

TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday, September 16, 2008

MagickValley.com

75 cents

MARKET MELTDOWN

Lehman Brothers bankruptcy, Merrill Lynch sale send stock market on 500-point free fall

By Tim Parada
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A stunning makeover of the Wall Street landscape sent stocks falling precipitously Monday, with the Dow Jones industrials sliding 500 points in their worst slide since the September 2001 terrorist attacks. Investors recoiled after a shakeup of the financial industry that took out two storied names: Lehman

Brothers Holdings Inc. and Merrill Lynch & Co.

The pullback occurred across much of the globe as investors absorbed Lehman's bankruptcy filing and what was essentially a forced sale of Merrill Lynch to Bank of America for \$50 billion in stock. While those companies' situations had reached some resolution, the market remained anxious about American International Group Inc., which is seeking

INSIDE

Market's fall will ripple through economy.

See page A4

funding to shore up its balance sheet. A faltering of the world's largest insurance company likely would have implications far beyond that of Lehman, already the largest U.S. bankruptcy in terms of assets.

The swift developments that took place Sunday are the biggest yet in the 14-month-old credit crisis that stems from now toxic subprime mortgage debt. For the first part of Monday's trading, the market was falling, but in a largely orderly fashion as investors seemed to draw some relief from the resolution of Lehman's problems.

Please see MARKET, Page A4

Market concerns hit home

By Jeanne Palmer
Times-News writer

The panic reached Twin Falls minutes after the New York Stock Exchange closed.

I received a call from a lady who does her banking with us, who said she was about to pull out all her

money and bury it in her backyard," said John D. Evans, chief executive officer of Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank.

The woman never closed her account at the bank, but her call demonstrated the concern that spread through the community. Please see CONCERNS, Page A4

Friend feels pity for accused killer Kolestani

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Tears flowed Monday when a transgendered man accused of murdering a fellow Iranian refugee was wheeled past a familiar face in a Twin Falls courtroom.

Majid Kolestani, 42, is charged with first-degree murder for the Aug. 25 shooting death of Ehsan Velazari Kababian, 29, along Fifth Avenue East. Witnesses saw a man in a car get shot in the head by a tall, blond woman before the vehicle drove across the street and crashed into a house.

The woman was later identified as a man, Kolestani. He and Kababian shared a Twin Falls apartment and a common friend — Shernshat Muhammedberdiyeva, 37 — a refugee who said she met the pair in an English class.

Kolestani was arraigned Monday on a grand jury indictment of first-degree murder.

As he was pushed back to jail in a blue wheelchair after the hearing, his face lifted and he acknowledged Muhammedberdiyeva.

Muhammedberdiyeva



NEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Majid Kolestani, 42, was arraigned on an indictment of first-degree murder Monday morning at the Twin Falls County Courthouse for the shooting death of Ehsan Kababian on Aug. 25.

cried and in Farsi asked Kolestani why he isn't trying to defend himself, she said through a Russian-speaking translator after the hearing. Court security ceased their conversation.

She and a few tears in Kolestani's eyes, which Muhammedberdiyeva

Please see KOLESTANI, Page A2

Ariz. police: Twin Falls men assaulted in Tempe

One victim may be son of CSI official

Times-News

Police in Tempe, Ariz. said they still don't have solid suspects for an assault last week near Arizona State University that hospitalized two Twin Falls men.

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck confirmed Monday that Graham Stanley, the son of CSI Dean of Students Graydon Stanley, was one of the injured men.

Tempe Police said they found the men — one of which was an ASU student — about 2.5 miles from the campus.

The ASU directory shows Graham Stanley is an undergraduate studying convention sales and management planning.

It's unclear who the other man is. Tempe Police on Monday wouldn't release the victims' names.

Police haven't identified a clear motive, said Tempe Police Sgt. Steve Carbaljal.

"I'm not sure how much information the victims were able to provide due to the severity of the incident."

Phoenix-area media reports said the men were in critical condition Friday and may have been attacked while walking from an arena bar by six men who jumped out of a vehicle.

Carbaljal said the incident may have involved robbery. The violent degree of Friday's attack is uncommon in Tempe — a city of about 170,000. "It seems more violent," Carbaljal said.

Tempe has less than 10 homicides per year, he said. Beck said Graydon Stanley left Twin Falls to be with his son, and few details have been divulged.

"What several people have indicated is that they would like to help the family... We're making some early coordination to do that," Beck said.

Donations for the family's travel and medical expenses can be made to the CSI Business Office, or by calling Kathy Deal, administrative assistant to the president at 732-6201.

TORCHED



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Firefighters battle a blaze that burned Whiskey Jacques' and other businesses in downtown Ketchum on Monday. The fire was called in at about 3:09 a.m. by someone who passed by Dirty Little Roddy's and saw smoke, said Kim Rogers, spokeswoman for the city of Ketchum. Police arrived on scene two minutes later, she said, followed by firefighters with Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley and Wood River fire departments.

Fire destroys downtown Ketchum landmarks

By Nati Poppino
Times-News writer

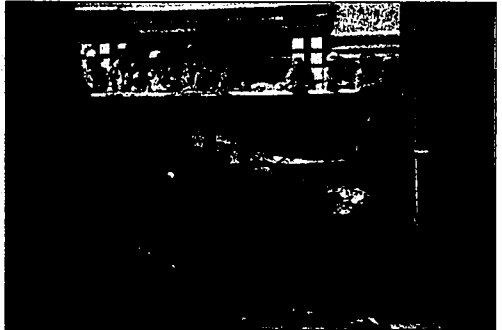
Officials are still investigating the cause of an early Monday morning fire that destroyed two buildings in downtown Ketchum and damaged a third.

A passerby called after seeing smoke at Dirty Little Roddy's, on 271 N. Main St., at about 3:09 a.m. and tipped emergency workers off to a blaze that consumed both Roddy's and Whiskey Jacques'. The fire also reached the Sawtooth Club, officials said, before fire crews stopped its advance and contained it at 9 a.m.

Firefighters with the Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley and Wood River fire departments responded early to the blaze, said Kim Rogers, Ketchum city spokeswoman. Fire engines from Gooding, Burley and other departments across south-central Idaho filled Main Street later in the day, having been called in to replace the first shift of emergency workers.

No one was injured, officials said. Whiskey Jacques' was closed at the time of the blaze, and Roddy's has been empty for some time.

For most, the biggest loss was Whiskey Jacques', which had recently celebrated 30 years since owner Karin



Firefighters survey the damage along Main Street in Ketchum Monday.

"We ran the whole run of emotions. It was devastating."

— Kristin Derrig, Whiskey Jacques' general manager

Martin bought the building with then-husband Mike. Even Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall spared a moment Monday morning to remember the building for its historic qualities and as the area's entertainment hub.

"It's pretty depressing this morning," Hall said. People flocked to the

police tape all morning, gazing at fallen roofs and the smoke that continued to rise above Ketchum. Those who arrived for work while the blaze was — at its height recalled the flames shooting out of the ruined buildings. And the staff of Sun Valley Executive Services opened their doors to those wanting

a better view from the business' second-floor balcony.

