crops.

Young

Continued from page B1

children—also mostly dairy farmers—were moved to McIntosh County. County officials upstate New York, boosting the county population by about two dozen since 2000. Six children have been born since that time, "and one's on the way," Meidinger said.

"We're doing our part," said Meidinger, a math teacher married to Neil Meidinger, who grew up in McIntosh County.

County figures show only 99 of the McIntosh County's 2,728 residents are under the age of 5. The Meidingers' tiny son, Jacob, will make it an even 100.

Only Hawaii's Kalawao County, with a median age of 57.1, has an older population than McIntosh County, says Sheridan and McIntosh counties, said Richard Rathge, the state Data Center director and North Dakota demographer.

"The Tillisoons found North Dakota on their own. They drove through the state or vacation in the late 1990s. Duane said he was impressed with the land and the elbow room."

"The air is easy to breathe," Duane said. "You can drive for 30 miles and maybe meet one or two cars."

"And they wave at us," Karen said. "The people are the reason we're here."

Duane Tillison said North

Dakota offered plenty of incentives to move his dairy operation from McLean, N.Y. "Food was cheap and there was plenty of land," Tillison said. Taxes are far lower in North Dakota than New York, and zoning laws are less onerous, he said.

"I couldn't even put a door on my house in New York without getting a permit," he said.

North Dakota's proportion of age groups between 18 and 29 has increased by about 14 percent since 2000, largely in the urban areas, Rathge said.

"That's great news because they're the ones who have kids," Rathge said. "This is what we've been waiting for, because those numbers have been going down for quite some time."

Young adults are relocating to the state or staying because of a strong economy, spurred largely by a boom in the state's oil revenue, Rathge said.

The Tillisoons said North Dakota is a great place to raise a family. At 65 and nearing retirement, Duane said he is selling off his dairy herd, and family members are finding both farm-related and other jobs in the county.

"No one loves to move back East, he said.

"Everybody who has come out here loves it," Duane Tillison said.

Census figures show North Dakota's median age rose in 2007 to 37 years, up from 36.2 years in 2000. Nebraska had the median age 36.6, up from 35.3 in 2000, Rathge said.

"An interesting contradiction is that in 2000, we ranked 15th oldest in the nation but we now are at 30th," Rathge said. North Dakota's small population makes its ranking volatile, he said.

Of North Dakota's 639,715 residents, 17,450 are age 85 and older, Rathge said. North Dakota is tied with Florida as having the country's highest proportion of residents in that age group, at 2.7 percent, he said.

Surveys of rural counties in Plains states show disproportionate populations of people older than 50 and younger than 18, said Kim Preston, a spokeswoman for the rural development group Center for Rural Affairs, based in Lyons, Neb. Many say a lack of job opportunities chases young people away, but Preston said wanderlust also is a factor.

"There is not much you can do about it, short of tying them up," she said.



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Testing

Continued from page B1

2007 was Montana's first since 1985.

Federal DNA testing points to wildlife as the source of the Pray infection. Since no bison are found in that area, Zaluski has said elk are the most likely culprit.

The testing of cattle is expected to cost ranchers in the state's billion-dollar cattle industry an estimated \$6 million to \$12 million. It will be required of export cattle that

are capable of breeding and over 18 months of age, at a cost of \$7.50 to \$12 per head. A small number of cattle, including those being sent directly to slaughter, will be exempt from testing.

To regain its disease-free status from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state officials plan to expand cattle vaccinations and find ways to keep cattle from interacting with wildlife.

Auction Calendar
Through September 21st

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddities • Jemima
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 10:30AM
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10th & A Street at City Shop
Times-News Ad: 9-10
BILL A. ESTES & ASSOC.
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www.idahoauktioners.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 11:00AM
Williams Estate Auction
Apparel • Furniture • Tools
Glassware • Jewelry • More
Times-News Ad: 9-11
MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauktion.com

MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 6:00PM
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Collectibles • Consignments Welcome
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 11:00AM
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Cars • Trucks • Trailers
Times-News Ad: 9-10
MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauktion.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 11:00AM
Blake Auction, Shelley, ID
Tractors • Vans • Trucks,
Trailers • Shop • Irrigation
Times-News Ad: 9-10
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1:00 PM
Bingham Auction, Buhl
Appliances • Furn • Antiques
Collectibles • Sporting
Times-News Ad: 9-12
MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauktion.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 11:00AM
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Rupert • Property • Vehicles
ATVs • Guns • Shop • Furn
Times-News Ad: 9-18
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 1:00 PM
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News for Idaho Growers: Crop Residue Burning Program Launched

Effective September 2, farmers may conduct field burning when approved by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Training, permit, and fee required. Register at least 30 days in advance with DEQ.

Learn more on the Web at www.deq.idaho.gov/crop_residue_burning.cfm or contact DEQ's Twin Falls Office at 736-2190 or 1-800-270-1663

Thank You!

We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their participation in the harvest truck driver training program.

Brent Stoker	Tim Eames	Agri-Source
Dean Stevenson	Randy Bauscher	Magie Valley Equipment
Paul Duncan	Miguel Farfan	Christiansen Implement
Todd Merrigan	Mo Vow Cow Palace	Mini-Cassia Equipment
Don Taylor	Key Bank	Amalgamated Sugar
Steve & Tyler Hepworth	Wells Fargo Bank	Members of the -
Larry Gerratt	Zions Bank	Chamber Ag Committee

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. Winds light and becoming westerly. Afternoon high 82 to 85.
Tonight: Breezy west winds at times before midnight. Mostly clear with lows around 50.
Tomorrow: Slightly cooler, but still sunny. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 70 to 75.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. Winds light and northerly. Afternoon high around 80.
Tonight: Winds shifting to west and gusting up to 20 miles an hour at times. Mostly clear with lows 45 to 50.
Tomorrow: Cooler, but still sunny. Westerly winds 10 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 70 to 75.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly sunny today, Wednesday and Thursday. Winds will be gusty out of the west and southwest at times through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday and Thursday.



REGG NIXON/LEAKUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Farmers say they still expect stronger crops, particularly considering the wet start. But a hot, dry August will likely take a chunk out of the corn harvest, which is set to start over the next few weeks.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes moon phase icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

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

CANADIAN FORECAST

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

After a wet spring, crops drying in summer heat

By David Mercer Associated Press writer
CIAMPAGN, Ill. — Less than two months after Midwest farmers watched torrential rains and swollen rivers flood their fields, corn and soybean crops are drying under hot, clear skies.



Dry corn stalks appear in a field near Farmerville, Ill. AP photo

The timing was bad for corn, which was still developing when the dry weather set in. Nafziger said. Corn in a lot of places has already started turning yellow, he said, a sign that production is coming to a stop.
"Once it doesn't have effective green leaf area, it pretty much stops filling grain," he said.

But economists say that shouldn't pump up grain prices, in part because energy prices have eased, cutting the demand for ethanol. Ethanol production was blamed for part of sharp corn price increases earlier this year that helped fuel food-price inflation.

Along with its prediction for a bumper crop, the USDA said soybean production should hit a healthy 2.97 billion bushels.
That figure and the government's expectation for corn are likely to drop a little when the USDA issues its crop production report next week, University of Illinois economist Darrell Good said. Those reports are closely watched by the grain markets.

The growth of soybeans, which are planted after corn, has slowed down, too, Nafziger said. But there's still time, with rain, for the beans to get bigger and add to production.
If southeast Illinois farmer Martin Barbre gets a little rain in the coming weeks, he is looking at a strong 40 to 45 bushels an acre from his 2,200 acres of soybeans.

Beans
The frost was light, and while it hit most of the valley, the frost was also sporadic.
One field may have been blackened, while another a mile away wasn't nipped at all.

fields out there but some just don't look as good," he said.
That seems to be true across southern Idaho. Beans in the Mini-Cassia area are running about a week behind normal. Frost also nipped many of those fields, but the damage is expected to be minimal.

Advertisement for ATC Communications. Features a large graphic with the text 'Doesn't belong?' and 'Your correct answer is worth a CHANCE TO WIN AN LCD HDTV!'. Includes details about a contest where users can win a \$660 LCD HDTV by guessing a phone number.

Singing the praises of range hoods

DEAR HIL: I am remodeling my kitchen and need a new range hood which is quieter and provides more light than my old one. Are there efficiency differences among them? Does just opening a window work as well? — Diane B.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullej

DEAR DIANE: There have been recent advancements in the design of range hoods which improve efficiency and quiet operation. In general, the most efficient range hoods are also the most quiet. This is because efficient blower designs move the air smoothly which also reduces the noise level.

milid weather when you are neither heating nor air-conditioning can be effective ventilation for certain types of cooking. When just boiling water, steaming vegetables, etc., the natural ventilation can carry away the excess moisture and heat and provide pleasant fresh air.

For other times of the year or when you are cooking

greasy foods or foods with a strong odor, running the range hood is much more energy efficient and effective. Just opening a window requires much more air flow than a range hood directly over the range for effective ventilation. Also, greasy droplets tend to settle out of the air before they ever reach the window.

Energy Star (www.energystar.gov) has a list of range hoods which meet its energy efficiency requirements. The efficiency of range hoods can be compared by dividing the cfm (cubic feet per minute) of air flow by the amount of electricity (watts) each uses. Most of the Energy Star ones produce about 2.5 to 3.0 cfm of air flow per watt consumed.

The type of lighting is important to reduce energy consumption. Range hoods with compact fluorescent bulbs are the most efficient and the light quality is reasonably good. Many range hoods still use halogen lighting. This is not as energy efficient, but halogen bulbs produce a very white light which is easy to work under.

It is important to properly locate and size a range hood for maximum effectiveness using the least amount of electricity. As a rule of thumb, a maximum air flow capacity of 50 to 75 cfm per

foot width of the range hood should be adequate. Locating the range hood about 30 inches above the range is ideal, but the height is sometimes limited by cabinets over the range.

If you select an efficient, quiet range hood, only two or three speeds is adequate. Models with totally variable speed are available for people who are particularly sensitive to the noise level and indoor air quality. A high-heat safety sensor to automatically switch it up to high speed is good.

For island-style range hoods which draw a lot of air, Broan Best models now can communicate with fresh air ventilation controls. When the hood is on, a remote damper opens to allow a controlled amount of fresh air into the home.

DEAR JIM: I plan to replace my central air conditioner with a heat pump and use my gas furnace for backup. The contractor recommended a heat pump with a higher SEER than for a cooling-only unit. Why is this? — Pete S.

DEAR PETE: Many homeowners today are switching to heat pumps instead of central air conditioners. Using a heat pump during mildly cool weather can be more efficient than using a gas or oil furnace.

Your heat pump will be used for many more months

each year than a cool-only central air conditioner. Even though a higher SEER efficiency heat pump costs more initially, since it will run more hours it will pay

back its higher cost. Send inquiries to James Dullej, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45214 or visit www.dullej.com.



This island-style range hood can communicate with a fresh air ventilation system to provide outdoor fresh air to the house when the range hood is running.

Compact Catalina feels big and bright

By Associated Designs

Stepping into the Catalina's generously proportioned great room, you get the impression that the home must be fairly large. Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of openness in this lofty, informal space, which wraps around the kitchen and flows into the vaulted dining area.

plan is packed with contemporary features. And it's bright. The great room is richly illuminated by sunshine spilling in from the screened porch at the back.

Expanded by a bay window, the horseshoe-shaped kitchen is also naturally illuminated. Amenities include a pantry, generous cupboard and counter space, a built-in dishwasher, range and oven. The walk-through utility room has cabinets, a folding counter and access to a garage with a small workshop. Bedrooms are all on the

left, where an archway marks the entrance to the sleeping quarters. If three bedrooms aren't needed, the room to the left of the entry is in a good spot for a study. Arched multi-paned windows give the secondary bedrooms a touch of graceful elegance.

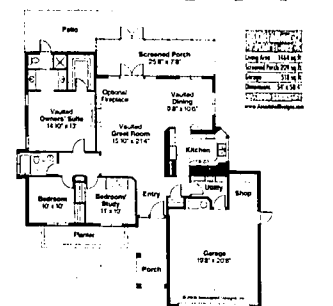
Outside, the windows echo the curved arches of the entry colonnade. A raised planter adds color.

Luxury features in the Catalina's vaulted owners' suite include a walk-in closet, twin basins, separately enclosed shower and toilet, and direct access to the back

yard — particularly important, if a pool is part of the plan.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Catalina 11-002 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring over 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website www.AssociatedDesigns.com



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OPERATION GREEN THUMB

Continued from page C1

From trash to treasure

Newsday

Junk Beautiful: Room by Room Makeovers With **Junkmarket Style** by Sue Whitney and Ki Nassauer (Chunton Press, \$25): Trash turns into treasure when these authors go hunting for ways to redecorate on a budget.

Searching flea markets, trash bins and tag sales, the two show how to create a unique look while not

spending a small fortune. Their ability to find and re-imagine how to use cast-off items is pretty amazing: a chicken feeder turns into a light fixture; a cart from a flour mill turns into a reading-room table; a broken piece of ceramic trim becomes a stand for a vase.

Their collecting and redesign ideas combine to create comfortable, attractive living spaces and take what was junk out of the trash heap.



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Objective: Fight plant diseases

Target: Louisa Koontz

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What: Twin Falls Master Gardeners Plant Clinic
 Where: Twin Falls County Marvin Hempleman building, 246 Third St. • Twin Falls
 Hours: 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays
 Season: The clinic is for the clinic is Thursday; it will start again in April.
 Information: 734-9500

Melissa Davlin's field report: In all my gardening trips, I haven't had to deal with plant diseases or fungus.

I say this as I knock on my wooden shovel handle in frustration. I know that everyone is susceptible to them, so I do. I know that everyone is susceptible to them, so I do. I know that everyone is susceptible to them, so I do.

Koontz is an ally you want in your garden as you go. Have a bug problem? She can identify it. Need help with a shrub that isn't flowering? She'll help with that, too.

Koontz isn't a gardener. It's a dark horse. She works in the Twin Falls County Marvin Hempleman building in Twin Falls.

Koontz is one of the Twin Falls Master Gardeners who spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons assisting local gardeners with problems at or call the Plant Clinic. Gardeners can drop in or call for advice, and most of the time, Koontz and her cohorts can figure it out.

Koontz has had a lifetime to acquire her gardening knowledge.

"My mother was a really avid gardener, actually, and I hated it," she said. "I did not enjoy going out and helping her."

She has grown out of that, though, and now regrets not taking advantage of her mother's gardening knowledge. She got her Master Gardener certification in 1996 and

has been helping other struggling gardeners like me ever since.

One of the most common questions is how to deal with fungus. Common fungi like mildew, smut and gall have plagued many an Idaho gardener.

Koontz keeps all inquiries on file on her desk. If a gardener brings in a sample of the fungus, she puts it in a plastic sandwich bag and attaches it to the record. On Thursday, she thumbed through the files, looking for similarities on Tuesday to learn how to

"Somebody called on Tuesday to learn how to deal with pepper seeds so they could plant them next year," she said as she flipped through the papers and baggies. She pulled out a plastic bag with a few twigs and leaves.