Amid it all, the business owners hit by the fire tried to work out their next steps. Kristin Derrig, Whiskey Jacques' general manager, said she got the call about the fire around 3:30 a.m. and watched the building burn for much of the morning.

"We ran the whole run of emotions," she said. "It was devastating."

Employees were alerted in

Please see FIRE, Page A2



Service directory.....E5	Classifieds.....E18	Crossword.....E4	Jumble.....E8	Opinion.....A6-7
Bridge.....E7	Comics.....C7	Dear Abby.....E3	Movies.....A5	Sudoku.....E2
Agribusiness.....B1-4	Community.....C5-6	Dr. Gott.....C5	NatGeo/World.....C8	Today in History.....E3
Calendar.....A2	Commodities.....B2	Horoscope.....E3	Obituaries.....C4	Weather.....B4



High 88 Low: 52
Warmer than normal. Details: B4
and live at magickvalley.com/weather

T.F. Council, P&Z view comp, transportation plans

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

a 12 percent spike from 2000 to 2005.

Drafts of the new Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and the Transportation Master Plan — separate tools for long-term planning through 2030 — were each presented Monday to the Twin Falls City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The comp plan, a 197-page document which required over a year to develop, includes directions for how Twin Falls should look in about 20 years and describes nearly every facet for how the community can achieve its vision. It includes suggestions, both broadly and in detail, for implementing the goals which include plans for schools, municipal services and economic development.

Consultants estimate the city will have 66,000 residents in 2030; the city — barely 100 years old — recently passed the 40,000 population mark. The current comp plan was adopted about 15 years ago, and the city has grown significantly since then, including

In the plan, the Canyon Rim was recognized as being very important, and planning for it should be done "carefully" due to its importance to the public, said Mark Vlasic of Salt Lake City-based Landmark Design Inc., which led the plan. He said the rim is projected as one of Twin Falls' future core pieces that would be connected to the rest of the city through major streets.

The city's residential landscape is currently about 20 percent under the new plan the amount would jump to 40 percent by 2030 while the number of overall city acres remains the same, Vlasic said. Other future plans, partly in response to public input, Vlasic said at the meeting include:

- Having a residential business zone, which Twin Falls currently lacks.
- Creating a smooth transition between the city's urban, populated areas and the surrounding agricultural region.
- Assuring the city's natural

See it online

Go to www.tfd.org for drafts of the Comprehensive Plan and Transportation Master Plan

features are retained as open spaces and linked through a trail system.

Vlasic recommends the city update the plan every five years. Once adopted, it would remain unchanged for at least one year, he noted.

"One year may be not even enough but we know how things change," he said. Meanwhile, the transportation plan, designed concurrently using identical population estimates, will help officials in planning and predicting needs in roads, trails and other street-related items. The current plan was adopted in 1993.

The total cost of the large, capital improvement projects — mostly street widening — decreased from an early estimate of more than \$100 million to around \$37 million. Officials said cost concerns

drove the revisions, which provide for mostly maintaining, but not improving, congestion on roads. The plan studied arterial and collector roads — the major ones seeing most traffic — and not neighborhood streets.

"If we can maintain that level of service at 2030 ... with a population increase of about 50 percent — that's a pretty good achievement," said Mike Pepper of KMP Planning, who led the transportation project. The plan proposes state roads — such as Blue Lakes Boulevard — be the designated truck routes for trucks passing through and not making deliveries.

But it recommends Highland Drive and Washington Street North will be improved to "truck-use standards" in case things change in the future.

No action was taken Monday. The items will undergo public hearings, beginning with the planning and zoning commission. If approved, both plans move to the council.

Jerome reconstruction project underway

Times-News

Information: Jerome Public Works office, 200-324-9669, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

A reconstruction project on Main Street and Lincoln Street in Jerome is underway. The project, which will include the replacement of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on Main Street and South Lincoln Street will be in operation through Oct. 31.

Cement and asphalt work will ensue, along with the installation of new street lights and landscaping. The city apologizes for any inconvenience and thanks citizens for their patience during the completion of the project.



Have Your Family Photographed!

Portrait Session 25 X-mas Cards & 11x14 for \$189.99

Portrait Session & 25 X-mas Cards for \$99.99

734-9969

Pomerelle
119 2nd Ave. West
Downtown Twin Falls
www.pomerelleportraits.com

See what's new at magicvalley.com

Don't say Crump

So long to an iconic watering hole

A big part of Ketchum's soul — and a swath of its history — went up in flames Monday morning when Whiskey Jacques' burned to the ground ...

The 23-year-old bar and restaurant — easily the pre-eminent live music venue between Boise and Salt Lake City — was destroyed along with a vacant building next door ... The nearby Sawtooth Club was also damaged ...

As of Monday afternoon, the Ketchum Fire Department didn't know the cause ...

Whiskey's was that rarest of Wood River Valley public houses, a place equally beloved by tourists and locals ... They crowded the premises for Dollar Nights and for concerts by rock, soul, folk and reggae bands both famous and obscure ...

The newly century-old building housed a succession of stores, eateries and

Do tell

If it's new, odd, funny, sad or poignant and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to know about it. • E-mail me at 735-3223, or write to me at scrump@magicvalley.com

bars, mirroring the ups and downs of Ketchum's history ... Karl Martin and her husband led the fire. Mike, brought the old Alpine Saloon and Alpine Cafe in 1977; the Martins knocked down the wall between the two in 1985 and created Whiskey's ...

Already popular for local entertainment acts, Whiskey's soon became Wood River Valley's only consistently successful live music venue ...

My favorite part of Whiskey's was a painting by artist Crosby DeMoss of writer Ernest Hemingway and his Hollywood actor

buddy Gary Cooper — both legendary hunters — sleeping under a tree while a mountain lion sits in the branches above and wildlife stroll by ...

Martin's plans for the property are unknown, but if she decides not to rebuild, Ketchum will be a less interesting place ...

RECOGNITION, AT LAST. Now that I.B. Perrine's statue presides over the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls, somebody's finally put up a statue of Frank Buhl, the 19th century Pennsylvania steel magnate who financed most of the Twin Falls Project ... Unfortunately, it's in Sharon, Pa. ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

MADE IN THE U.S.A. ORIGINAL STORE

MUSTARD

SENIOR DISCOUNT WEEK

35% OFF

(55 Years or Older)

SEPT. 15 - 20

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10AM - 5PM DAILY

AROUND IDAHO

More than 50 apply for College of Idaho's president opening

BOISE — An official says more than 50 people have applied to be the next president of the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Spokeswoman Jennifer Oxdley says a search firm contacted some of the applicants, some were nominated, and others sent in applications on their own. Oxdley tells the Idaho Statesman that the school's search committee will meet at the end of this month to review applications and start interviews.

A new president is expected to be named at the end of this year to replace Bob Hoover, who announced in March he would leave at the end of this academic year.

New gun trial slated for county official

BOISE — Boise prosecutors say they will retry a Canyon County commissioner who was arrested for having a gun in his carry-on luggage at the airport.

The first trial of Commission Chairman David Ferdinand ended in a hung jury in August. Ferdinand is charged with a misdemeanor after police confiscated a revolver at the airport on Feb. 28.

He paid a \$1,500 federal fine, but has pleaded not guilty to a state misdemeanor accusing him of knowingly carrying the gun in his luggage.

Boise City Attorney Cary Colanani says a new trial is

scheduled for Dec. 12.

Fire chief sentenced for having child porn

BOISE — The fire chief for a remote community in Boise State has been sentenced to 60 months in prison for possessing more than 5,000 images of child pornography. Larry Sherrill, fire chief for Valley of the Pines/Thorn Fire District in central Idaho, was sentenced Monday in federal court in Boise by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge.

— The Associated Press

Help to Boost Children's IQ...

OMEGA Kids

- Kid's DHA Liquid
- Kid's OMEGA Burst
- Kid's DHA Capsules

THE HEALTHY FOOD PLACE

(Across From KMVT)
Central Pointe Plaza • 1111 N. Tenth Ave. N. • 733-1411
• M-F 9:30am-6:00pm • SAT 10:00am-4:00pm • CLOSED SUNDAYS

FREE Barbecue Lunch (11:00-2:30)

And 2nd Annual Community Partnerships in Action Awareness Event

Saturday • Sept 20 • 10:00 - 3:00

Twin Falls City Park

Don't miss out on the food, games for the kids and local high school bands. Bring your family and friends. Discover what Magic Valley community organizations are doing to make South Central Idaho an even better place to live.

Programs for Job Training • Education • Senior Benefits • Affordable Housing Financial Management • Veterans Services • Drug & Alcohol Counseling Emergency Disasters • Programs That Benefit Kids

South Central community Action PARTNERSHIP

For more information, please contact Jenny Randolph at 208-733-9351, ext 3003.

Thank you to our Major Sponsors

Times-News magicvalley.com

DL LANN BANK

usbank

KMVT-TV

NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER

Groundbreaking Ceremony 9/16/2008

Please join us in celebrating your new hospital. Tuesday, September 16th 11:30am - 1:00pm

At the construction site near the intersection of US Hwy's 46 & 26 in Gooding. Come see plans of the new hospital and celebrate the continued growth of healthcare in our area.

Market

Continued from page A1

But as the session wore on, and there was no word about AIG, the market suffered another bout of fear that the credit crisis will continue to devastate the financial sector. Selling accelerated in the final hour and then took on more momentum as stock indexes broke through lows set in July — an ominous sign for some traders.

Monday's trading followed the pattern of the past year; there were some signs of optimism, but they were dashed when investors were hit with news perceived there was more bad news. Investors are worried that trouble at AIG and the bankruptcy filing by Lehman, led by a \$60 billion in bad debt and a death of investor confidence, are just the start of another series of troubles for banks and financial institutions that may be forced to further write down the value of their own debt assets. Wall Street had been hopeful six months ago that the collapse of Bear Stearns Cos. would mark the darkest day of the credit crisis.

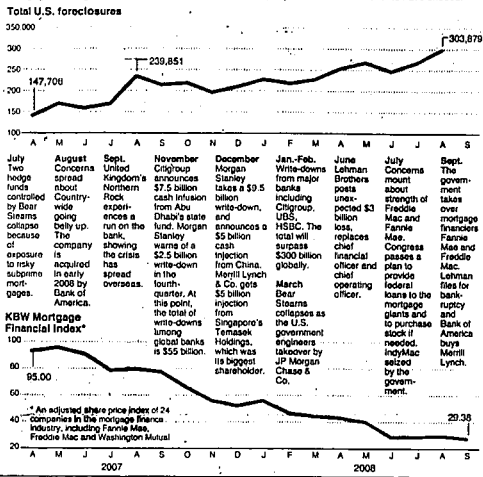
AIG's troubles are worrisome for some investors because of the company's enormous balance sheet and the risks that its troubles could spill over to the companies with which it does business. AIG, one of the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average, is down 6 percent, to \$4.76, as investors worried that it would be the subject of downgrades from credit ratings agencies.

"We have a very, very nervous market and folks have uncertainty," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at Wachovia Securities in St. Louis. "They've been waiting for news to drop and two of them dropped on Sunday."

The market was expected to remain fractious when trading resumes Tuesday. Besides its continuing concerns about AIG, Wall Street will be waiting anxiously for the Federal Reserve's regular policy-making meeting. The central bank is expected to keep rates steady, though some traders have speculated about a surprise rate cut. The market will be looking for signs from the Fed that it is willing to lower rates amid the nation's continuing economic problems and slowing growth. The price of oil has retreated sharply from its

As foreclosures rise, mortgage market stumbles

Mortgage foreclosures have grown 105.7 percent since April 2007, triggering a financial crisis in the mortgage banking business where billions in write-downs, buyouts and federal bailouts have ensued.



SOURCES: Thomson Financial; RealtyTrac

highs in July. The drop in oil gives the inflation-wary Fed more room to maneuver. The Dow fell 504.48, or 4.42 percent, to 10,917.51, moving below the 11,000 mark for the first time since mid-July. It was the worst point drop for the Dow since it lost 684.81 on Sept. 17, 2001, the first day of trading after the terror attacks. It was also the sixth-largest point drop in the Dow, just behind the 588.00 it suffered in the October 1987 crash.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 59.00, or 4.71 percent, to 1,192.70 — also its biggest drop since 9/11 and the first time it closed below 1,200 in three years.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 81.36, or 3.60 percent, to 2,179.91; that was its worst point loss since Jan. 4. Declining issues overwhelmed advanced on the New York Stock Exchange, where 164 stocks rose compared with 3,064 that fell. Volume came to a moderate 1.8 billion shares.

Oil closed below \$100 for the first time in six months as investors worried that a slowing economy would

hurr demand. Light, sweet crude fell \$5.47 to settle at \$95.71 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil is down sharply from its mid-July highs when it hit a record over \$147 a barrel.

Bond prices surged as investors fled to the security of government debt. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, plunged to 3.42 percent from 3.72 percent late Friday. The dollar was lower against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.

Investors likely also shrank from snapping up any bargains after Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said from the White House he "never once" considered using taxpayer money to help prop up Lehman. That punctured some hopes that the federal government might come to the rescue of AIG.

But AIG pared some of its losses after New York Gov. David Paterson said the company will be allowed to access \$20 billion of assets held by its subsidiaries to stay in business. Paterson asked the state's insurance regulators to in essence

allow AIG to provide a bridge loan to itself. Investors are worried that the company could need up to \$40 billion to aid its balance sheet.

Other financial stocks fell as investors worried about the strength of banks' balance sheets. Washington Mutual Inc. fell 73 cents, or 27 percent, to \$2, while Wachovia Corp. fell \$3.56, or 25 percent, to \$10.71.

Merrill rose 1 cent to \$17.06, while Bank of America fell \$7.19, or 21 percent, to \$26.55.