See that," she said, pointing to what she identified as the affected area. The remedy: remove the twigs and it spreads easily. The remedy: remove the twigs and it spreads easily. The remedy: remove the twigs and it spreads easily.

Treatments vary by fungus and disease. Some can be treated like the gall, remove the diseased parts and carry on. Others require chemical treatments — the quickest solution, Koontz said, "if the least desirable."

With my poor gardening luck, I'm sure I'll face this someday. And now, I'll know where to turn. Fighting the fungus, this is Agent M, signing off.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3229 or melissa.davlin@let.net

Louisa Koontz thumbs through a gardening book at the Master Gardeners Plant Clinic on Thursday.

Black and white and green all over

By Kathleen Han The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Crossing the threshold of the Lexus Hybrid Living Suite at the Fairmont Washington, D.C., is supposed to make guests feel as if they're stepping into a black-and-white photo, says Los Angeles-based eco-designer Kelly LaPlante, who took three months to create the suite. The two-bedroom space includes white floors of textured bamboo, a renew-

able resource; the original chandelier, refinished in low-toxicity black paint; and custom draperies of 100 percent recycled polyester.

The stark landscape, softened by shades of gray, draws your eye like an arrow to the artwork on the walls, paintings by local artist Jon Wassom, which provide "bursts of color," LaPlante says. Mindful of his sponsor, Wassom incorporated pieces of reclaimed leather from Lexus vehicles onto some of

his canvases.

The suite shows the bland neutral colors and natural wood tones that are often the hallmark of the green design movement (through salvaged birch trees in the living space conjure the outdoors). Instead, it embodies LaPlante's philosophy.

"Green is a standard, not a style," she writes in her recently released book "Ecologue: The Style of Sustainable Design" (Organic Interior Design, \$50). Going green "shouldn't be a trend or a flash in the pan," LaPlante said by phone. "We're working

towards permanent change and how people think about the environment." Like the rooms showcased in the 159-page book, the Fairmont suite aims for a chic look using a variety of eco-friendly elements without sacrificing style.

Seeing LaPlante's design in person will be pricey. The suite is part of the Fairmont's Eco Power package, which starts at \$99 per night and includes use of a low-emission Lexus sedan.

The Fairmont hotel suite features bamboo floors and draperies made from recycled polyester.



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Wendell 4th graders investigate bio-control

Wendell Elementary School's playground has a prickly problem. But what could have been dismissed by the maintenance crew has become a learning opportunity.

Teacher Grace Koehler couldn't ignore the tangled mass of puncture vine next to the playground fence painful to touch, obnoxious and spreading. But instead of passing the chore off to the maintenance department, she researched the possibilities and put together a project for the entire fourth grade that introduced students to the concept of biological plant control, introduced them to two weevils approved by the United States Department of Agriculture that feed on the seed heads and stems, and arranged for a speaker to drive home the message.

On Aug. 29, Nan Reedy of the USDA Farm Service Agency, and former head of the Southern Idaho Bio-Control Program known locally as the Bug Crew, met the entire fourth grade on the school lawn.

Ten of the students became actors in the Bio-Control Show and were transformed into fungi, diseases, and insects to help the



Fourth-grade students at Wendell Elementary School participate in a Bio-Control Show. Pictured from left, Martia Jimenez, Brandy Nease, Cody Craig, Ms. Reedy, Toper Hobbs, Christiana Vielas, Trevor Bartlett.

students understand the natural relationship of a native plant and the host of enemies that keep the plant in check versus the exotic plant that arrives without its natural enemies, frequently as a seed, and finds itself free to reproduce, thus moving it into the "weed" category.

The students were taught how to set up a bio-control site, measure the weed and prepare to monitor the progress of the insect over a long period of time by keeping careful records. The fourth graders could be seniors in high school before the insects overpower the pun-

ture vine plants. Two hundred and fifty microtarsus hypofornis and microlarinus laeyelli were released into the new site. The University of Idaho Extension Service in Gooding has offered to reimburse the class for the cost of the insects.

Gooding's first Fourth of July

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

On July 9, 1909, an Idaho *Leader* article stated, "The Fourth of July or rather the Fifth of July celebration held at Gooding was a grand success from the first salute in the morning until the last of the fireworks at night." After an estimated 3,000 individuals attended the fledgling city's first Independence Day celebration.

The parade started at 1 p.m. and proceeded down Main Street. Rupert arranged the parade float, treating the crowd to patriotic marches and other anthems. The Gooding Fire Department followed, attired in newly purchased uniforms. The fire equipment was decorated in the usual Fourth of July manner.

Louise Gooding and 13 little girls were on the Goddess of Liberty float. Gooding represented the Goddess of Liberty while the 13 girls represented the 13 original colonies.

Floats representing the different businesses and industries in Gooding and the surrounding area made up the remainder of the parade. The prize was claimed by a float carrying the banner "Hill City." It was the largest float. Everything was covered with sunflowers. This float was drawn by the Fisher automobile.

After the parade the crowd gathered at the pavilion in the grove of trees in front of the Gooding Hotel where Major F.R. Reed gave the keynote address. At the conclusion of Reed's speech, things quieted down for a while as people got something to eat.

Following the dinner hour, Professor Desaliner made his "Leap for Life" from the top of the water tower, a distance of

110 feet. This death-defying leap got everything moving once again. Races of all different kinds took place on Main Street. The crowd was so large that it was difficult at times keeping Main street open for the races.

Cash prizes were given to winners of the various races and contests. A total of \$1,400 had been raised by the Fourth of July Celebration Committee. Various members of the community donated the money for the prizes and the purchase of the fireworks in the evening.

There was something for everyone, boys and girls and adults. Races ranged from the men's 100-yard dash to the boy's pie eating contest, with the day's largest purse of \$75 awarded to the straightaway horse race.

Once the races were completed and prizes awarded, the crowd went to the baseball park to enjoy a game between Gooding and Rupert. The winning team received \$100. The wind began to blow, with the wind came the dust. The score of the game was 11 to 4 in favor of Gooding at the close of the 5th inning when the game was called because of the dust.

By 9 p.m. the wind and dust died down and the sky was clear. The crowd reassembled to enjoy a \$500 fireworks display.

The Idaho Southern Railroad ran a special on its fares between Gooding and Jerome for the event. It is estimated that 180 people from Wendell and Jerome rode the train to Gooding for the celebration. Gooding and Rupert, Burley, Hagerman, Bliss, Mountain Home as well as Shoshone.

For more on this story visit www.GCHSGooding.blogspot.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wendell groups hold yard sale, bazaar

Star of the West and Wendell Lodge No. 54 will hold a bazaar and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Wendell Masonic Lodge, 79 Idaho St., Wendell. There will be food and hand-crafted as well as yard sale items.

Information: Le Roy Austin at 536 6478.

Wendell schools hold centennial celebration

Wendell School District will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year. The highlight of the celebration will take place during homecoming week as activities

are planned to enhance the experience for students and incorporate the history of the school district. Sept. 26 will feature a display of past yearbooks and other memorabilia in the high school library during homecoming.

Prior to the homecoming game on Sept. 26 there will be a pancake feed from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the commons area at the high school. Donations will be used to help fund the new track at the high school. A special pep assembly will be held at 1 p.m.

Administrators are contacting as many past administrators, teachers, homecoming guests, cheerleaders, students and others to

invite them to the celebration of the district's 100th year and are asking the public for any memorabilia they would like to share during the event.

Information: Melanie Mattix at 208-536-2605 or Carol Case at 208-536-2418.

M.V. Military Support Group to meet

The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Wendell City Hall. A potluck with table service and drinks will be furnished. There will be a program and planning session.

Information: Sharla at 208-536-6159 or Sharon at 208-536-6111.

Healthy lifestyle session offered

Primary Therapy Source is starting fall sessions for "Teens on Target" and "PreTeens on Target," from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, today through Oct. 28. Sessions will be held at Primary Therapy Source, 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls.

The programs promote healthy lifestyle changes for preteens (8-12) and teens who want to reduce weight, improve fitness and learn proper techniques for exercise and strength training. Participants receive fitness evaluations from physical

Please see COMMUNITY, Page C5

SERVICE NEWS

Anderson of Wendell completes Marine Corps training

Andrew Anderson, a 2008 Wendell High School graduate, has successfully completed Marine Corps Recruit Training. During his 13-week training he had numerous hours of instruction on military history, first aid, physical fitness, leadership, discipline, and basic infantry skills all Marines receive. Anderson was meritoriously promoted to Pfc. Anderson for exceptional work as a squad leader. Now that he is a basically trained Marine his next training evolution will be School of Infantry where he will learn advanced infantry skills before going into his military occupational specialty school of

Marine Security Forces.

Wendell's Casperon completes Marine Corps training

Andrew Casperon, a 2008 Wendell High School graduate, has successfully completed Marine Corps Recruit Training. During his 13-week training he had numerous hours of instruction on military history, first aid, physical fitness, leadership, discipline, and basic infantry skills all Marines receive. Now that Pvt. Casperon is a basically trained Marine his next training evolution will be School of Infantry where he will learn advanced infantry skills before going into his military occupational specialty school of Marine

Security Forces.

Buhl's Byers completes Marine Corps training

Tyler Byers, a 2008 Buhl High School graduate, has successfully completed Marine Corps Recruit Training. During his 13-week training he had numerous hours of instruction on military history, first aid, physical fitness, leadership, discipline, and basic infantry skills all Marines receive. Now that Pvt. Byers is a basically trained Marine his next training evolution will be School of Infantry where he will learn advanced infantry skills before going into his military occupational specialty school of Logistics.



Best of Fair winners' paintings in the Gooding County Fair Art Department included, from left, second runner-up, Nancy Hampton; first runner-up, Verla Flores; and winner, Donna Carpenter.

Gooding Co. Fair art winners announced

The Snake River Artisans Club announced winners from the Gooding County Fair art competition.

Best of division winners among the youth division: 1. Emily Rasmussen, 2. Justine Koyle, 3. Heather Hoshovec.

Best of division winners in the amateur division: 1. Mary Moleworth, 2. Pauline Price, 3. Barbara Sampales.

Open Class Division Best of Fair: Donna Carpenter; first runner-up Best of Fair, Verla

Flores; second runner-up Best of Fair, Nancy Hampton.

Fair Theme winner was Kris Quigley. The theme was "In the Mooose-D for a Centennial Celebration" and was judged by Don Gill.

For the popular votes from the public: 1. Donna Carpenter, 2. Nancy Hampton, 3. Brian Edwards.

Marcy Toone won the raffie painting donated by last year's Best of Fair winner Lynn Wood Larson.

Skin condition very annoying but not deadly

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would appreciate any information you can give me about granuloma annulare. I would like to know what it is, what causes it, what treatments are available, if it is contagious and if it is an infection.

I am an 85-year-old female who first developed this condition one year ago. It shows no signs of improving, and my doctor told me he didn't



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

know what it was, so he sent me to a specialist. The specialist told me not to worry

about it, but I do and really hope that it can be cleared up somehow.

DEAR READER: Granuloma annulare is a chronic skin condition that causes red or flesh-colored raised lesions that form ring patterns. It most often occurs on the hands and feet. It is more commonly seen in children and young adults but can affect anyone at any age.

The most common and often only symptom is raised red or skin-colored bumps that form ring patterns. It can resemble ringworm. Some people experience minor itching. Most cases occur on the feet and hands, but some people experience a more severe form that occurs over most of the body. In this case, itching is more common. There is no known cause of

granuloma annulare. Most affected people are otherwise healthy. There may be a link between it and diabetes, HIV and thyroid disease, but a clear relation has not been found yet.

Waxes are twice as likely to develop this condition as are men. Children and young adults are at the highest risk. Most cases do not need treatment because the

lesions generally resolve on their own within two years. For those who are bothered by the look of the affected areas, there are a few options. First, corticosteroid cream can be used to speed healing. Second, corticosteroid injections can be used for thick or severe lesions and, finally, the bumps can be frozen, similar

Please see DR. GOTT, Page C5

CSI holds activities to mark Community Bike Week

A team of organizers at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls are holding a week of events to mark Community Bike Week.

Each of the daily workshops will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union. Available room, Continental breakfasts will be available to all students who commute by bicycle. Those will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Student Union.

The purpose of the observance is to increase bicycle

ridership, reduce reliance on scarce and costly resources, raise awareness by motorists that cyclists have a right to the road, and to make the community more bicycle-friendly.

One of the organizers, CSI Philosophy professor Brenda Larson, said the campus activities this week will help people get healthier, save money and have fun.

Today's workshop will discuss the safest bike routes to

and from campus. The Magic Valley Chain Gang, a group of cyclists who ride together each week, will sponsor a recreational ride that starts just north of the Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m. which will be followed by a barbecue upon return to campus.

The Wednesday workshop will teach bike maintenance to help riders do their own repairs and adjustments. Experienced riders and commuters will answer

questions about cycling at a Thursday bike talk that will include the pleasures and money-saving of bicycling.

A raffle on Friday will feature prizes, costumes, and a

decorated bike show. they commute and for each Participants will receive a workshop or activity in raffle ticket for each day which they participate.

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Community

Continued from page C4
 therapists; personalized training schedules for exercise, stretching, conditioning and cardiovascular activities; and education on diet and nutrition.

Information: 734-7333.

Press Women tour M-C historical sites

The National Federation of Press Women will tour the Cassia Historical Museum today at 10 a.m. and the Wilson Theater in Rupert Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The tour will finish with a noon lunch at Rupert's Drift Inn. It's all part of the group's annual national convention which takes place the following weekend in Idaho Falls.

Idaho Press Women Secretary Lisa Dayley invited the group to visit. She also serves as secretary at the museum.

"I thought the museum would showcase Cassia's achievements and what the

community has to offer," she said. The Wilson Theater was selected because of its ongoing renovation efforts.

For more information on the event call Dayley at 208-678-9603 or 208-219-0602.

Jerome Civic Club meets today

The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in the meeting room at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month from September to June and is a strong supporter of the Jerome Library. Information: Gretchen Stone at 324-8210.

Minidoka senior center holds dinner

The Minidoka Senior Citizens Center will hold a senior Citizens Dinner at noon Wednesday at the Paul Idaho Stake LDS Church, 424 W. Ellis St., Paul. All seniors 60 and over are invited to attend.

Dr. Gott

Continued from page C4
 to how warts are removed.

For people with the more severe, widespread form of granuloma annulare, there is a special kind of light therapy that includes drugs to make the skin more receptive.

Granuloma annulare is not contagious. It is most likely caused by the body itself and not an outside pathogen. Speak to your dermatologist about this if you are truly concerned.

Since you have had the lesions for a year, you should start to see improvement soon. If your lesions are still present after the two-year mark, return to the specialist for treatment options. Granuloma annulare is not life-threatening. It is most cosmetic nuisance, so give it some time to heal on its own.