Goldman noted, however, that the market's sell-off wasn't the cathartic move the market needed to purge its worries over bad debt and the tight credit conditions that have hobbled the economy. At some point, he contends, stock valuations will prove too tempting for investors sitting on the side-

Monday's ripple effects

- Many homeowners are watching the values of their houses plummet, at the same time the flexibility they once had to borrow and buy on credit is being yanked away.
- In a best-case scenario, a drop in home prices would begin to slow in coming months and then stabilize.
- Lower home prices and the lower interest rates could send buyers back into the market.
- Companies are likely to keep cutting jobs, driving up the nation's unemployment rate, experts say.
- The Federal Reserve has funded so much money to shore up banks that it could lead to higher inflation and a drop in the value of the dollar, which could cut America's power to buy imported oil and other products, leading to higher prices across the board.

— Wire reports

lines with piles of cash. "At some point the sellers have done their dastardly deed," he said.

Scott Fullam, director of derivatives investment strategy for WJF Capital Group in New York, said investors should remember that while the financial sector founder, others like consumer names aren't suffering as much.

"While they might get hit hard, they won't get hit as hard," said Fullam.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. fell 78 cents to \$61.63, while Coca-Cola Co. rose 25 cents to \$54.75.

But even good news like a drop in oil and some respite to fears about Merrill couldn't prevent a sell-off abroad. Markets in Tokyo and several other Asian money centers were closed for holidays. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 3.92 percent, Germany's DAX index lost 2.74 percent and France's CAC-40 fell 3.78 percent.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 30.50, or 4.23 percent, to 689.76.

McCain, Obama shed no light on economic future

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., the Wall Street meltdown is a testament to failed Bush administration policies that his Republican rival would continue.

For Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the turmoil is the product of cozy relationships and corruption in Washington that can be cleaned up only by "reformers" like him and running mate Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska.

The two presidential candidates have battled for weeks over which one offers the most dramatic change from the current unpopular administration. On Monday, they seized on the financial chaos to make their cases anew but offered no new proposals.

The McCain campaign quickly released a television advertisement after the disclosure that one financial giant, Lehman Brothers, had filed for bankruptcy and another, Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., had been bought out.

On the campaign trail in Florida, however, McCain sounded a slightly different note when he said the fundamentals of the economy remained "strong." The Obama campaign immediately pounced on that as evidence that McCain is out of touch with people.

Speaking in Saint Clair Shores, Mich., Obama's running mate, Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said, "I could walk from here to Lansing, and I wouldn't run into a single person who thought our economy was doing well — unless I ran into John McCain."

Concerns

Continued from page A1

throughout south-central Idaho after shares on Wall Street plummeted on news of the largest bank failure in the nation's history.

Officials with D.L. Evans and Twin Falls-based First Federal Bank worked to ease clients' concerns on Monday — underscoring the FDIC's reports that most local banks remain stable.

Small banks were insulated from the problems affecting large investment banks such as Lehman Brothers because they never packaged subprime or other high-risk mortgages, say local banking officials.

Three of the largest banks in the United States failed because a majority of their capital was invested in loans to people with poor credit and little collateral.

Alan Horner, president and CEO of First Federal Bank, also said that regulatory agencies also require small banks to invest their assets in several products, including farm, business and home loans.

The diversity protects banks when one sector rumbles under financial pressures.

"Evans, for example, has about 20 percent of its assets in agricultural loans — an industry that has benefited from the weak dollar.

"Not surprisingly, D.L. Evans and First Federal will reprinted an increase in deposits this year, which banking officials say is likely due to clients fleeing larger banks that reported losses on bad mortgages.

Despite the security that many small banks enjoy there is a concern that the failure of the nation's largest

investment banks will trigger an even tighter credit market — making it more difficult for everyone from small businesses to homebuyers to borrow money.

But Horner and Evans said they do not expect to see credit changes at the local level.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Charlotte's Web

• Bath & Body • Candles • Home Decor & Gifts • Home Furnishings
 • My Large Selection of Closets • Sweet Shop USA Handmade Chocolates ...

Now Offering Virtual Business

204 S. Highway 24 • Rupert • 208.431.2436
 (on the Highway between Heyburn & Rupert)

Store Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 5:30 pm & Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Save on Heat bills AND get tax credits too. Add energy efficient windows and doors.

2008 To-Do-List
 New Windows

NU-VU Glass

1601 Overland Ave. Burley • 678-2229
 #RC-7092
 #RC-4600
 421 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls • 734-8877
 #RC-8603

SEWING MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

We're open
 Come in and see us

A little about me

Amy Miller

Mini-Cassia Times-News

230 E Main Street
 Burley Idaho

I am an advertising sales representative for the Mini-Cassia Times-News. I have been working for the Times-News here in Burley for three years. I started at our newspaper in our circulation department, and then joined our advertising department about two years ago.

I was raised in this area, and love it here. I enjoy being outdoors, whether I am working in my yard or enjoying some relaxing time in the mountains.

I love working for our local newspaper and being a part of this great community. I have had so much fun getting to know our local citizens and business people. That is the best part of what I do here - the people.

You can reach me at 877-8742, 312-5457 or at amy.miller@lee.net. Thank you!

Mini-Cassia
TIMES-NEWS
www.magicvalley.com

Loggers see competition in woodsman skills at Orofino event

By David Johnson
The Lewiston Tribune

OROFINO — In the old days, springboard chopping was anchored in utility and necessity. Today, it's rooted in sport.

So it was Sunday when 43-year-old David Moses Jr., of Snoqualmie, Wash., readied his two springboards and ax at the 61st Annual Orofino Lumberjack Days Logging Show in front of a crowd of several hundred.

"This will be my 14th year," Moses said of competing in logger sports throughout the country. "I've been coming here for quite a while now. My whole family does it."

The springboard competition was one of more than a dozen events, ranging from power sawing and ax throwing to crosscut sawing and tree topping, that drew about 50 professional logger sport competitors to the show.

"It really doesn't fluctuate that much from year to year," Randy Steiner, announcer for the show, said about the number of competitors. But unlike yesterday when most of the lumberjacks were schooled in the woods, contemporary jacks and jills, said Steiner, are more likely to have learned and honed their skills while competing.

"Loggers have been playing these games forever," said David Crancey, a lumberjack from Veneta, Ore. "They'd do it from the day of the camps, just to pass the time."

Springboard chopping, explained Steiner, was necessary when big



Chrisay Ramsey competes log sawing at Lumberjack Days on Sunday, at Orofino.

trees were felled. The base of such a tree is usually splayed out, full of pitch and mostly unusable. So loggers had to chop a pocket, insert a springboard, jump atop the makeshift platform, then chop another pocket and insert another board until they climbed to where a saw could be used.

Moses and the other springboard competitors faced the clock by inserting and negotiating two boards before chopping through a chunk of white pine.

All of which underscored yet another difference between then and now. "Around here we run into challenges because of the way the industry has gone, and some of the mills have shut down," said Steiner. "So our ability to get the right kind of chopping wood, and the right type of wood to use in the sawing events is becoming more and more challenging."

The logging show here used to be a reflection of the local economy. The timber industry boomed into the 1970s, only to begin a steady down-

turn through the '80s and '90s, and then a leveling out that persists today. Reduced timber harvesting on federal lands and mechanization are generally considered reasons for fewer people earning a living in the woods, along with the disappearance of the skills displayed every year at the logging show.