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th Fl., New York, NY 10016.

Thank you to our Gooding County Market Animal Sale Contributors for the year 2008

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AROUND
THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN
Videos show dead
Afghan children

KABUL — The bodies of at least 10 children and many more adults covered in blankets and white sheets appeared in videos obtained by The Associated Press on Monday, lending weight to Afghan and U.N. allegations that a U.S.-led raid last month killed more civilians than the U.S. reported.

The sounds of wailing women mixed with the voices of men shouting inside a white-walled mosque in the western village of Azizabad, where an Afghan government commission last month reported some 50 civilians — including 60 children and 15 women — were killed.

The two grainy videos, apparently taken by cell phones, showed bodies lying side-by-side on the mosque floor, covered by floral-patterned blankets and black-and-white checkered shawls. One young boy lay curled in a fetal position; others looked as though they were asleep. One child had half its head blown off.

Turbaned men walked around, gently lifting the blankets covering the faces of the dead. At least two elderly men were among the dead. There appeared to be several dozen bodies lying on the mosque floor, though a precise count was difficult because of the poor quality of the images.

The videos do not provide proof that 60 children died in the operation, but the images do appear to contradict a U.S. military investigation that found only seven civilians were killed in Azizabad, along with up to 35 militants.

ENGLAND

Three guilty in plot that
caused airline chaos

LONDON — Three men were convicted Monday of conspiracy to murder in a terrorist bombing campaign, but the jury could not reach a verdict on allegations they plotted to use liquid explosives to down trans-Atlantic airliners.

The jury failed to reach any verdict at all for two defendants, and one man was acquitted in a case that caused travel chaos in 2006 at the height of the summer vacation season. Prosecutors said they were considering a retrial.

Prosecutors said a group of British Muslims led by Abulhasan Ali Nadwi planned to use explosive hydrogen peroxide disguised as a soft drink and considered national infrastructure targets including gas terminals, oil refineries and Heathrow Airport.

RUSSIA

European monitors
to deploy to Georgia

MOSCOW — Russian President Dmitry Medvedev pledged Monday to withdraw Russian troops from key areas of Georgia after 200 European Union monitors are deployed later this month.

Questions remained, however, whether Russian troops would follow through in pulling out all the troops who occupied regions surrounding the disputed territories of South Ossetia and Abkhazia since a Georgian attack last month.

The deal, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with French President Nicolas Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

— Wires reports

Ike smashes Cuba; is U.S. Gulf Coast next?

By Anita Snow
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — Hurricane Ike roared down Cuba's spine Monday and toward the island's densely populated capital of fragile historic buildings after ravaging homes and forcing more than 1 million people to evacuate. U.S. residents from Florida to Texas braced for Ike's next wallop.

Ike, which raked the Bahamas and worsened floods in Haiti that have killed at least 312 people, made landfall on eastern Cuba as a terrifying Category 3 hurricane, then weakened Monday as it ran along the length of the Caribbean's largest island.

It was a Category 1 storm Monday afternoon, but forecasters expected it to strengthen again before hitting Louisiana or Texas this weekend.



Layla Butterfield, age 2, is carried into a truck by her mother as 12-year-old Precious Erving sits in the truck bed, in front of a building destroyed by Hurricane Ike, on the island of Grand Turk, in the Turks & Caicos Islands, Monday.

"This critter was angry, really angry," Della Olivencia, 64, said in the central city of Camaguey. Winds tore the roof from the living room where her family was huddled, and they fled to a covered patio.

"We have seen really angry," Della Olivencia, 64, said in the central city of Camaguey. Winds tore the roof from the living room where her family was huddled, and they fled to a covered patio.

in eastern Cuba to shelters and higher ground, according to provincial reports. But in Havana, where the hurricane was expected to unleash heavy winds and rain by Tuesday morning, evacuations hadn't begun in earnest Monday afternoon.

The government closed schools and government offices in the capital as people reinforced windows with wood, removed plants from balconies and formed long lines at bakeries. Along the seaside Malecon promenade where youths hang out at night, businesses were being shut down although there was no sign of people leaving their homes.

Nancy Nazal, who lives on the second floor of a high-rise apartment building overlooking the ocean, said authorities had told her to be prepared to evacuate — and that she was.

"The truth is, we are

scared," she said.

Evacuations are not mandatory in Cuba except for pregnant women and small children. But in an authoritarian state, few people would think to ignore the government's advice — and state news media make an example of the few who pay the ultimate price when they fail to evacuate.

Gustav tore across western Cuba as a monstrous Category 4 hurricane on Aug. 30, damaging 100,000 homes and causing billions of dollars in damage. But no deaths were reported, thanks to mandatory evacuations of at least 250,000 people.

There were no immediate reports Monday of deaths from Ike, despite storm-whipped waves that crashed into five-story apartment buildings, hurling heavy spray over their rooftops, and winds that uprooted trees.

9/11 Pentagon memorial to open

By Matthew Barakat
Associated Press writer

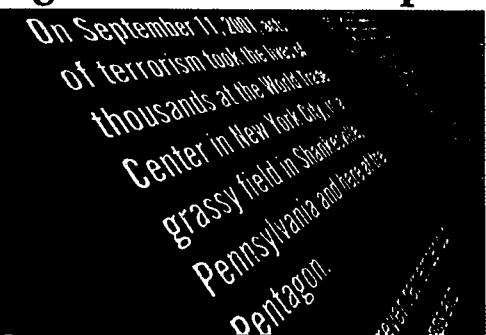
ARLINGTON, Va. — For tourists, the new memorial to 184 people who died at the Pentagon in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is not especially convenient. Nor is it ideal from a security perspective to have 24-hour public access right outside the U.S. military's nerve center.

But there is little dispute that the new memorial, which opens to the public Thursday, was built right where it should have been: at the spot where American Airlines Flight 77 plowed into the west wall of the Pentagon.

"This is hallowed ground," said James Laychak, whose brother, David Laychak, was killed in the attack.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates will speak at a ceremony dedicating the memorial Thursday morning. It opens to the public that evening.

The memorial, built on an angle parallel to the plane's path just before it crashed, consists primarily of 184 cantilevered benches, each bearing a victim's name.



A view of part of the Sept. 11 Memorial is shown Aug. 14 during a media tour at the Pentagon.

The 24-acre park will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will be patrolled by the Pentagon Police Department. While it is just a short walk from a Metro subway station, it is on a patch of land previously trafficked almost exclusively by Pentagon workers.

William R. Stout, deputy chief of operations for the Pentagon Police Department, acknowledged some ambivalence about the location.

"If you're asking me as deputy chief of operations if I'm happy with the location, I'd have to say 'no,'" Stout said. "But overall, it seems logical to me to have it here."

...We'll have eyes on it all the time."

It was not a given that the memorial would be located at the site of the crash. The Pentagon suggested about 10 different options. But family members were adamant that the memorial be built where the plane hit, Laychak said.

Got a fat gene? Get active for 3-4 hours a day

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Maybe you can blame being fat on your genes. But there's a way to overcome that family history — just get three to four hours of moderate activity a day.

Scientists believe about 30 percent of white people of European ancestry have this variant, including the Amish, and that may partly explain why so many people are overweight.

But fighting that fat factor may be easier in the Amish community's 19th century rural lifestyle. They don't use cars or modern appliances. Many of the men are farmers

and carpenters, and the women who are homemakers, often care for several children.

The researchers found that Amish people with the genetic variant were no more likely to be overweight than those who had the regular version of the gene — as long as they got three to four hours of moderate activity every day. That included things like brisk walking, housecleaning and gardening.

And while physical activity is recommended for just about everyone, the study suggests that people with the gene variant need to be especially vigilant about getting exercise.

"These findings emphasize the important role of physical activity in public health efforts to combat obesity, particularly in genetically susceptible people," the authors wrote in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

More flu vaccine aimed at key flu spreaders — kids

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Lots of youngsters on your street? Watch out: Flu may strike your community sooner and harder than it hits the hip singles neighborhood down the road.

Flu-shot season begins this month, and for the first time vaccination is being pushed for virtually all children — not just those under 5.

It's a huge change, and one bolstered by provocative new evidence that children are key flu spreaders. Over four winters, Harvard researchers matched "hacking adults' visits to Boston-area emergency rooms with census data for 55 zip codes. Flu-like symptoms struck first and worst in the zip codes that were home to the most kids.

Every 1 percent increase in the child population brought a 4 percent increase in adult ER visits, researchers reported this summer in Annals of Emergency Medicine.

"The impact of kids and the flu is clear," says study co-author John Brownstein, an epidemiologist at Children's Hospital Boston. "It doesn't mean the areas without kids are protected from flu. It just means they experience flu later and at lower rates."

Any parent can attest that youngsters are germ factories. It takes years of nagging before they cover coughs and sneezes. Little ones tend to pick their noses. Even teenagers aren't great hand-washers. Crowded schools, preschools and day-care centers act as incubators.

Previously, flu vaccine was recommended for youngsters under 5, who can become dangerously ill from influenza. This year, the government is recommending that children from age 6 months to 18 years be vaccinated — expanding inoculations to 30 million more school-age children. While they seldom get as sick as the younger tots, it's a bigger population that catches flu at higher rates, so the change should at least cut missed school and parents' missed work.

Flu rate up in child-friendly communities

In Boston, the rate of adult visits to emergency departments with flu-like symptoms was higher in areas with the most children.

Percentage of 0-17 year olds

Rate of adult ARI, per 1,000 population



NOTE: Study of 157,542 adults with respiratory infection-related emergency department visits in Massachusetts and residing in the greater Boston area from Oct. 1, 2001-Sept. 30, 2005.

SOURCE: Annals of Emergency Medicine



In this 1976 file photo, Texas-EI Paso coach Don Haskins sits on the bench during a basketball game at an unknown location. Haskins died Sunday at the age of 78.

Hall of Fame coach Haskins left a legacy

By Alicia A. Caldwell
The Washington Post writer

EL PASO, Texas — The glow from Don Haskins' greatest triumph was mostly a memory when Disney decided to take another look.

"Then came the movie 'Glory Road' and a whole new generation learned what Bob Knight already knew about his old friend's career — and legacy.

"Don got more out of his teams and players than any coach who has ever coached college basketball," Knight said.

Haskins, the Hall of Fame coach credited with helping break color barriers in college sports in 1966 when he used five black starters to win a national basketball title for Texas Western, died Sunday. He was 78.

Dr. Dwayne Aboud, Haskins' physician, told reporters Sunday that Haskins has had some cardiac problems. He opted not to go back to the hospital but to remain at home," Aboud said, standing outside the UTFB basketball arena named for Haskins.

As word of Haskins' death spread Sunday afternoon, those who knew him were quick to sing his praises.

"The word unique does

not begin to describe Don Haskins," Knight, the winningest men's coach in the sport's history, said Sunday.

"There is no one who has ever coached that I respected and admired more than Don Haskins. I've had no better friend that I enjoyed more than Don Haskins."

"The myth that surrounds Don Haskins in the movie 'Glory Road' and what he did for black players is better said that he cared like that for all his players," Knight added. "To me that tells me more about the man than anything else. There was never anyone like him before and there will never be one like him again."

Haskins, who was white, was an old-time coach who believed in hard work and was known for his gruff demeanor. That attitude was portrayed in the 2006 movie that chronicled Haskins' improbable rise to national fame in the 1966 championship game against an all-white, heavily favored Kentucky team coached by Adolph Rupp.

Nolan Richardson, who coached Arkansas to a national title in the 1966 championship game against an all-white, heavily favored Kentucky team coached by Adolph Rupp.

"I think one of the truest legacies that he could ever leave was what happened in 1966. He was never political. Those were the times and the days the black kids didn't play at other schools, but he started five and was able to win with them without worrying about what color they were," Richardson said.

Anita Page, silent movie star, dies at 98

By Adam Bernstein
The Washington Post

ANITA PAGE, 98, one of Hollywood's last silent-era screen stars and a leading lady in one of the first sound musicals, "The Broadway Melody," died in her sleep Sept. 6 at her home in Los Angeles. No cause of death was given.

Page was once promoted as "the girl with the most beautiful face in Hollywood," and the vivacious, golden-haired actress claimed at the peak of her fame in the late 1920s to have received marriage proposals by mail from Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

She began film work at 15 and played opposite some of the leading male actors of the silent period, including Lon Chaney, William Haines and Ramon Novarro.

In one of her best parts, she played an opposite some of the leading male actors of the silent period, including Lon Chaney, William Haines and Ramon Novarro.

In one of her best parts, she played an opposite some of the leading male actors of the silent period, including Lon Chaney, William Haines and Ramon Novarro.

stairs in a drunken rage, a scene she said was hard at act because she was 17 and "had never had a drink in my life."

Her career peaked in 1929 as Bessie Love's costar in the prestigious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "The Broadway Melody." Page played the more-competitive half of a sister-dance team with Broadway aspirations.

The film won an Academy Award for best picture, but reviewers found Page less than compelling. Critic Mordaunt Hall wrote in the New York Times that Page, though beautiful to look at, "falls to give one an impression of spontaneity. For she recites rather than speaks her lines."

A limited emotional range on-screen and lousy film roles ("War Nurse," "Jungle Bride") diminished her career during the next few years. However, Page always attributed her lack of loyalty to poorly timed salary requests and her refusal to sleep with top executives at her home studio.

Edna Irene Gill

FAIRFIELD — Edna Irene Gill, 92, a longtime resident of Fairfield, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

Edna was born Aug. 31, 1916, in Fairfield, the daughter of James William and Elsie Bolt Burns. She was raised and educated in Fairfield. On Sept. 2, 1935, she married Glenn Gill in Shoshone. They lived in Fairfield all but four years when they resided in Boise. Edna was a charter member of Fairfield Senior Citizens Center and a member of Occidental Rebeah Lodge 58.

She is survived by two sons, Jim (Ann) Gill of Bellevue and Bob (Georgia) Gill of Gooding; six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. Edna was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Fairfield Community Cemetery with Pastor Charles Butler officiating. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Allan Laudert

RICHFIELD — Wow, what a life! Allan Laudert was born in Lisbon, N.D., on Oct. 12, 1946, to E.J. and Evelyn Laudert.

Allan attended grade school in Richfield and graduated from Wendell High School in 1965.



From a young age Allan's character was formed through hard work as a farm boy and his love of the outdoors for hunting, fishing and exploring new places. Following high school, he proudly served in the Corporal 2nd Division of the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Serving in the military for two years, Allan received multiple marksmanship awards and honors. Upon returning to Idaho, Allan loved his work in the outdoors building trails and working as a rifle and hunting guide. He married Cathy Gilbert, purchased his homestead in Richfield and had one child, Ace. Later, he married Bridget Burleson.

In heaven, Allan joined his mother and several great

friends, Bob, George and Charlie, as well as a couple of good dogs. He is survived by his daughter, Acee (Mitch) Lucero of Richfield; father, E.J.; Laudert; brother, Gary (Jerrie) Laudert and Keith (Flossy) Laudert; sister, Linda (Joie) Garner-Laudert; nieces and nephews, Toni, Corey, Cole, Traci, Grant, E.J., Kandace, Bonnie, Marcy and Ford; as well as cousins, aunts and many many beloved friends.

Allan is known for his Dutch-oven cooking and bread-baking, passion for nature, storytelling and famous free range turkeys. He is described as a free spirit with character larger than life.

A memorial service for Allan will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the LDS Church in Richfield. Interment will follow the memorial at the Richfield Cemetery. The family invites Allan's friends to come share food and stories for a "Celebration of Life" party to be held at the Laudert Farm at 830 p.m. that evening with a Potluck Dinner Barn Party in Allan's Barn.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83438.

SERVICES

Everett Bret Legareta of Boise and Beverly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Barbara Bertha Apodaca Garcia of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Donald Huyser of Twin Falls and formerly of Bliss, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ava "Aldie" Everett Temple of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may gather before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Donald Lorenz Martens of Buhl, celebration of life at 2

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@magicalvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicalvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Utah military selling blood plasma for anthrax serum

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's past and present military personnel are being recruited again — this time for their plasma.

Canadian drugmaker, Cangene Corp., is using Utah radio advertising and on-base brochures for plasma donations that will be used to develop a serum to treat anthrax exposure.

Cangene wants plasma from members of the U.S. military who have been vaccinated for anthrax because they carry crucial antibodies.

Under a contract signed after anthrax attacks killed five people in 2001, the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services is paying the company more than \$14,000 per dose of its anthrax immune globulin. Cangene has taken in more than \$25 million in payments for its product and stands to collect more than \$144 million through its contract with the government through 2009.

However, it's unclear if Cangene's serum will help those exposed to anthrax and the serum is years away from licensure.

Still, the company's profits soared 30 percent in the first quarter of 2008 largely because of the government contract.

Cherril Garner

HEYBURN — Cherril Rae Garner, age 86, of Heyburn, passed away Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, at her home.

She was born Aug. 22, 1922, in Monroe, Utah, the daughter of John E. and Alberta C. Lewis Thornton. She graduated from high school in Monroe in May of 1940. She married Lenny Marney Garner on Oct. 7, 1949, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Her life's occupation was that of a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and excellent homemaker. She enjoyed cooking, quilting, sewing, canning, crocheting, reading, genealogy, poetry and spending time with her family. She loved traveling with friends and family and the beauty of the outdoors. Her family was her life and she was always more concerned about others' welfare than her own. Cherril was an active member of the LDS

Ruth Augustus Harr

Ruth Augustus Harr, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully under hospice care Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, at her home.

Ruth, an only child, was born Nov. 22, 1919, to Izzetta Clementine Caton Schneider and August Schneider in Fort Collins, Colo. At the tender age of 6, Ruth moved to Eden and graduated from Eden High School. She married Chet Wilhite in 1938 and they resided in 1944. On July 24, 1946, she married Daniel Craig Wilhite, Jr. and they lived in Reno, Nev., with her Uncle Jim Caton in attendance. Ruth and Gid were avid round and square dancers, traveling far and wide teaching and dancing for more than 50 years. Ruth loved her flower garden, fishing and her horses. Ruth worked for the dairy plant "Swift & Co." in Twin Falls from 1949 to 1983 and retired after 35 years as the head

Church and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her children Sandra C. Simpsons of Meridian, Ivan Leine (Julie) Garner and Janine (Joe D.) Mabeley and all of Burley, and Cosette (Michael) Rasmussen of Nampa; one sister, Jackie Ostler of Orem, Utah; 21 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; 71 great-grandchildren; 13 step-great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands; two brothers, Hal Thornton and Lynn Thornton; a son-in-law, Lynn Stimpson; a grandson, Michael Teague Rasmussen; and two great-grandchildren, Bethany Sveedin and Tal Garner.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

shipping clerk.

She is survived by her devoted husband, 60 1/2 years, Gid, daughter, Jennifer Wilhite Beddingfield and her husband Don; grandchild, Donette Christina (Todd) Rushing and Daniel Craig (Pam) Beddingfield; great-grandchildren, Daniel Craig Beddingfield Jr. and many loving nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls.

A short memorial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicalvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Belva Knight, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, at her home.

A memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the LDS Church located at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn E. Tracy

LYMAN, Wyo. — Glenn E. Tracy, 85, of Lyman, Wyo., and formerly of Almo, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 2008.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Lyman LDS Church in Lyman, Wyo. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo; visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday, at the church (Crandall Funeral Home in Evanston, Wyo.).

Edward Markham

BURLEY — Garland Edward Markham II, 92, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, at the Warren House in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and

10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Belva Knight

Belva Knight, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, at her home.

A memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the LDS Church located at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leila L. Livingston

JEROME — Leila L. Livingston, 86, of Jerome and formerly of Shoshone and Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Joe R. Goodrich

JEROME — Joe R. Goodrich, 57, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues

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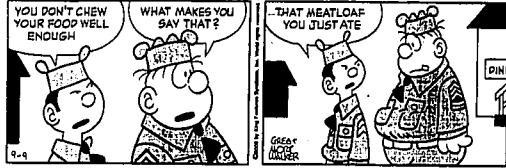


Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert

By Scott Adams

The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Toles

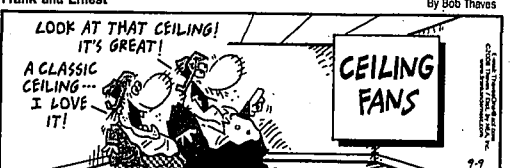


For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

Luann

By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



INSIDE: Glenns Ferry graduate Corey Hall scores first career touchdown as a Packer. Story on Packers win, D4



TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Local Sports, D2 | Scoreboard, D3

Bye week gives Broncos a weekend off

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE—While most college football teams around the country took the field Saturday for their second games of the season, the Boise State Broncos filled the roll of spectators instead of players. It seems as if the opening week against Idaho State was a mere tease to these young players and coaches.

"I was a little bored on the



Boiling Green at Boise State
When: 6 p.m., Saturday
TV: KTFY Radio: 98.3 FM

homecoming' is Bowling Green, a squad that fell to 1-1 with a 42-17 home loss Minnesota. The Falcons trailed only 21-17 in the third quarter, but the Golden Gophers scored three touchdowns in the final period to pull away. Minnesota was greatly aided by five BGSU turnovers.

"That score is no indication of what happened," Petersen said. "I've never been in any game that I've been associated with where

you turn it over that much you're going to win. That's remarkable that they were playing (Minnesota) that tough with those turnovers."

The weekend proved beneficial for a handful of other non-BCS schools. East Carolina, Fresno State, Utah and Brigham Young all were part of this week's Top 25 polls released Sunday. BSU received 22 votes in the Associated Press poll. Petersen said he doesn't pay any mind to the rankings.

especially this early in the season.

"I firmly believe that if we take care of our business... it will work out how it should," Petersen said. "We just want to play as well as we can and maximize our potential on this team."

The BSU players also got a break this weekend with a full Saturday off. Many of them got to watch the Falcons play both of their games this season, including a season-opening upset of Pittsburgh.

"Our players are college football fans as well," Petersen said. "It's much different watching it on TV than putting the film on."

It's hard to gauge which team has the advantage entering Saturday's game. BGSU has played two games, both against BCS conference teams, while BSU has only played the one, against a FCS team.

"They're probably still trying to figure out who we are," Petersen said.

Please see BSU, Page D4

12 weeks to a new you

College of Southern Idaho coach Randy Rogers says his team has a problem. Leave it to an ex-drill sergeant to help correct it.

Looking out at his women's basketball squad during a recent workout, Rogers said he's got too

many players that just aren't in great shape.

Twelve weeks from now, that's not likely to be the case. That's because Rogers has enlisted the help of Gold's Gym trainer Jeff Bolton to help put his team through a 12-week challenge. Bolton said the challenge will address nutrition, cardio, supplements, and resistance training. He'll also help the players take accountability for one another's success.

"The end result? 'The way they look, feel and perform is going to be much improved,'" said Bolton.

With his trademark sarcasm and wit, Rogers jokingly dubbed the challenge, "Biggest Loser: CSI Edition."

"We're just trying to get the kids in shape and try to get a few of them to drop a little body weight," said the sixth-year Golden Eagles coach.

Once a week, the CSI players will make the short trip to Gold's Gym for instruction and training with Bolton. Then they'll return to campus with things to work on. By the time the season arrives in November, the challenge could make a big difference on the basketball court.

Please see SHAPE, Page D2

Filer shuts out Buhl

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

Good volleyball. Both the Filer and Buhl fans witnessed a well-played Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball match Monday night at Filer High School. In the end, Filer won the match 25-19, 25-18, 25-20 and remained unbeaten at 3-0 and 2-0 in the conference.

"Our worse mistakes were the errors when balls were in awkward places, and we didn't just play the over the net," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "As a team we had 51 kills out of 78 attempts. That is pretty efficient. And we also had 14 stuffed blocks — four by Natalie Hughes."

The opening game featured eight ties with neither team gaining much of an advantage until Filer held a 20-19 lead. The Wildcats scored the last five points with senior Katie Vierstra responsible for three-of-five points.

Games two and three were close with each team grabbing a point or two advantage but neither team dominating. Buhl did hold an 8-2 lead in game three but Filer closed the gap behind the serving of Leah Schaal, and the Wildcats were able to pass the Indians and didn't allow Buhl to take the lead again.

Sophomore McKenzie Jasper tallied a match-high 17 kills in 22 attempts with no errors to lead the Wildcats, and Vierstra had 16 kills committing just three errors in 24 attempts. Hughes was 12-of-19.

"We came out strong looking forward to this match," said Vierstra. "We were pretty pumped up."

Filer was playing short a hitter and blocker after losing Junior Shelby Nading last weekend to a knee injury. Richards is hopeful she will be out for only three or four weeks.

"Losing Shelby is a horrible loss," said Vierstra. "That was another reason we picked it up."

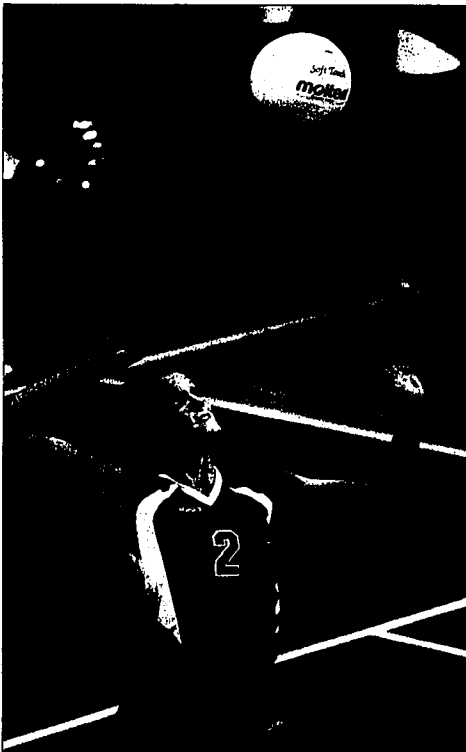
Filer setters, Schaal and Charmaine Weatherly combined for 53 assists with Schaal dishing out 27 and Weatherly 26.

Looking at the final results and the scores doesn't really indicate the heady performance of the Indians.

"Our defense was awesome and our passing was spot-on," said Buhl coach Dennis Moretto. "I couldn't have asked for more."

Mollie Bourner led the defense with 13 digs and also had 21 serve receive passes. Senior Elle Spencer had eight kills for the Indians (2-2, 1-1 SIC).

Filer is on the road tonight at Twin Falls along with the Burley Bobcats. Buhl hosts Valley on Thursday.



Filer senior Katie Vierstra serves the ball Monday night during their game against Buhl. To purchase re-prints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Tom Brady out for season

By Jimmy Golon
Associated Press writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots have come back from injuries before, winning three Super Bowls and reaching a fourth despite losing Rodney Harrison, Richard Seymour, Junior Seau and Drew Bledsoe.

Now they will try to do it without Tom Brady.

The 2007 NFL Most Valuable Player will miss the entire '08 season with a left knee injury that needs surgery, the team said Monday. That leaves the Patriots without one of the game's great quarterbacks — and several fans say their hopes of a return trip to the Super Bowl.

Coach Bill Belichick would not say what the injury is, but the play, Brady's reaction and the prognosis all point toward a torn anterior cruciate

ligament.

"As a team we all just have to do our jobs. That really doesn't change," Belichick said Monday, a day after Brady's knee collapsed under him when he was hit by Chiefs safety Bernard Pollard in a 17-10 victory over Kansas City. "He played one position, he played it very well. We have somebody else playing that position now."

The Patriots issued a one-paragraph statement that the two-time Super Bowl MVP will have surgery and be placed on injured reserve. That leaves them in the hands of a backup who barely been tested — in part because of Brady's 128-game starting streak that was the third-longest for a quarterback in NFL history.

Matt Cassel, who guided New England to its 20th consecutive regular-season victory after Brady was hurt, will start Sunday at the New York



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady holds his leg after being hit by Kansas City Chiefs safety Bernard Pollard during the first quarter of an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, in Foxborough, Mass. Brady was scheduled for an MRI on Monday and reports that he had torn his anterior cruciate ligament, an injury that would end his season.

jets. It will be the first meaningful start since high school for Cassel, who backed up Heisman Trophy winners Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart at Southern Cal and spent the last three years holding a clipboard for Brady.

"I'm not trying to be Tom Brady. I'm just trying to be Matt Cassel," he said when substituting for Brady on his regular weekly radio show. "I don't know where that's going

Please see BRADY, Page D4

Federer beats Murray for 5th US Open, 13th major

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what anyone else said or thought, Roger Federer knew he was still capable of elite tennis.

Knew he was still capable of winning Grand Slam titles.

Knew he was still Roger Federer.

Back at his best, back at the top of tennis, Federer easily beat Andy Murray 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 Monday to win his fifth consecutive U.S. Open championship and 13th major title overall.

Federer is the first man since Bill Tilden in the 1920s to win the tournament that many times in a row. He also moved within one major championship of tying Pete Sampras' career record of 14.

One thing's for sure," Federer said in an on-court interview. "I'm not going to

stop at 13. That would be terrible."

The victory clearly came as something of a relief to Federer, who has struggled during a lackluster-only-for-him season. He lost in the semifinals at the Australian Open, and to nemesis Rafael Nadal in the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon, meaning Federer was on the verge of his first year since 2002 without a major title. Plus, his 4½-year reign at No. 1 ended last month when Nadal surpassed him.

"I had a couple of tough Grand Slams this year... so to take this one home is incredible," Federer said after stretching his U.S. Open winning streak to 34 matches. "It means the world to me."