"It's like farming. It's all machinery now," said Kenny Weller, a logging contractor here. "That's all history," he said, sweeping a hand across the logging arena. "That's not what you see in the woods these days."

Known as the "singing logger," Weller offered yet another rendition of the National Anthem to start Sunday's show. He also said the future depends on the likes of young people like Brad French, a member of the University of Idaho Logger Sport Team.

"We enjoy it, that's why we're here," said French, the 20-year-old captain of a team that includes about 15 "jacks" and five "jills."

"I do crosscut sawing events, chain saw, ax throw and I just started chopping, but I haven't competed yet," said Nicole Gouins, 22, of Deary, who studies animal science at UI and is president of the logging team. "We travel to Oregon and Montana (to compete) and we'll go to California this year."

She and French said they and other members are constantly recruited, and take pride in the fact, that they're helping keep alive skills that might have otherwise been lost to history.

Eric Hoberg, a 25-year-old forester and professional lumberjack from Missoula, Mont., said he came from the student ranks to do events like tree topping, having never done such a thing for a living. "I used to compete at the University of Montana."

Steiner said many of the older professionals are products of the woods. But many of the younger competitors have grown up around logger sports in their families. "That's the way it was for him, said Moses. "I watched my dad and asked him if he would train me because I didn't trust anyone else." The elder Moses also competed Sunday. "So my dad is the one who taught me. I didn't start doing it until I was 26."

The show, which started shortly after 10 a.m., continued through the afternoon with events happening simultaneously throughout the arena.

"There is a future," said Steiner, explaining that there will always be a product of the work ethic demanded in the woods. "We just do what's needed to get the job done."

CORRECTION

Rest Assured

Your investment is federally insured and hard at work at Idaho Central. Our great rates allow you to rest while your money doesn't. Call ICCU today and learn more.

4.00%
12-month CD
(new money required)

Idaho Central CREDIT UNION

iccu.com • 735-4777

Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. Member of the National Credit Union Administration. Member of the Idaho State Board of Credit Unions. Member of the National Credit Union Administration. Member of the National Credit Union Administration.

Utah family farm still runs on horse-power

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Cache County farmer LaMar Ashby isn't worried about the impact of rising fuel prices on his family farm.

His tractors don't run on diesel — they run on hay. Kate and Anne, two 7-year-old Belgian draft horses, plow the fields for planting, do the harrowing, side-raking and haul the Ashby's alfalfa, hay and wheat crops.

Ashby ditched machinery for horse-power when he started farming more than 20 years ago. He said they remind him of working the fields as a young boy.

He said working the fields with a pair of draft horses doesn't hurt much longer than using a tractor. Kate and Anne need about two hours to rake a 12-acre field.

Kate and Anne are the third team of working horses Ashby has used on the farm. The previous team, Bud and Dan,



LaMar Ashby uses Belgian draft horses to rake his alfalfa field at his farm near Trenton, Utah Sept. 8. Ashby ditched machinery for horse-power when he started farming more than 20 years ago. He said they remind him of working the fields as a young boy.

served the farm for years, before Bud died of old age. Each of the horses weighs as much as a small car, roughly 2,300 pounds, but Ashby said they're not aggressive animals.

"They're sometimes called gentle giants, and they really are that way," he said.

The Ashby farm, which sits between the towns of Newton and Trenton about 100 miles north of Salt Lake City near the Idaho border, is a family affair. LaMar Ashby and his son Jared run the business together. Jared Ashby and his family, including six children, also live on the farm.

Jared Ashby's 13-year-old son, Ben, wakes daily at 5:30 to feed Kate and Anne, along with the farm's other horses and animals, including 26 cows and about 30 hogs.

Jared Ashby said using horses in the fields saves on fuel, but has its own challenges. Kate and Anne collectively eat about 80 pounds of hay daily.

Ore. official fears increase in horse abandonment

WBAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — More horses may be abandoned this winter by owners who can't afford to care for them as hay prices rise, Oregon State Veterinarian Don Hansen predicted.

In addition, he said, the last horse-slaughtering plants in the United States, where unwanted animals could be sent, have closed because of stricter federal or state regulations.

He said abandonments also increased last year, mostly in the fall and winter, as hay hit \$200 a ton.

When pasture grasses go brown, Hansen said, some owners have to turn to hay for feed.

Baker County District Attorney Matt Shircliff said people who abandon horses

can be charged with animal neglect, which carries a maximum penalty in Oregon of a year in jail and a fine of \$6,250.

"We had a couple of animal neglect cases recently," Shircliff said. "We are starting to get a few additional complaints. It's not the big ranches that are doing this.

It's the people with a few horses," Shircliff said. "We had one lady last year who wasn't feeding her horses. She couldn't afford the feed."

Rodger Huffman, the state brand inspector with the Oregon Department of Agriculture, said he knows of several cases from last fall and winter across Oregon.

A Real Sweet Deal

CLEAN FILL DIRT

Located at 400 W. 050 S. Paul

*You can load yourself anytime or
We will load for you*

Mon - Thurs 2 pm - 5 pm

Call Galan Rogers at 438-2115

HAILEY WHOLESALE NURSERY LLC

Tree & Shrub Sale

Wholesale Prices

Open to the Public!

Every Friday & Saturday

Friday 8-5 & Saturday 8-3
1999 E 1775 S • Gauding • 934-4594
(Go on Main, turn right on 4th Ave E, 1/2 mile
www.haileywholesale.com)

PET OF THE WEEK

Beth Ann is a spayed 5-month-old female AUSAIE/Lab cross. She and her sister have been here way too long. Please take (at least) one home and see how wonderful they both are!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
420 Victory Avenue
736-2299

ATC PHOTO doesn't belong?

Your correct answer is worth a **CHANCE TO WIN AN LCD HDTV!**

Here's a clue:
With ATC @ HOME Bundle Services you can actually reduce your bill for local & long distance, Internet, TV and cellular service!

A

B

Reseller	392%
Phone	404%
Internet	416%

C

D

Enter your guess, name and phone number into the drawing today.

And don't forget — you can save up to \$660 per year with ATC's @ HOME Bundle Services!

Sign up today and start saving!

Providing Idaho customers with advanced telecommunication service since 1929.

Albion
225 W. North Street
673-5335

Arco
205 Era Avenue
527-3249

Where service is available. Some restrictions may apply. No purchase necessary to participate in the drawing for a chance to win the TV.

EDITORIAL

City Council should sign on to proposed display rules

Finally, amid a riot of colors there may be no shades of gray. After nearly two years, the city of Twin Falls has finished revising its sign ordinance.

There's no more question as to what is and what isn't the regulation for a particular sign type, Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble said. In a community with a sprawling commercial area, the riot of signage has at times been over the top.

Our view: The city of Twin Falls' draft sign ordinance would bring some coherence to baffling regulation.