But the sixth-seeded Federer said in an on-court interview. "I'm not going to

Please see FEDERER, Page D2

Brain girls shut out Bobcats

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

It took the better part of a half for Twin Falls to finally wear down the Burley Bobcats Monday as the Bruins took a 4-0 nonconference girls soccer action.

The Bruins controlled the game from start to finish — even dominating for long stretches — although the scoreboard didn't indicate it until late.

"I think we could have done a better job of putting the ball in the net, but a win is a win. Take them as they come," said Twin Falls' Amanda Keebler, who scored two goals.

The Bruins took 41 shots on goal, and Bruins coach Katie Kauffman was disappointed their team only put four in the net.

"We'll go back to practicing on shooting again," Kauffman said. "I'm not

making an excuse, but I think the pace of the ball on the (artificial) turf makes a difference. We need to start hitting the corners. We sent an awful lot of shots to the keeper.

Twin Falls kept the pressure on Burley goalkeeper Emily Sansom, who tallied 16 saves. Meanwhile, the Bruins' defense allowed just one shot on goal.

"It's nice to have a defense with a lot of experience. They know how each other plays," Kauffman said. "They still have some things to work on. My defense doesn't play the ball out of the air as well as I'd like them to. But on the ground they're very solid."

Anne Kent scored in the 31st minute on a cross by McKenzie Johnson and Twin Falls led by halftime.

"We thought we could have done a little better," said Burley coach Tom

Schmitt. "We would have liked to see that score kept at 1-0. Those were some sweet goals (Twin Falls) got. They have some strong players."

Schmitt found silver lining in the loss, saying his young team is pleased to play a tough Bruins squad closely in many aspects of the contest.

"I'm excited," Schmitt said. "I mean, it was frustrating, but I think Twin is definitely a huge contender in the 5A realm this year."

Keebler scored her first goal in the 54th minute when she simply outran the Burley defense and poked one into the net.

Aubry Schvaneveldt made it 3-0 in the 66th minute. A shot that hit off the crossbar bounced around the box as an Schvaneveldt knocked in the rebound.

Keebler's second goal came in the 79th minute as

she took a long, high-arching shot from the left angle and placed it in the upper corner just inside the far post.

"That's always the perfect shot to take," Keebler said. "They're the most beautiful shots. I always work on them with my dad. I think we had really good passing, looking for back drops and looking out wide."

For Burley, Monday's game with Twin Falls was its second game in a tough portion of its schedule in which it plays five games in eight days. The Bobcats will play at Great Basin West rival Minico today.

Twin Falls played at Minico Thursday before traveling to Pocatello for a big Region Four-Five-Six game with the Highland Rams.



Twin Falls' Alexis Clark (12) works to control the ball while Burley's Sarah Hoskins (22) applies pressure during their game Monday at Burley High School.

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-8786 or ryan.howe@magiclevel.com

Burley boys beat Bruins

Times-News

The Burley Bobcats came into Twin Falls Monday and left with a 5-1 victory.

The Bobcats maintained a 1-0 lead through the first half, then scored four more in the second half. Christian Lenz and Nathan Searle each scored once for the Bobcats, while Pablo Marin ran wild with three goals.

It was a pretty fast paced game. The boys played well today, which was nice after Saturday's sloppy game. We had two starters back for first time in long time, and we were able to control the tempo," Burley coach Wes Nyhlade said.

The Bruins added a goal by

know if we run out of energy or just quit in the second half. But we have to adjust, and will take the season game by game," said Twin Falls coach Jose Morales.

Burley (3-3-0) will host Minico tonight. The Bruins (1-0-0) will host the Spartans on Thursday.

WENDELL 1, BUHL 1

The Trojans and the Indians drew even Monday in High Desert Soccer Conference play. Wendell opened the scoring in the 12th minute on a goal by Johnny Macias. The half would end with Wendell having the goal advantage.

In the 50th minute, Alex Verdugo launched the ball in to the box via a corner kick, and Santiago Moreno was able to kick the equalizer into the net for Buhl.

The 0-2 goal will travel to Filer on Wednesday.

Girls soccer

FILER 6, DECLO 1

The Wildcats mauled Declo 6-1 in Filer. Filer pounced to the lead in the 12th minute on a goal by Ari Wright, but Declo would draw even in the 34th.

The stalemate was short lived as Candra Coelho would score a minute later for Filer. Declo would then assist its opponent one minute later with an own goal, putting the match out of reach. Coelho would score again in the 48th minute, for her second goal. Alyssa Lakereek would add two more goals for the Wildcats late in the match.

Filer coach said Shane Hillid was impressed with his team's offensive display.

"We had a lot of shots on goal, and we got to get a few in for us. We feel like it is a good game for building momentum for our next game against Buhl," said Hillid. Buhl is currently undefeated, and the front runner in the HSJSC.

Filer (3-1-0) will host the Indians on Wednesday.

Murtaugh coach Doug Wright noted that his team hurt themselves via unforced errors.

"Richfield got some good serving strings by Lea Piper, Kaylee Exon, and Cristina Kent. Richfield was just too big at the net for us, and we had far too many unforced errors," said Wright.

Murtaugh (1-2, 1-1) will host Carnary County tonight.

T.F. CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 3, CHAMP 1

The Warriors outlasted CHAMP 3-1 in Twin Falls. The game was close throughout, but TFC was able to fend off CHAMP in the fourth match. Jessica Johnson served well for the Warriors, as she landed eight aces.

TFC (2-0) will host ISDB on Thursday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Broadhead grabs starting job at Carroll College

Minico High School graduate Dane Broadhead faced his first major challenge as a collegiate quarterback and passed with flying colors.

Broadhead, a true, freshman at Carroll College (Mont.), came in for injured starting Cary Wagner last Saturday and guiding the Saints to a 31-6 victory over Montana-Western.



Broadhead

Broadhead completed 10 of 14 passes for 80 yards and led Carroll to four scoring drives. Broadhead came with just over 6 minutes left in the second quarter when Wagner pulled down Wagner from behind on a quarterback scramble. Wagner needed help off the field and walked with the aid of crutches after suffering what was believed to be a high ankle sprain.

Minico athletic director Tim Perigot told the Times-News on Monday that Wagner's ankle is broken.

That injury means Broadhead will likely be the starter this week when Carroll hosts Rocky Mountain College at 1 p.m.

Dustin Hegstrom during the waning minutes of the match.

"We came out and played well in the first half. I don't

think we could have done a better job of putting the ball in the net, but a win is a win. Take them as they come," said Twin Falls' Amanda Keebler, who scored two goals.

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making an excuse, but I think the pace of the ball on the (artificial) turf makes a difference. We need to start hitting the corners. We sent an awful lot of shots to the keeper.

Twin Falls kept the pressure on Burley goalkeeper Emily Sansom, who tallied 16 saves. Meanwhile, the Bruins' defense allowed just one shot on goal.

"It's nice to have a defense with a lot of experience. They know how each other plays," Kauffman said. "They still have some things to work on. My defense doesn't play the ball out of the air as well as I'd like them to. But on the ground they're very solid."

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Broadhead completed 10 of 14 passes for 80 yards and led Carroll to four scoring drives. Broadhead came with just over 6 minutes left in the second quarter when Wagner pulled down Wagner from behind on a quarterback scramble. Wagner needed help off the field and walked with the aid of crutches after suffering what was believed to be a high ankle sprain.

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MLB ROUNDUP

BoSox closer to AL East leaders

BOSTON — Jon Lester pitched the eighth inning, Jason Bay homered in a three-run first and the surging Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Rays 3-0 on Monday night to move within a half-game of the struggling AL East leaders.

Playing before their 456th straight regular-season sell-out crowd, a new major league record, the Red Sox closed within a half-game of the division lead for the first time since July 23.

and three steals and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 8-6 on Monday night.

The Phillies closed within 1½ games of the NL East-leading New York Mets. They remain two behind in the loss column.

REDS 5, BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Keppinger's double capped a three-run, ninth-inning rally off Milwaukee closer Salomon Torres and Cincinnati beat the reeling Brewers.

With the loss, the Brewers' slump in the NL wild-card race shrank to three games over the Phillies with 10 games left. The Brewers and Phillies play a key four-game series beginning Thursday in Philadelphia.

ASTROS 3, PIRATES 2

HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Mark Saccomano homered on the first pitch he saw in the major leagues to help the surging Astros beat Pittsburgh.

Saccomano hit a solo shot in the fifth inning, becoming the fourth Houston player to homer in his first big league plate appearance. The Astros have won three straight and 11 of 12 to move 10 games over .500 for the first time this season.

TIGERS 14, ATHLETICS 8

DETROIT — Gary Sheffield's second home run of the night — a grand slam — was the 250,000th homer in major league history and it helped Detroit beat Oakland.

Sheffield drove in five runs, including his 13th career slam. Magglio Ordonez, Miguel Cabrera and Mike Hessman also went deep for the Tigers, who won their third straight.

Oakland has lost five of seven.

Called up from the minors earlier in the day to help fill in for injured third baseman Ty Wigington, Saccomano batted for pitcher Alberto Arias (1-0) in a scoreless game and connected off Ian Snell (6-1).

—The Associated Press

ORIOLES 14, INDIANS 3

BALTIMORE — Aubrey Huff hit a grand slam to cap a seven-run sixth inning and Baltimore ended an eight-game losing streak by defeating Cleveland.

Luke Scott, Adam Jones and Hamer Hernandez also homered for the Orioles, who had lost 13 of 14. Jones ended a 0-for-16 skid with three hits and four RBIs.

Called up from the minors earlier in the day to help fill in for injured third baseman Ty Wigington, Saccomano batted for pitcher Alberto Arias (1-0) in a scoreless game and connected off Ian Snell (6-1).

—The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 6, MARLINS 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer, Jimmy Rollins had three hits

and three steals and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 8-6 on Monday night.

The Phillies closed within 1½ games of the NL East-leading New York Mets. They remain two behind in the loss column.

Federer

Continued from page D1

Murray upset Nadal in the semifinals at Flushing Meadows to reach his first Grand Slam final, and Federer had to trouble this time — even though he had lost two of his previous three matches against the Scotsman.

"I came up against, in my

opinion, the best player ever to play the game," said Murray, who tried to give Britain its first men's major championship in 72 years. He definitely set the record straight today.

At 21, here's how young Murray is: Back when Federer was winning his first U.S. Open title in 2004,

Murray was taking the U.S. Open junior trophy.

Perhaps he was trying to plant doubt in Murray's head. The youngster was standing around the corner, waiting to walk out onto the court, probably already thinking about what it would feel like to be on that stage, with those

stakes, against that opponent.

With his bushy hair peeking out from under his gray-and-white baseball cap, unshaven whiskers on his face, and that loping gait, Murray looks much like the college student he otherwise might be if not so talented at tennis.

Shape

Continued from page D1

"Hopefully we can get out and run the floor a lot better," said Rogers. "Our stamina should be a lot better than we were. Hopefully we can hang on to again with three more rebounds again with better strength and quickness."

This afternoon, the Golden Eagles will make a visit to Gold's Gym. There, they'll set some individual goals for the challenge. As Rogers said, "Some of our kids don't need to lose any weight — they need to gain weight."

Bolton was glad to help out Rogers, someone he calls "the coolest dude in the world."

Bolton knows from firsthand experience the success of the program. He said he's lost 105 pounds in the last five months as he prepares for the upcoming Northwest Natural Pro Atlas Bodybuilding Championships. Over the next couple months, Bolton will focus on core-oriented training with CSI players. A stronger core — "Take away your head, arms and legs, that's your core." said Bolton — will make for tougher players.

Rogers himself hopes to lose 10 pounds during the 12 weeks. During the season, he said the team will try to eat better on road trips to continue the habits they're beginning now.

This winter, it should mean a tougher, faster, better-conditioned group of Golden Eagles will be taking the floor. Best of all, it'll probably mean more wins. Keeping that end in mind will certainly help in the weeks to come.

"It's going to be interesting to see," said Rogers. "The kids are excited about it."

Mika Christensen may be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magiclevel.com.

Rodgers solid as Packers beat Vikings 24-19

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Aaron Rodgers passed his first test as the Green Bay Packers' new quarterback, throwing for 178 yards and a touchdown and scoring on a game-clinching sneak in a 24-19 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night.

Rodgers, who was 18-of-22, got help from the Packers' special teams, running back Ryan Grant and safety Alton Bigby to beat a bitter division rival in his first regular-season start, which came in the wake of Brett Favre's offseason retirement saga.

"I'm happy we won, and that he played well," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said. "That's what's important. I don't really get caught up in all the other things. And it's important for him not to, too."

Will Blackmon's 76-yard punt return gave Green Bay a 17-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Minnesota's Turvaris Jackson answered with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Sidney Rice on fourth-and-1 to cut the Packers' lead to five with 14:12 remaining. But a 2-point conversion attempt failed when Jackson threw a pass slightly behind Rice in the back of the end zone.

Grant then broke free for a 57-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, giving the Packers (1-0) first-and-goal at the 2. After a penalty against the Vikings (0-1), Rodgers was stuffed on his first attempt at a quarterback sneak but plunged into the end zone on the second try.

Rodgers acknowledged he was happy to get his first start out of the way, but generally seemed to be enjoying life as the No. 1 quarterback.

"Tonight, knowing I was going to get the first snap was pretty special," Rodgers said. "And running out of the tunnel to the electric atmos-

phere that we had, it was a pretty special night."

After scoring on the sneak, Rodgers emphatically spiked the ball and jumped into the stands for a "Lambeau Leap" as Green Bay took a 24-12 lead with 6:55 remaining.

"I've been dreaming about that for four years, to be honest," Rodgers said.

Jackson then led the Vikings on an 11-play drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown run by Adrian Peterson, cutting the Packers' lead to 24-19 with 2:39 remaining.

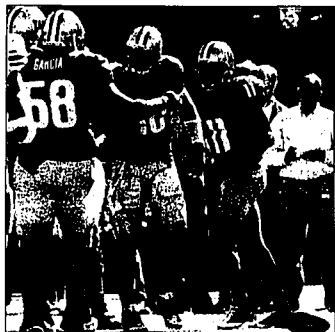
An onside kick attempt by Ryan Longwell bounced out of bounds, giving the ball back to the Packers at their own 39. But the Packers had to punt, giving the ball back to Minnesota at its own 31 with 1:51 remaining.

But with the Vikings driving near midfield with under a minute remaining, Bigby stepped in front of Jackson's pass for an interception to put the game away.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers jumps into the crowd after rushing for a touchdown during the second half of an NFL football game against the Minnesota Vikings on Monday in Green Bay, Wis.

BYU coach credits Cougars, not call



Washington quarterback Jake Locker, center, is greeted by teammates Jason Garcia, left, and Andre Goodwin, right, after Locker scored a touchdown against BYU in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bronco Mendenhall is a stickler for consistency.

The BYU coach expects the same from officials, even when it's a difficult call at a decisive point in a game.