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

- Banner signs, including those for new businesses, may only be displayed for six weeks. Religious organizations may display banner signs two hours before times of worship, and the banners must be removed two hours after.
• Political signs are limited to 60 days before an election.
• Profitable signs include billboards; obscene signs; portable signs; and merchandises displays.
• Equally important, Twin Falls Code Enforcement Officer Sean Standley wouldn't have to call in the police to issue citations.
• Signs that wouldn't require a permit would include civic signs, such as temporary notices of meetings; construction signs; balloons; realty signs and flags, although no more than three can be located on a property.
• Garage sale signage would not require a permit, but would have its own set of rules.
• Just about every business in Twin Falls would fall under the code, and that's as it should be.
• There's a fine line between legitimate commerce and intrusive come-on. Now, at last, the city may be able to split the difference.

What's the future for Mitt Romney?

Evangelicals are boosting Sarah Palin. The same crowd helped derail Mitt Romney. Romney failed to soar for many reasons, including religious bigotry. Much of politics comes from the personal. From that perspective, an anecdote involving a dog named Seamus who once took a long road trip in a cage atop the Romney family station wagon symbolizes Romney's larger political dilemma.



JOAN VENNOCH

Beyond symbolism, Romney couldn't convince conservative elites on the substance. They refused to buy the obvious flips and flops he took to conform to their social agenda. His status as ex-governor of Massachusetts didn't help his cause. John McCain, one of Romney's chief primary opponents, had a similar problem with conservatives, until he chose Palin as his running mate. But during the primary season, McCain didn't have to deal with the one burden Romney could never put down, his Mormon religion.



preacher, won the Iowa caucus with help from evangelical Christians who don't consider Mormonism a Christian denomination. In ensuing contests, Huckabee won those same hearts and votes, to Romney's disadvantage and McCain's benefit.

On the day he ended his presidential campaign, Romney walked off the stage to ovations for a speech he gave to the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington. Yet as soon as his name popped up on the list of possible McCain running mates, evangelicals, an important slice of the conservative constituency, made it clear that choice was unacceptable. "Evangelicals warn against Romney on the ticket," the Washington Times reported on July 23.

In a follow-up editorial, the Washington Times wrote, "much of the white evangelical opposition to Mr. Romney is not based on principle. It is simply old-fashioned bigotry. White evangelicals need to be reminded that this is America—a republic where neither religious convictions nor the lack thereof disqualifies a politician from office."

In the end, McCain chose Palin, the little-known governor of Alaska, whose gender and ultra-conservative ideology were part of McCain's overall political calculation. Palin's evangelical beliefs also stand to get the wider evangelical community behind the Republican ticket. The entire Palin package is a gamble that is so far paying off for McCain.

Republicans controlled the White House for the past eight years and Congress until two years ago. If Palin truly represents the GOP's future, as some political analysts predict, Romney is history. If McCain wins in November, and Palin grows in the job of vice president, Romney's presidential campaign is stalled. If McCain-Palin loses, and there is no Palin implosion to blame for a Republican defeat, McCain's running mate will get credit for breathing some life into his uninspiring White House run. That would enhance her political prospects and put Romney on hold, along with those of other Republicans who aspire to the Oval Office.

Joan Vennoch is a columnist for the Boston Globe. Write to her at vennoch@globe.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A proud Democrat from Buhl speaks out

The Democratic Party completed its convention amidst great fanfare, enthusiasm and hope. I have been alienated from Idaho society because I served the Democrats in a "red" state. People told me I should leave. I was told that I wasn't Christian. I wasn't patriotic and I didn't love my country. Barack Obama spoke the words that I have felt for so long, "Enough."

arrogance, ego, bullying are not helping fix the problem. We need "change." Change we can believe in. The Democratic Party has opened its doors to all who feel the need for change. We have local candidates in Bill Chisholm, Mike Ilier, Peter Richards and Larry Laboeco who have dedicated their time and efforts to listen to the people and exchange ideas across party lines. They are hard-working, intelligent men who care about the average citizen and the future of this country. We are willing to discuss the possibilities and opportunities for all citizens of the United States, not just the "haves and have mores."

our world. "Enough." DAVID A. BLASZKIEWICZ, Buhl. Some businesses have no regard for motherhood. Shame on you. Shame on those businesses in our community who damage a single mother's means to support her family. Shame on you for discouraging a female employee from attending to her sick child at school. Shame on you for making her choose between her minimum wage job and her child's welfare. Shame on you for applying undue pressure, degradation and harassment to working mothers throughout your business. Chamber member of our community, you stand for very little, oh wait, you are one of the largest employers in Twin Falls — employing only those you can squash and squeeze into submission!" Don't fret, you are not

alone in this ignorant backward belief of making a woman feel like less than a human being. The Right to Work Act (revisited and passed) by Idaho in 1991 was simply another Republican agenda to push the low-income families into a never-ending hole of poverty and shame — decorated as being a positive step forward for Idaho's work force but actually benefiting only the wealthy business owners. Being forced to comply to submit self-worth as a parent and to endure a daily job where the employer has no regard for motherhood let alone humankind is just the saddest plight facing our community. If I could name the employer (multiple employers) openly in this forum, I would. Would there be a difference? Certainly not. MICKLIN WILLIAMS TANNER

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 Blitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at MagValley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. ON PAPER: 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. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. 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.

QUOTABLE

"I'm speechless, I can't believe it." — Actor Matt Damon as he toured flood-ravaged Haitian communities by helicopter.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



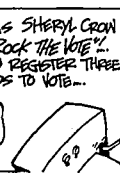
By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



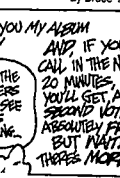
Mallard Fillmore



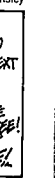
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



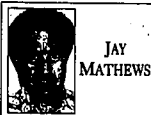
Doonesbury



Fees shouldn't keep children from sports

WASHINGTON — I began paying annual Little League fees for my son Joe when he was 7. After that, the requis for checks from schools and organizations multiplied — soccer league fees, tennis camp fees, field trip fees, Little League equipment fees. Too many for me to remember.

Joe is 35 now, no longer a burden on my bank account, but to my surprise he has shed light recently on the fee issue that has upset so many local parents.



JAY MATHEWS

from parents who can afford it, the ear-splitting activity might be cut. But I also worry that parents with children who could benefit from sports or music or drama or other activities would be scared off by what they see as a mandatory expense.

Their concerns were described in startling detail in a recent Washington Post story by a colleague who reported a ban on wearing world of lab fees, band fees, art fees, activity fees, anything-you-can-think-of fees. We tend to accept fees demanded by private organizations, like Little League. But the fees in the Post's piece were often charged willy-nilly by public schools with little supervision from above and not much understanding of how they irk families who already pay hefty taxes to support those schools.

Joe, now himself a journalist, revealed in a recent newspaper article how much this is a national problem, particularly with Little League. I did not know until I read his op-ed that the rule has always been: "At no time should payment of any fee be a prerequisite for participation in any level of the Little League program." Joe checked registration forms for more than 400 local Little Leagues nationwide and found that only a handful did not charge a fee. Worse, he could not find a single registration form telling parents that the fee was optional. Several suggested it was mandatory.

This no-fee Little League practice is directly relevant to the school fees issue because many local school systems follow a similar policy. They decide individual schools decide what fees to charge. They say no school may deny services to a child whose family can't pay but do very little to tell the parents that. The policy is on their Web sites or in parent guides but no one who rarely reads those carefully.

Many parents want to get rid of fees attached to school courses. I don't think that is a good idea. In many cases, fees, without that extra support

There is little data on the effect of extracurricular activities on future success, but what there is shows a positive correlation. John Bishop, associate professor of human resource studies at Cornell University, said his study of children belonging to weekend sports travel teams indicated they had significantly larger incomes as adults than children who did not have that opportunity, with other social factors accounted for. We all have friends who were not good in the classroom but were terrific at something else, and it was the something else that helped bring them personal satisfaction and financial security for the rest of their lives.

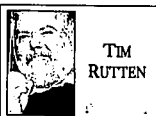
Success in adolescence, even the perception of success, has long-lasting effects. The bottom line, experts say: If you feel good about yourself in high school, that tends to stick with you.

Here is my model for what schools and youth organizations should be doing: the spring 2008 registration form of the Northwest Washington Little League, apparently one of the few organizations that has thought about this. "FEE WAIVER," it says in capital letters.

NWLL offers fee waivers to any child who would otherwise be unable to participate. "All the parent has to do is check a box, and the kid plays for free. I remember what Little League meant to Joe. At 13, too old to play, he talked the league into letting him and his friend Brendan McArthur coach a team. Until they reached driving age, Brendan's dad and I would attend practices, remaining absolutely silent while they ran the show. Joe has been coaching ever since, a good thing for him and for those kids.

Jay Mathews covers education for The Washington Post.

The phony anxiety over religious freedom



TIM RUTTEN

The McCain-Palin ticket's decision to renew hostilities in the culture war seems likely to increase the considerable national profile of a hotly contested California proposition dealing with same-sex marriage.

Proposition 8 on California's November general election ballot would amend the state Constitution to forbid marriage to gay and lesbian couples. Earlier this year, a landmark decision by the California Supreme Court, relying on precedents that overturned legal bans on interracial unions, held that marriage is a "fundamental right," guaranteed by the state Constitution.

"Our state with recognizes that an individual's capacity to establish a loving and long-term committed relationship with another person and responsibly to care for and raise children does not depend upon the individual's sexual orientation," Chief Justice Ronald M. George wrote for the court's majority.

This reasoning is anathema to religious and social traditionalists, who contend that civil society has an obligation legally to affirm and materially support monogamous marriage between men and women, as the historically tested foundation of a just and stable society.

So it wasn't much of a surprise that Proposition 8

quickly qualified for the ballot after the court's opinion came down. What is surprising is the extent to which support for the measure has become a national cause. So far, more than half the money raised to finance the yes-or-no campaign has come from out of state. James Dobson's Colorado-based Focus on the Family has given more than \$400,000, while the American Family Association — headquarters, Tupelo, Miss. — has contributed \$500,000. The national council of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternal organization based in New Haven, Conn., weighed in with \$250,000.

There also are amendments proposing to ban same-sex marriage on the ballots in Arizona and Florida, but part of what's focusing national attention on California — and driving contributions across the state line — is the conservative online forums that the situation here poses a unique threat to religious liberty. This impression was reinforced among many religious traditionalists last

month, when the California Supreme Court handed down another significant ruling regarding discrimination based on sexual orientation.

In that case, the court ruled that a Southern California woman was impermissibly discriminated against when she was denied artificial insemination at a fertility clinic that routinely provided its patients such services. The clinic declined to perform the procedure because the woman was a lesbian and the physicians' religious convictions did not approve of her domestic arrangements.

Conservative legal commentators and others have argued that the ruling in that case, coupled with the Supreme Court's opinion on the marriage case, signals a situation — unique to California — in which an influential state court has decided that equal protection considerations should trump First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom. Some people contend that the ruling in the same-sex marriage case obliges churches, synagogues and mosques that rent out their social halls for wedding receptions to make them available for ceremonies involving gays and lesbians. Next, according to this claim, churches will be compelled to officiate at such ceremonies, regardless of their religious objections.

These claims might make for good fundraising appeals, but they're without merit. The Supreme Court's ruling in the fertility clinic case simply means that if a physician routinely provides a service, he or she must provide it to all eligible patients without discrimination. That's because the practice of medicine is a business governed by the laws that regulate commerce. The clergy's exercise of its religious functions, in contrast, is wholly protected by the First Amendment.

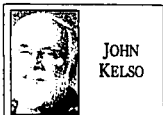
We wouldn't tolerate a doctor who did heart surgery only on white men, for example. If a doctor never provides a particular service out of religious conviction — say, abortion — there is no theory under which a court would compel him or her to do so.

Similarly, the court's ruling on marriage deals solely with its civil authority. There is no supposed legal theory that could compel clergy to perform sacramental marriage in violation of their conscience or their denomination's doctrinal norms.

The issues raised by Proposition 8 are divisive enough. There's no reason to exacerbate them with phony anxieties over religious freedom.

Tim Rutten is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Write to him at timothy.rutten@latimes.com

Ah, the lure of small American towns



JOHN KELSO

Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin's touting of the wonders of small-town values in her acceptance speech reminded me of my ride in a red convertible a few weeks ago while serving as the grand marshal of the Bastrop, Texas, Homecoming Parade.

I was chatting with my driver, a Bastrop businessperson who shall remain anonymous, about how reporters at this newspaper hadn't been able to get in contact with defrocked Bastrop County Sheriff Richard Hernandez.

Hernandez had lost his sheriff's job and done 90 days jail for using county inmate labor to create resources to build and sell high-dollar barbecue pits to line his own pockets. But he was out of the joint, and he was about to open a barbecue joint in Elgin, Texas. That sounded like an ironic story worth chasing. But Hernandez wasn't coming to the phone.

"I have his cell phone number," my driver said. When I called the sheriff, he sounded surprised that I had his number, which is surprising in itself. A small-town sheriff should know that small towns have no secrets. If you have a wart in small town, people know where you picked up the

frog. If you eat breakfast at the Chat 'N Chew at 8 a.m., when you walk into the bank at 9, the teller's going to ask you, "I told you like them eggs?"

One of the small-town values Palin didn't mention is that everybody knows your business. I know, because I grew up in a small town. Here are some other small-town values Palin didn't specify.

In small towns, you don't have to use your turn signals because everybody in town already knows where you're going.

If two people are having a fling, folks in town know about it three days before anyone's even swapped spit.

Everybody in town can list eight or nine good reasons why all the candidates running for city council should

not be elected. And several of the reasons have to do with your nitty-in-laws.

The town mail carrier can tell you who gets child support checks in the mail, when they're supposed to arrive and how long it'll be before the old lady goes looking for the deadbeat dad with her rolling pin.

The locals can tell you who is at the saloon by checking the trucks that are parked out front and what time a fistfight is going to break out later that night based on whose trucks are sitting out there.

If there's a drug bust, everybody in town can tell you which house got hit, what kind of dope the cops found and how long it's before the dealer gets a new shipment.

Now, there are some real small-town values for you. Makes you want to move to the country, huh?