Mendenhall on Monday reiterated his stance on the unsportsmanlike conduct call against Washington that forced a long extra point attempt the Cougars blocked to avoid overtime in a 29-27 win in Seattle on Saturday, saying the officials called the play by the rules.

"To say that it was just granted, that the referee's call decided it — when he called it correctly — again it's unfortunate," Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall would have preferred to talk about the No. 18 Cougars hosting UCLA this week, but continued to answer questions about the penalty called on

Washington quarterback Jake Locker with 2 seconds left in the game. Locker scored on a 3-yard run and tossed the ball in the air as he was swarmed by his teammates, who were an extra-point away from tying it after a 76-yard drive.

But Locker was penalized for excessive celebration and the point-after try was pushed back 15 yards. BYU defensive end Ian Ferguson blocked the kick and the Cougars held on for the win, although they were called for unsportsmanlike conduct themselves for storming the field after the blocked kick.

"We do have rules for a reason," Mendenhall said. "They are to teach principles of class and integrity. Sometimes young men in the heat of the moment get over-

the top and the rules are in place to try to keep the

game intact and hold on to what is most important in the game and that's the team element.

"Again, it's unfortunate that a call is being the focus rather than two teams playing their heart out and going down to the last play that did decide the game."

The penalty tarnished the victory for BYU (2-0), which fell three spots in the AP poll on Sunday.

The Cougars tried to focus Monday on the blocked kick, which would have received much more credit had it not been preceded by the flag. They were content to take their first non-conference road win since 2002 and remain unbeaten as they began preparing for UCLA (1-0).

"What it really came down to is the blocked extra point. That's what happened and

we won the game," linebacker David Nixon said. "We got in there pretty good. The extra point was an all-out blitz from us. At the end of the day, I think it just came down to our will against their will and it was pretty apparent whose will won."

UCLA was off last week and coach Rick Neuheisel saw highlights of the BYU game. Neuheisel, the former Washington coach, said he sympathized with Mendenhall's point about officials following the order to try to keep player celebrations in check.

"It's the rule," Neuheisel said. "If you're going back to intent, then it's a judgment call. Therein lies the conflict. But I certainly don't fault the official if, as they said, it's not a judgment call. The ball goes high in the air, it is what it is."

Brady

Continued from page D1

Brady took the Patriots to three NFL titles since 2001 and led them to a perfect record in the regular season last year before a loss in the Super Bowl to the New York Giants deprived them of a fourth championship and an unprecedented 19-0 season. They had been favored to return — before Brady's injury.

"We're not going to tank it the rest of the season. That's not going to happen," defensive lineman Richard Seymour said in a somber and nearly empty Patriots locker room. Seymour was across from where Brady's locker remained stocked with equipment and personal items. "There's always a way to win. We're not going to have a lot of excuses about it."

Even without Brady, the Patriots remain a team stocked with veterans in a mediocre division, and with one of the most successful coaches in NFL history.

"The leadership on this team will take care of itself," offensive lineman Matt Light said. "I expect (Cassel) to do his job, and that's the same thing he expects from each one of us. There's nobody on this team that we don't have

confidence in. You can't have a better mentor than Tom Brady."

The Patriots have just two quarterbacks on the roster: Cassel and rookie Kevin O'Connell. Matt Gutierrez, who signed as an undrafted free agent before the 2007 season and has thrown one career pass, was released in the final cutdowns before the season.

But Belichick denied media reports that out-of-work quarterbacks Chris Simms and Tim Lattaway were headed to Foxborough to take physicals or to audition.

"In spite of what some people are putting out there, we haven't worked out anybody," he said. "We had a lot of people call us. I can tell you that."

For now, Cassel is his starter.

"I'm happy for his opportunity to have a chance to play," said Lelart, who, ironically, is now a backup with the Arizona Cardinals. "I'm bummed for Tom. You just hope he can heal as well as he can and get back out there as soon as he can. But Matt will step up. I think he'll be all right."

Pollard, who apologized to Brady immediately after the play, said Monday that it was a normal play and prayed for

Brady's speedy recovery.

"I can't change what happened," he said. "As soon as the play happened, I said, 'Oh, man.' When I heard him scream, I knew it was serious."

While not calling Pollard's play dirty, Belichick said his players are taught to hit quarterbacks between the knees and shoulders. Patriots defensive lineman Vince Wilfork complained that he was penalized and fined for a hit similar to Pollard's, but league spokesman Greg Aiello said supervisor of officials Mike Pereira determined it was legal.

"It is not a foul because the defensive player was coming off and affected by a block by the offense," Aiello said.

A former fourth-stringer who was the 199th overall selection in the 2000 draft, Brady himself took over at quarterback when Belichick sustained a life-threatening chest injury in a 2001 game against the New York Jets. Brady led the Patriots to their first NFL title that year, another in 2003 and another in 2004.

Belichick said comparing this season to 2001 was like comparing "apples to grapefruit."

But Patriots players cited

that experience as proof they could do it again.

"Everybody here understands that things like this happen; they've happened before," Light said. "I feel good about this football team."

Brady missed the entire preseason with an unspecified foot injury, then left the season opener 7:33 into the first quarter. After being tended to on the field, Brady walked off, limping between two trainers. He went to the

locker room and wasn't seen on the sideline again.

"We feel badly for Tom about the injury," Belichick said Monday. "You hate to see anyone go down. No one has worked harder or done more for this team than Tom has."

Times-News columnist
Steve Crump.
Now you see him . . .

... now you can hear him!
8:30 a.m. each Friday
on KLIX, AM 1310
times-News
1310KLIX

BSU

Continued from page D1

and so are we," Petersen said. "We're both at a disadvantage there. We're always going to be a work in progress, but I think Bowling Green is a very, very good football team, so that is going to tell us where we are as a team."

The extra preparation has helped the Broncos game plan. Petersen joked that his job would be too hard if the teams only played every other week.

"Everything we usually do during the season has

tremendous urgency," Petersen said. "It's a scramble from one thing to the next. Next week is when we really get into that mode."

Right now, the Broncos are focusing 100 percent on the Falcons. There is no looking ahead to next week's game at Oregon.

"We're not having a hard time keeping our guys focused on Bowling Green," Petersen said. "This is a much more experienced team than we have. We're gonna have to go out and do some very good things."

The Broncos are still bound to play this week with kind of a blank slate. The jitters should be gone, but present at this game will be three players who were suspended for the ISU rout, most importantly last year's interceptions leader Jeremy Childs.

"These kids live to play on Saturdays," Petersen said. "I know (Childs) wants to get out there and we're anxious for him to get out there ... I think he'll do well. Now he's his first game too. Hopefully he'll do what he did for us last year."

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISUE TAX DEED
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code 83:1005 that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2004...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-FH-6128 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee...

Table with 4 columns: RFLA100600002DA, Name & Address of Property Address, Legal Description, Total Due Tax Year

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

PUBLISH August 19, 26, September 2 and 9, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Industrial Development Corporation of Gooding County, Idaho (the "IDC")...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
September 24th, 2008 at 6:00pm
LINCOLN COURT HOUSE
1111 WEST B STREET
2ND FLOOR COURT ROOM

CALL FOR BIDS
Southern Idaho Solid Waste (SISW) and Blaine County will accept bids to construct an in-bound truck scale at the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Industrial Development Corporation of Gooding County, Idaho (the "IDC")...

PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission is holding a public hearing...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST
Schnauer, black, black collar & leash. Brown eyes. Blue collar.
Burlie 208-431-9921

PUBLISH September 9, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Industrial Development Corporation of Gooding County, Idaho (the "IDC")...

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TNS No.: 1274

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TNS No.: 22123970
TNS No.: 10001119
TNS No.: 1274

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Call 208-735-2295

PUBLISH September 9, 2008DF

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506
TNS No.: 22123970
TNS No.: 10001119
TNS No.: 1274

LOST
Black Cat on 9/7/08. Yellow, wearing green collar.
Call Chris H. at 732-0765

PUBLISH August 26, Sept 2, 9 and 16, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506
TNS No.: 22123970
TNS No.: 10001119
TNS No.: 1274

LOST
Black and white.
Black and white.
Black and white.
Call 208-735-2295

PUBLISH August 26, Sept 2, 9 and 16, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506
TNS No.: 22123970
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LOST
Black and white.
Black and white.
Black and white.
Call 208-735-2295

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Black and white.
Black and white.
Call 208-735-2295

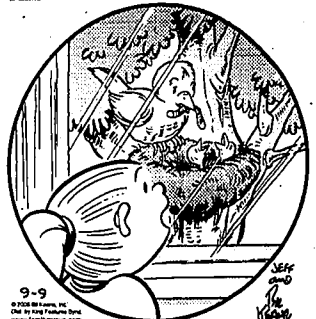
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TNS No.: 1274

LOST
Black and white.
Black and white.
Black and white.
Call 208-735-2295

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0032477827 T.S. No. 002-001556 On 12/19/2008, at 10:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to wit: 4111 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, as Trustee on behalf of LANDAMERICA DEFAULT TRUSTEE, INC., as Beneficiary, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows: LOT 31, KIMBERLY TOWN OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK # OF PLATS, PAGE 23, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 347 MADISON ST E, KIMBERLY, ID 83301 is 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 TONYA FERRELSON, A MARRIED WOMAN AS TRUSTEE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. is named as Beneficiary and TITLETRAC INC. AN IDAHO CORPORATION as Trustee and executed 12/27/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-029621 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1505(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 11/19/05. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$229.84, due per month for the months of 11/2008 through, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$22,486.69 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.500000 per cent (%) per annum from 12/1/2007. All delinquent taxes and fees, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect a lien associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trust and no other recourse. Date: 7-23-08 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By: Kara Lunsbury, Assistant Trustee Officer THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2853638

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

S No. 08-78605 Title Order No. WB31750 Parcel No. RP K687 10283010 A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. At the entrance to First American Title Company located at 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 12/22/2008 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/20/06 as Instrument Number 2006-010684, and executed by KIM D MARTIN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 28: THAT PORTION OF THE SE1/4SW1/4NW1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 375 FEET EAST AND 25 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW1/4NW1/4 OF SAID SECTION; THENCE NORTH 125 FEET PARALLEL TO THE CENTER LINE OF CHESTNUT STREET TO A POINT; THENCE EAST 85 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL TO THE CENTER LINE OF CHESTNUT STREET A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET TO A POINT 25 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NW1/4NW1/4; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NW1/4NW1/4 85 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 210 LINCOLN ST, KIMBERLY, ID 83341-2020 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 04/10/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation is \$119,526.07, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/11/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd, SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Amanda Roese, Team Member ASAP# 2851526

PUBLISH: August 19, 26, September 2 and 9, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

Thursday, September 18, 2008, at 10:00 AM, a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "AS IS/WHERE IS" basis only. Payment terms are contingent on the money order received. The sale will take place at the wrecker companies listed below during the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

- VEHICLE #1**
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Michael Coleman Savage
718 S Washington St
Twin Falls, ID
VIN: 1F15619VCR050248
Vehicle Description: 1997 Chevy CRS/4dr
Vehicle Stored at: 1G1LT5348PY206879
Tony's Auto
115 Main St
Gooding, ID
Lien Amount: \$1334.50
- VEHICLE #2**
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Jesus Aguilar
4309 Trelon Ave
Ehlersfield, CA
VIN: Whi 94 Geo 4 dr
1Y1SK53H1Z0254136
Vehicle Description: 1994 Geo Prizm
Vehicle Stored at: 420 E. Wilson
Eden, ID
Lien Amount: \$1925.00
- VEHICLE #3**
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Brandio Harshbarger
301 Ave. W.
Jerome, ID
All About Autos
200 Frontage Rd.
Jerome, ID
VIN: Whi 94 Ford F250
2F7FH26H2RC44307
Vehicle Description: Harley Repair
Vehicle Stored at: 55 Main St
Hazelton, ID
Lien Amount: \$580.00

Sealed Bids must be received at the Idaho State Police located at 218 West Yale, Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number 324-6000 no later than Wednesday, September 17, 2008. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police.

Lorrie A. Oliver
Vehicle Accountability Person
324-6000

PUBLISH: September 9 and 16, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

15 No. 08-80128 Title Order No. WB31774 Parcel No. RP12527518400A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the main office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID, 83318, on 12/22/2008 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/20/2007 as Instrument Number 215354, and executed by CAROLYN TEETER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho: THE LAND REFERRED TO IN THE COMMITMENT IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PREMISES, TO-WIT: TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 27 EAST BOISE MERIDIAN SECTION 31: A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 SOUTHEAST 1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 SOUTHEAST 1/4 THENCE RUNNING WEST 417 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 417 FEET; THENCE EAST 417 FEET; THENCE NORTH 417 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1380 SOUTH 2300 E, MALTA, ID 83342. HOWEVER, BY SHOWING THIS ADDRESS NO ADDITIONAL COVERAGE IS PROVIDED. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1380 S 2300 E, MALTA, ID 83342 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/11/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$108,000.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and for accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 08/11/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee of the RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd, SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Amanda Roese, Team Member ASAP# 2851606

PUBLISH: August 19, 26, September 2 and 9, 2008

204 Customer Service

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

0202 Clerical

SECRETARY

Secretary/CSR Part-time evening hrs. every other weekend. Apply at 2400 S Lincoln, Jerome

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal 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

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE

FT Account Executive position. Consult with prospective and current customers. College degree, background in K-12 education pref. Strong phone and computer skills required. Send cover letter and resume to P.O. Box 2447 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

		7	4		9	2	
9	4	1		3			
2	6			5			8
6	5	3	9		1		
		4		6			
		8			1	7	6
3			2				5
	1			9	8	4	
7	6		5	3			

V. EASY #75

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

206 Drivers
TOP GUN
 Truck Provac Academy
 Class "A" CDL Instructor
 735-6656

DRIVERS
 Hiring over the road Drivers,
 2 years experience preferred, Medical insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year, \$3.95 per mile
 Apply at:
 1775 Main, Jerome, Idaho
 208-324-3516
 GTRR Mktg. Transportation

FLEET MANAGER
 Experienced in dispatching interstate trucking must have knowledge of all requirements and good communication skills with drivers. We provide paid vacations, health insurance, and 401k. Send resume and references by mail, email, or in person.
 DAD Transportation
 1775 Main, PO Box 116 Gooding, ID 83330,
 jgreaves@dadransportation.com

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the in print!
 Call The Times-News to place your ad
 208-733-0931 ext. 2
 ▲▲▲▲▲

207 Education
EDUCATION
 The Castelford School District #417 is advertising for a P/T Kindergarten Teaching position. The position will be open until filled. For more information and to request an application contact Superintendent, Andy Wiseman at 208-537-4511

206 Drivers
DRIVER
 Amerigas is seeking Propane Delivery Representative Working out of Halley, Idaho Class B CDL, whizmat, tanker and air brakes.
 2 yrs. min. exp. HS diploma or equivalent. Good driving record Starting pay \$13.50 DOE whizmat Possible housing call 924-2339 or 788-2910 for appl. EOE

DRIVER
 CDL/Equipment Loader/Operator Full-time, Experience req. Competitive wages! Benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at Magic Valley Compco 76 N 400 W, Jerome

DRIVER
 Class A Driver to haul farm machinery & eq. Comm. Locality. Call 324-7148

DRIVER
 Exp cattle haulers CDL req. Western Slopes & Canada-Wage DOE. 208-733-2979

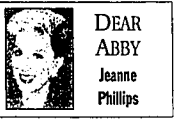
DRIVER
 Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western Slopes Bus Call 208-733-8005

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

Take a 'classy' break

Grandparents' tipping is causing couple concern

DEAR ABBY: My parents recently took my kids for a "day with Grandma and Grandpa." My children are 5 and 3. When they returned home, they were driven by my siblings with Grandma in tow. My sibling stated that he was the "designated driver." My husband and I are extremely upset that my parents chose to drink when they had our children in their care, and so extensively that they needed someone else to get the children home safely. We'd like to discuss this with them and ask them not to consume alcohol when our children are with them. However, we are hesitant because of the conflict this may cause, and are concerned that they will feel we're attacking them.



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old female and what you would call a "serial monogamist." I don't understand how I got this way. I just love being in a relationship. My curse is that I constantly wish to be back with my exes. I idealize the past and "forget" the negative things that made me cheat on or leave them.

How should we approach this — or is it best not to express our concern?
 —MELANIE
 —MELANIE
 DEAR MELANIE: You sometimes feel as though you live a double life like Bruce Wayne. Some days you are a hero and other days you just get to the bill. Either way, people expect a lot from you.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): It seems you've been knocking on heaven's door. You will know this is true because one of your prayers will be answered. It is likely that it won't be answered in exactly the way you had envisioned.
 VICO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel blessed by prosperity and hope to share your bounty with others. Stuff that moos back in your pocket because, as you well know, it doesn't grow on trees. You may make grand gestures.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't let a lot of quality when purchasing in quantity. Make sure that the pile on the conveyor belt at the checkout doesn't grow too big for your wallet to handle. Don't make commitments you can't keep.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column since I was in high school. Many of the topics you discuss have been very helpful. Now I have a question and thought you could give me some advice.
 When a lady tries to clothes in the dressing room, but does not wish to buy them, should she leave in the dressing room or put them back on the rack?
 —MELANIE
 DEAR MELANIE: The garments should be left in the dressing room, replaced neatly on the hangers on which they were displayed. Sadly, sometimes customers leave the clothing in a messy pile on the floor, which the salesperson must then hang them up so they can be displayed again. Such thoughtless-

DEAR VACILLATING: Vacillate no more and stop worrying about the "conflict" speaking up might cause. As a parent, it is your ultimate responsibility to ensure the safety of your children. Unless you establish firm ground rules and can be absolutely sure that your children are cared for in a secure, responsible environment, your children should not be unsupervised around their grandparents. Anything less is child endangerment.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you might be restless for a change if the burdens on your shoulders seem too onerous. Lang in there. Don't be slipshod about your responsibilities, make crucial changes or enter into new contracts until the end of the week. You are on a positive roll from the end of October through mid-December and will seem more attractive to others. This makes it a good time to interview for a new job, accept new obligations, find the person of your dreams and embrace unique opportunities that will enrich your life. During this golden time, get a check up and take care of nagging health or financial problems so they don't revisit you in the spring.
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): It could be one of all things and no shoulder. You are poised to take on all comers and won't take no for an answer. Be careful because some of the yeses you receive today won't be totally sincere.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Less is more. You tend to think that if buying one is so good then buying four might be better. Everyone thinks you will do them a favor so by the end of the day you may have done everything but your own job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Holy cow, Batman! You sometimes feel as though you live a double life like Bruce Wayne. Some days you are a hero and other days you just get to the bill. Either way, people expect a lot from you.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): It seems you've been knocking on heaven's door. You will know this is true because one of your prayers will be answered. It is likely that it won't be answered in exactly the way you had envisioned.
 VICO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel blessed by prosperity and hope to share your bounty with others. Stuff that moos back in your pocket because, as you well know, it doesn't grow on trees. You may make grand gestures.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't let a lot of quality when purchasing in quantity. Make sure that the pile on the conveyor belt at the checkout doesn't grow too big for your wallet to handle. Don't make commitments you can't keep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even the happiest cash cow might place a limit on milk these days. Your loved ones might think there is a never-ending supply. Find a way to please that special someone without breaking the bank.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Kill them with kindness. Rather than filling the moat with alligators, you might ward off aggravating people by encircling your castle with very sticky, fluffy cotton candy. Maintain limits gently.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Wear blueface. You are looking so far ahead that you could trip over something right beneath your feet. Concentrating too heavily on plans for the future may interfere with the present situation.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 18): Make the best of it. Your best qualities are under a magnifying glass while your warts and pimples are happily concealed. Someone may pay you so many compliments that you blush in embarrassment.
 A competitive time might complicate the very areas that require the most amiable teamwork. Downplay arguments, hold off on signing contracts and avoid making important investments or purchases.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!
 We want to express our sincere gratitude for including the garage sale mapping in your classified section online. We so appreciate it. With rising fuel costs, it makes our "job" much easier. Wonderful service!
 ~ Casey & Cheryl Reynolds

TODAY IN HISTORY
 Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 2008. There are 113 days left in the year.
 Today's Highlight in History:
 On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."
 On this date:
 In 1830, Charles Durant flew a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.
 In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.
 In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House. It was the first time a presidential child was born in the executive mansion.
 In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) was incorporated by the Radio Corporation of America.
 In 1946, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was declared.
 In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."
 In 1957, President Eisenhower signed into law the first child rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.
 In 1971, prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that claimed 43 lives.
 In 1976, Communist Chinese leader Mao Zedong died in Beijing at age 82.
 In 1997, Shin Fein, the IRA's political ally, formally renounced violence as it took its place in talks on Northern Ireland's future.
 Ten years ago, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr delivered to Congress 36 boxes of material concerning his investigation of President Clinton. Four tourists who had paid \$32,500 each were taken in a tiny submarine to view wreckage of the Titanic 2 1/2 miles below the ocean surface off Newfoundland.

Five years ago: The Boston Roman Catholic Archdiocese agreed to pay \$65 million to 152 people to settle clergy sex abuse cases. France's leading undertaker estimated the country's death toll from a summer heat wave at 15,000. Ivin Palestinian suicide bombers killed 16 Israelis. Nuclear scientist Edward Teller died at age 95.
 One year ago: Swimmingly taunting Osama bin Laden, President Bush's homeland security adviser, Francis Fragos Townsend, said in Sunday talk-show appearances that the fugitive al-Qaida leader was "virtually impotent" beyond his ability to hide away and spread anti-American propaganda. Roger Federer beat Novak Djokovic 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-4 to win his fourth straight U.S. Open championship. Britney Spears performed her new single "Climax" during the 10 March 2008 comeback attempt at the MTV Video Music Awards in Las Vegas.

Times-News GARAGE SALE MAP
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502 Homes For Sale

FILER 3 bdm, 1 bath, large lot, fully fenced, large patio, auto sprinklers, new carpet, new heater, and now AC. \$114,900-937-7690

502 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS www.inspection.com For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 328-4116

502 Homes For Sale

RICHFIELD Old home on city lot, 3 bdm, 1 bath New siding, roof & wiring Needs, 2008. \$96,000. Call 866-2587 or 208-487-3888 for more info.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS For Sale by owner. Great pool, central air, 3 bdm, 1 bath, carpet, garage, sprinkler system, ready for occupancy. \$172,500. 451 21 Ave W. 426-3409

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Sale, lease or trade. New, remodeled office, 344 S. Ave N. Lots talk! Sellers are motivated. Triple A Realty Call 208-731-4667

602 Unfinished Homes

BUNLISHOGHNE Rental houses, 3 and 4 bedrooms Call 308-2941

JUMBLE

Unscramble those four Jumbles. One letter to each square. To form four ordinary words.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



JEROME

972 Golf Course Rd. This updated home has 2480 sq. ft. w/3 bdm + office, 2 bath, living/dining rooms, 2 gas fireplaces, vinyl siding & windows, all appliances, 1st floor Sprinklers, fenced. Pool and lg storage building. \$209,900 Call 324-2262 or 320-1155

PAUL

All On One Level 3 bdm, 1.055 sq. ft. home, metal roof, new paint, new floor coverings, wonderful shade trees, fenced backyard. \$91,000. #17740435 Call Carita today! 208-213-4863 Advantage 1 Realty

TWIN FALLS

Great location, 3 bdm, 1.5 miles from town, great school, big family room in the basement, LARGE fenced backyard. \$208,400-475-2208

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

RUPERT 200 acres North of Rupert AC Water, P&T & wheel line irrigated. 208-413-0003

518 Mobile Homes

CASH For mobile homes. Call 751-6554

601 Unfinished Homes

JACKPOT 2008 Champion 1656 single wide 2 bdm, 2 bath, all electric, central air, W/O, \$23,900. 208-698-9608

MALFE

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NULAN

THIS HELPS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BOND

JEROME

Possible owner carry with \$7000 down. New construction. 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1228 sq. ft. 521 W. Ave K, 4 blocks west of Pizza Hut. \$239,900. Call 539-3613 or 324-2268

PAUL

All One Level 3 bdm, 1.055 sq. ft. home, metal roof, new paint, new floor coverings, wonderful shade trees, fenced backyard. \$91,000. #17740435 Call Carita today! 208-213-4863 Advantage 1 Realty

TWIN FALLS

Great NE location, 3 bdm, 1.5 miles from town, great school, big family room in the basement, LARGE fenced backyard. \$208,400-475-2208

513 Acreage and Lots

FILER Residential building lot for sale. Golden Spur. Subdivision. \$29,500. 208-320-5247

601 Unfinished Homes

GUERDON '03 6x427, 11k now, vaulted ceiling, w/ oak, vinyl, wrap around Trex deck, included, must be motivated. \$57,500. 208-539-7162

602 Unfinished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bdm, 1 bath, garage, kitchen, wood stove, privacy fence around entire house, park like setting. \$124,900. Call 308-2941

MALFE

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NULAN

THIS HELPS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BOND

JEROME

Completely remodeled, 1 bdm, 1 bath with an additional room detached, 910 sq. ft. \$97,500. Call 420-2100

PAUL

North of County, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, 208-532-4873 or 208-431-8008

TWIN FALLS

4 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. cut-dash, 3 car garage, family room - living room, large back yard, 208-426-4712

513 Acreage and Lots

FILER Residential building lot for sale. Golden Spur. Subdivision. \$29,500. 208-320-5247

601 Unfinished Homes

GUERDON '03 6x427, 11k now, vaulted ceiling, w/ oak, vinyl, wrap around Trex deck, included, must be motivated. \$57,500. 208-539-7162

602 Unfinished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bdm, 1 bath, garage, kitchen, wood stove, privacy fence around entire house, park like setting. \$124,900. Call 308-2941

MALFE

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THIS HELPS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BOND

JEROME

Custom built, 2900 sq. ft. large lot, landscaped corner lot in great neighborhood, 5 bdm, 3 bath, fireplace, 2 family rooms, sun room, finished basement & garage. \$184,500. Call now! 735-9896 or 308-1816 MLE#93367177

PAUL

3 bdm, 2 bath home in cut-dash area with vinyl/rick exterior. Large yard and built in barn. Virtual tour and photos at www.mls.com. 208-438-3252

TWIN FALLS

3 bdm, 2 bath home in cut-dash area with vinyl/rick exterior. Large yard and built in barn. Virtual tour and photos at www.mls.com. 208-438-3252

514 Income Property

Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath home located in a wonderful Hobbs neighborhood. Has rental history, fully fenced, new fully fenced, 3 car garage and shed. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and opens to an enclosed sun porch. \$72,000. #167422 Call Kris today! 208-401-1458 Advantage 1 Realty

602 Unfinished Homes

FILER farmhouse 4 bdm, 1 bath, ref, req \$860 - deposit 100. Call 420-6128

601 Unfinished Homes

FILER large 1 bdm on 1/2 acre lot. Granite counter, tile flooring, spa, kitchen and master suite \$1650 - dep. Call jim now! 733-0931 ext. 2

MALFE

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THIS HELPS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BOND

JEROME

Newly Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a full acre just minutes from town. Clean, fresh interior with a spacious floor plan. \$119,000. #107252 The Home Team 670-7828 Century 21

PAUL

1.6 acre 2276 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio, 18x24 garage, shed, mostly finished, priced under market. \$119,000. 439-5048 or 431-6581

TWIN FALLS

1 bdm, 1 bath, large shed and patio in back, remodeled, alley access, close to schools and shopping. Located at 278 Van Buren. Just appraised at \$75,000. Aking 507-6000. 208-404-4060

515 Commercial Property

BURLEY 2.30 acres on Ovalhead, 300 on the River. Great potential for retail development. Price \$1,000,000. Contact Dave of Arthur Berry & Co. 208-639-6167

602 Unfinished Homes

FILER farmhouse 4 bdm, 1 bath, ref, req \$860 - deposit 100. Call 420-6128

601 Unfinished Homes

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MALFE

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THIS HELPS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BOND

JEROME

Excellent home on Jerome Golf Course, fabulous view, water view with large yard, 2100 sq. ft., great room & beautiful landscaping, garden kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, home security, irrigation, 4 minutes to Twin Falls Mall. \$274,900. 102 Country Club Rd. 208-324-6418 or 208-881-1604

PAUL

1.6 acre 2276 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio, 18x24 garage, shed, mostly finished, priced under market. \$119,000. 439-5048 or 431-6581

TWIN FALLS

1 bdm, 1 bath, large shed and patio in back, remodeled, alley access, close to schools and shopping. Located at 278 Van Buren. Just appraised at \$75,000. Aking 507-6000. 208-404-4060

515 Commercial Property

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PAUL

1.6 acre 2276 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio, 18x24 garage, shed, mostly finished, priced under market. \$119,000. 439-5048 or 431-6581

TWIN FALLS

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JEROME

tabulous view, water view with large yard, 2100 sq. ft., great room & beautiful landscaping, garden kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, home security, irrigation, 4 minutes to Twin Falls Mall. \$274,900. 102 Country Club Rd. 208-324-6418 or 208-881-1604

PAUL

1.6 acre 2276 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio, 18x24 garage, shed, mostly finished, priced under market. \$119,000. 439-5048 or 431-6581

TWIN FALLS

1 bdm, 1 bath, large shed and patio in back, remodeled, alley access, close to schools and shopping. Located at 278 Van Buren. Just appraised at \$75,000. Aking 507-6000. 208-404-4060

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tabulous view, water view with large yard, 2100 sq. ft., great room & beautiful landscaping, garden kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, home security, irrigation, 4 minutes to Twin Falls Mall. \$274,900. 102 Country Club Rd. 208-324-6418 or 208-881-1604

PAUL

1.6 acre 2276 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio, 18x24 garage, shed, mostly finished, priced under market. \$119,000. 439-5048 or 431-6581

TWIN FALLS

1 bdm, 1 bath, large shed and patio in back, remodeled, alley access, close to schools and shopping. Located at 278 Van Buren. Just appraised at \$75,000. Aking 507-6000. 208-404-4060

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1.6 acre 2276 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio, 18x24 garage, shed, mostly finished, priced under market. \$119,000. 439-5048 or 431-6581

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MALFE

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THIS HELPS CONSTRUCTION WORKERS BOND

602 Unfinished Homes

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrms, 5102-s dep. Available now. 280-0688

TWIN FALLS very nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appliances, garage, 1/2 acre, smoking pets. \$590 dep. 733-6269

WHO can help you rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinedo.com

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

BURLEY Studios & 1 bdrm. Fr. Cable & Wi-Fi. Furnished w/AC. Full Upside. Free Local Calls & Fax. Pets By Approval. Close To Shopping. 208-431-8496

BURLEY studios & 1 bdrm. 5450-mo. dep. No smoking, pets. All utilities included. Call 423-4020

RUPERT 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, completely furnished, all utilities paid including cable, quiet downtown area, no pets. \$500 mo. \$250 dep. 733-1745 or 436-8283

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm. No deposit. Free cable, Wi-Fi. Furnished w/AC. All utilities paid. Free local calls. Laundry on site. Pets by approval. \$450/mo. \$250 dep. 208-731-5745

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

BURLEY 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, complete kitchen, all utilities paid including cable, quiet downtown area, no pets. \$500 mo. \$250 dep. 733-1745 or 436-8283

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm. No deposit. Free cable, Wi-Fi. Furnished w/AC. All utilities paid. Free local calls. Laundry on site. Pets by approval. \$450/mo. \$250 dep. 208-731-5745

605 Mobile Homes

JEROME Small 3 bdrms, w/air conditioning. \$400/mo - \$400 dep. 208-324-2647

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, hookups, pet park, pet's ok. \$500 - deposit 736-3355

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrms, W/D, storage, microwave, internet, pet's ok. \$360-\$380 - \$375 dep. 735-8477

TWIN FALLS New 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, complete kitchen, all utilities paid including cable, quiet downtown area, no pets. \$500 mo. \$250 dep. 733-1745 or 436-8283

BURLEY Very nice 2 bedroom apartment, excellent location, 678-1642 or 431-1842

BURLEY New 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, W/D, hookups, no smoking, pets. 208-479-1729

FILER Duplex 2 bdrms, 2 bath, W/D, hookups, 1 bath, pet's ok. \$500 dep. No smoking, pets negotiable. Call 308-7606

FILER Large 1 bdrm condo with appls, no pets. \$495/mo. 308-981-9245

GOODING 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 5675 sq ft, utilities \$500 deposit. Call 308-4804

HANSEN Country living, rent to own, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, utilities included. \$630. 423-4728 or 421-2821

HANSEN New 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, pet's ok. \$400 - 300 dep. 208-211-2078

HAZELTON Now taking applications for residents 62 yrs of age or older or handicapped, regardless of age. Federally assisted housing. 828-0206

JEROME Northside Condo, 1 & 2 bdrms, fully furnished. 324-3454

JEROME 813 8th Ave E. \$84,900 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, some work needed. Call 208-420-3785

JEROME 813 8th Ave E. \$84,900 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, some work needed. Call 208-420-3785

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$335 - deposit. No smoking, pets. Ready now. 539-1403

KIMBERLY 3 bdrms, 3 bath, fenced yard. \$800-900. 539-7426

PAUL 311 Luray Drive. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, W/D, hookups, pet's ok. \$425 mo. \$250 dep. 212-2477

RUPERT 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking or animals. \$375 - \$250 dep. 208-677-2382

SHOSHONE Spacious, fully furnished and view. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, no pets. \$525 - \$300 dep. Call 212-1876

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm single unit apartment at back of large lot, appls, W/D, hookups, pet's ok. \$400. 423-4274

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1.5 bath, by CSI, huge lot, W/D, hookups, no smoking, pets. \$650 - dep. 208-734-6830

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1.5 bath, complete kitchen, all utilities paid including cable, quiet downtown area, no pets. \$500 mo. \$250 dep. 733-1745 or 436-8283

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608 Commercial Property

JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse. 208-404-4742

TWIN FALLS 80x40, metal building, finished office space and a bay, hot as-phalted, 9 acres. 208-639-4048

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Commercial Shop and Office. 1200 sq. ft. 8695 SPECIAL. Call 208-404-6742

TWIN FALLS New 1600 sq ft warehouse with 600 sq ft office. \$700. 208-539-7408

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703 Horse and Tack

HORSE BOARDING. Full training, \$160 per month. 208-316-4646

HORSE REG. CH Guiding, Reg. breeding, 14 yr. old, brown, 14.5, loads, back, 120 days professional training. 30 days used in feed lot, ranch, raised, trained & used. Started in training, brand, pants & shoes. Sales, passes, back & shoes. Willing to work hard. \$3000. 208-308-1398 Jan

HORSE SHOING and trimming, Discount for horse-club. Call 208-634-6283

HORSE REG. Paint, 10 years old, very gentle, great in mountain, kids love. Paints make horse very gentle, kids love, packs great in mountain, good willing to work hard. \$1800. Call 866-7793

MARE Hunting and packs. Extremely gentle, kids love. Easy to handle. 734-6824 or 420-6454

MINI PAINT gelding, very sweet, \$350. Mare, 14 year, very sweet, \$250. 208-989-0008

MOUNTAIN HORSE and geldings, great for hunting and/or riding. All prices, every color. Call for information. 208-299-7816

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 room in newer 3 bdrms, 2 bath home near CSI. \$300 incl. utilities. \$300 dep. Call 208-420-8745

AGRICULTURE. Call for information. 208-989-0008

PAINT black & white, 6 yr. old, weyrzling color, green bike, gentle. \$700/offer. 420-890

QUARTER MARES (2) 4 yr old, \$500, well trained. 208-989-4607

SADDLE, Circle Y, 15' 54", Alberta, Cordura, 17" 5250. Hackamoris \$15. 208-639-7766

TACK & SADDLE. Wed, Sept. 10th, 7:00pm. IDAHO DISTRIBUTION CENTER. 208-324-2647

ITS DOORS. After 5:00 years in Business Liquidating 100's of Saddles. The entire inventory is being sold at public auction, regardless of location. Top brand name Saddles, Brides, Blankets, 100's of items. Call for info. See the list at www.rocksymountain.com. 208-639-7498

DOG KENNEL. 6 heavy duty galvanized chain link, 6' x 6' sections. Asking \$300. 324-6838

ENGLISH BULLDOGS. AKC reg 7 wks old, ready to go, had health check and 1" puppy shots, come with warranty, start \$1700. 208-920-7291

ENGLISH BULLDOGS. Pured, 7 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female, 2 males left. \$100 w/ adult. 431-2650 w/ message

ENGLISH POINTER puppies, 1" shots & dewormed, champions, 100% pure. \$500. Danny Borders. D.V.M. 208-899-2385

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC reg. Puppies, Super sale! 2 males left. \$100 w/ papers and \$150 w/ppers. 312-4466

FREE 2 white Starmex kittens, outdoor, possible indoor cats, neutered. 1 adult male black/white, outdoor cat. And other outdoor cats. 438-2431 or 438-6783

FREE Australian Shepherd cross puppies, 6 wks old, 64-7892 or 420-8990

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Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Horny hands that hold the ace which this morning held the plough." - John Betjeman

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH. Cards listed for each position.

Though it was more common in my youth than it is now, the phrase "to throw the Iron Duke" is used by players who capture an honor with the ace.

But it is remarkable how often the player who makes that comment is simultaneously making an error. Frequently it is best to retain an ace until the right moment for purposes of control or of cutting communications. There are other occasions when ducking the lead will give declarer a tactical advantage too, as in today's deal.

705 Farm Equipment

AIR COMPRESSOR John Deere... 209-293-5874

CASE 660 wheel loader... 209-293-5874

FORD 7800 backhoe loader... 209-293-5874

IH Bolled backhoe loader... 209-293-5874

1018 Header with... 209-293-5874

INTERNATIONAL 30 Transar with... 209-293-5874

NEW HOLLAND 320 combine... 209-293-5874

PETERBILT 75 Conventional... 209-293-5874

SILAGE TRAILER new... 209-293-5874

SILAGE TRUCK... 209-293-5874

SILAGE TRAILER... 209-293-5874

SILAGE TRUCK... 209-293-5874

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SILAGE TRAILER... 209-293-5874

SILAGE TRUCK... 209-293-5874

704 Building Materials

ELECTRICAL PANELS... 209-293-5874

WOOD FLOORING... 209-293-5874

WALL PAPER... 209-293-5874

ROOFING... 209-293-5874

PAINTS... 209-293-5874

CEILING... 209-293-5874

FLOORING... 209-293-5874

CEILING... 209-293-5874

FLOORING... 209-293-5874

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FLOORING... 209-293-5874

CEILING... 209-293-5874

810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS Evenon... 209-293-5874

SLEIGH BED sofa... 209-293-5874

HEATING and Air Conditioning... 209-293-5874

GAS FURNACE... 209-293-5874

DAY & Night brand... 209-293-5874

ROOFING... 209-293-5874

HOT TUB 8 person... 209-293-5874

FREE Open Stylus... 209-293-5874

HP Photosmart... 209-293-5874

Printer... 209-293-5874

Call 324-2986... 209-293-5874

809 Firewood... 209-293-5874

CUT & SPLIT Firewood... 209-293-5874

FIREWOOD split... 209-293-5874

Depositing on... 209-293-5874

Call 208-420-6448... 209-293-5874

20 GILFILLAN... 209-293-5874

Log splitter... 209-293-5874

Call 415-417 / 410-2873... 209-293-5874

810 Furniture & Carpet... 209-293-5874

BED, 276 KING PILLOW... 209-293-5874

Call 208-420-6350... 209-293-5874

BEDROOM GROUP... 209-293-5874

Call 208-420-6350... 209-293-5874

BEDROOM SET... 209-293-5874

Call 208-420-6350... 209-293-5874

DINING Table... 209-293-5874

Call 208-420-6350... 209-293-5874

LOVE SEAT & SOFA... 209-293-5874

Call 208-420-6350... 209-293-5874

812 Auctions / Auctioneers

Word Auction & Appraisals... 209-293-5874

PATRO HEATERS... 209-293-5874

EVERGREEN Trees... 209-293-5874

DOWN DOWN... 209-293-5874

MOVER EXCEL... 209-293-5874

Call 208-644-6421... 209-293-5874

Trying to find a good... 209-293-5874

Call 208-644-6421... 209-293-5874

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814 Lawn Garden

FAST TREES Grow... 209-293-5874

PATIO HEATERS... 209-293-5874

EVERGREEN Trees... 209-293-5874

DOWN DOWN... 209-293-5874

MOVER EXCEL... 209-293-5874

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816 Exercise Equipment

POWER STROKE... 209-293-5874

Miscellaneous... 209-293-5874

BUD WHEELS... 209-293-5874

COUGH 'R Driving... 209-293-5874

DOUBLE STROLLER... 209-293-5874

REMEMBER... 209-293-5874

WAREHOUSE SHELVING... 209-293-5874

Call 208-644-6421... 209-293-5874

Call 208-644-6421... 209-293-5874

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816 Miscellaneous For Sale

DRESSER Wilson... 209-293-5874

KETTLES old style... 209-293-5874

MTD 93 Riding Lawn... 209-293-5874

RIMS 18" chrome... 209-293-5874

STAGE LIGHT SYSTEM... 209-293-5874

WAREHOUSE SHELVING... 209-293-5874

Call 208-644-6421... 209-293-5874

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816 Miscellaneous For Sale

819 Bicycles

SADONA Giant SE 21 speed, loaded with extras, like new \$595 2008 and 1655

820 Tools & Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Denver Gardner 200 CFM, diesel, trailer mount, low hours, well maintained. \$4000. Call 289-5587

AIR COMPRESSOR Sulfax 125CFM diesel, tilt mount 900 hours, etc cond \$5500 289-5587

MCULLOUGH 38 cc Chansaw, 18" bar with new after trim. Used once. \$75. 208-539-5539

PRESSURE WASHER Lanco, hot water, motor for sale. This is a 110 electric with a desalator burner. Excellent condition. \$1500/offer takes it. 208-81-5495 or 208-628-4287

TOOL CABINET Rolling Sears Craftsman 15 drawer nice \$395 Tap and Die set \$65 208-543-6083

821 Variety Foods And Services

PEACHES & more Bowman Orchard 11-6 4250 N 1500 E, Buhl 208-358-1024

PEACHES Now ready at Alkand Orchard 4250 N 1500 E Buhl. Most pick your own Bring containers Home \$4pm. Call 208-543-6083

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED hard woodwork No Plaster. Call 432-9328

WANTED oil gas pumps or gas station items. Tony money paid. 208-286-6274

WANTED old scrap metal, various types and misc metals \$25 ton. Call 219-3580, Bill Brothers. Salvage, for quotes or questions.

823 Sporting Equipment

INFLATABLE RAFT 12' Minnikota trolling motor with new battery, lifting wood floor and all accessories \$550 329-0900

SAVAGE 6 5x284 Bench rest model, comes with optics, died 60 rounds. \$1000 827-0073

REMINGTON 870 Super Express Magnum, sing, new chokes, 1/2 gal. w/ new case, like new. \$375. Call 208-731-1058

ILYRNU INTERNATIONAL AK47, under barrel stock, Bayonet with sheath. 430 round magazines, 250 rounds. \$1299. New in box \$675 offer 208-329-9090

RUGER new model, Mini 300, 65525 steel, w/ optics. \$1200 733-8027

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RUGER new model, Mini 300, 65525 steel, w/ optics. \$1200 733-8027

824 Guns & Rifles

BERETTA Extrema 2 max-4 camo finish Comes with original case and chokes, plus a pattern-master choke! Offer \$1250 call for \$550. Ryan 208-404-6511

BROWNING A-Bolt 30.06 w/90s, 3000, Duffman Gun Co., 5800 CVA Optima PO box 3080, SCS. Call 731-3534

DIAMOND by Bowlik, youth 16, The Edge brand new, quick sights & whisker bikini \$500/offer 731-2672

GUNS, Browning Remington, CZ, Marlin, Howa, Ruger Bushmaster, Call for new after trim. 110 rim. \$200-678-4123

HERTERS 204 Winchester, with scope \$450/offer. 393 Laska Scope shooters. Call 208-731-1058

REMINGTON 870 Super Express Magnum, sing, new chokes, 1/2 gal. w/ new case, like new. \$375. Call 208-731-1058

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7	1	2	4	8	6	5	3	9
9	4	8	5	3	1	7	6	2
3	8	9	2	1	4	6	5	7
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