John Kelso is a columnist for the Austin, Texas, American-Statesman. Write to him at jkelso@statesman.com

Check out what's online www.magicvalley.com

Join Us For Our Fall Outdoor Children's Special



Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th (by appointment only) Aren't you tired of boring hard & shoulder school photos? Packages starting at \$39.99 at Rock Creek Park 5 pose session - \$15 10 pose session - \$25

Also, Family Portrait Specials Now through Oct. 23 Starting at \$99.99



119 2nd Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls www.pomerelleportraits.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who gets the bill for rock damage?

I am wondering what mental giant made the decision to tear up all the streets in town at the same time. Has that person thought of all the rock damage to automobiles? Headlights, paint and windshields: total it up and the total damage would amount to many thousands of dollars. I will bill the city and county for the damage to my new car. Too bad that I cannot bill the one responsible personally.

CLIFF KINZY
Twin Falls

Low wages a lesson in supply and demand

Times-News headlines say it all. If you have wondered why wages are so low in this area, just read the newspaper.

Headlines of Sept. 12 shout, "Flood of refugees coming to Twin Falls," followed by details of 150 people being added to the work-

force in 2008, after having added an untold number each of the past 12 or so years. Most of these people will take up entry-level jobs, more than replacing the few people who have advanced

in the job market. It is well known that if you increase the supply or availability of anything, you reduce the value or price.

BOYD BONNETT
Twin Falls

QUOTABLE

"I am confident that our capital markets are flexible and resilient and can deal with these adjustments."

— President Bush

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

30 Years Same Location

BUY & SELL

- Scrap gold: rings, dental, etc.
- Silver & gold bullion
- Coin collections

OPEN ONLY:
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc.
302 N. Main • Twin Falls, ID 83401 • 208-733-6693 or 731-1786

RED WING BOOT SALE!

Oxfords, 6" lace, 8" lace and slip-on. Full-grain leather uppers, long wearing sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 16. Widths 2A to 4E.

20% OFF

Full Price Boots

SHOES
Lynchwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls, ID
733-6280

Environmentalists sue over Simplot mine expansion

By Todd Drorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A coalition of environmental groups is challenging in federal court a decision to allow the J.B. Simplot Co. to expand its phosphate mining operation across part of a wilderness area in southeastern Idaho.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court on Friday seeks to stop the company from striking out in new territory near its Smoky Canyon mine in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest.

In court papers, the environmentalists argue the U.S. Forest Service acted arbitrarily when it approved the expansion plans in June. They also point to past pollution problems, including the presence of toxic selenium caused by previous phosphate mining, that helped the area earn Superfund status in the 1980s. The groups also disagree with the agency's decision to clear the way for mining across more than 1,100

acres of roadless forest. "We're very concerned about the fact that this is going to turn substantial acreage of roadless land into an open pit phosphate mine," said Tim Presso, an attorney for Earthjustice in Bozeman, Mont. "We doubt this whole project is going to work in the way they claim it will to prevent another Superfund site in southeast Idaho."

The lawsuit names 50 defendants: only federal agencies and top administrators, including Lawrence Timchak, supervisor of the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Caswell and Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne. Lynn Ballard, spokesman for the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, declined comment, citing agency policy not to discuss matters in litigation.

Last week, Deputy Regional Forester Cathy Beatty said Timchak complied with applicable laws, and regulations in his decision to

approve the expansion. Simplot, along with Monsanto Corp., have mined areas in southeast Idaho for decades to feed their fertilizer factories. Simplot officials say expansion of Smoky Canyon, along the Webster Range 10 miles from the Wyoming border, is critical to keeping its plant near Pocatello running through 2025. Monsanto's proposed new Blackfoot Bridge mine, near Soda Springs, is also under federal review.

But Smoky Canyon and 17 other former mines scattered along the edge of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem continue to pose an environmental threat to clean water, fish and wildlife. All are designated under Superfund status and Smoky Canyon has existing problems linked to selenium pollution leaking into streams and groundwater.

In large amounts, selenium can cause liver disease and death and can quickly move up the biological food chain. Biologists have already detected toxic amounts of it in fish in

streams near the Smoky Canyon Mine, and dead salamanders and deformed bird eggs with elevated levels of selenium have been found in the region, according to the lawsuit.

In December 1996, five horses grazing on private land downstream from one of southeastern Idaho's more than 30 phosphate mine sites were poisoned with selenium and had to be destroyed. A year later, more horses and hundreds of sheep also died not far from another phosphate mine near Soda Springs.

In their lawsuit, the environmentalists contend that because so little has been done to fix pollution from the past, the Forest Service should be stopped from allowing companies to do more.

The suit says the agency's environmental analysis and approval is based on unfounded scientific assumptions, analytical shortcuts and irrational conclusions, "all of which set the stage for another toxic pollution site."

Crews locate missing river floaters

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Elmore County authorities say they have located two missing rafters last known to be floating the South Fork of the Boise River.

Rescue officials have not yet released the identities of the two men, who were reported missing Sunday after they failed to return home.

They were floating the river near Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Crews began looking for the men Monday and found them hours later using a search plane. Officials say the men appear to be in good health, but getting them out of the remote area may take several hours.

Judge throws out Yellowstone National Park snowmobile plan

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Monday threw out plans to allow more than 500 snowmobiles a day into Yellowstone National Park, saying that many snowmobiles would increase air pollution, disturb wildlife and cause too much noise in the nation's first national park.

The National Park Service's Winter Use Plan would allow 540 snowmobiles to go through in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway every day, starting this winter.

"According to NPS's own data, the (plan) will increase air pollution, exceed the use levels recommended by NPS biologists to protect wildlife, and cause major adverse impacts to the natural soundscape in Yellowstone," U.S. District Judge Tim Sullivan said in an order Monday.

Conservationists sued the National Park Service to stop the plan, saying snowmobiling in the park causes noise and air pollution. They want snowmobiling eliminated in the park, or at least reduced. Park officials said they averaged about 290 snowmobiles a day in 2006, the most recent number available. Conservationists argue that allowing 540 snowmobiles, a cap higher than that average, would not help solve the park's problems.

"This ruling will restore the quiet and the clean air in Yellowstone for everyone to enjoy," said Amy McNamara,

Yellowstone to waive entrance fee on Sept. 27

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — All National Park Service sites, including Yellowstone National Park, will offer free admission on Saturday, Sept. 27, in honor of National Public Lands Day.

National Public Lands Day began in 1994 with three federal agencies and 700 volunteers. It's now the nation's "largest, longest volunteer effort to improve and enhance America's public lands," the Park Service says.

In celebration of National Public Lands Day, Yellowstone is looking for volunteers to help with trail work along the Wapiti Lake Trail in the Canyon area. Free camping is available at the Norris Campground on the night of Sept. 26.

Other federal agencies not charging for admittance on National Public Lands Day include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Forest Service.

director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition national activism program. Added: Kristen Bregel, director of the Wilderness Society: "The park deserves to be protected from noise, harm to wildlife and poor air quality."

Two pro-snowmobiling groups, including the Haslet, Mich.-based International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association, intervened in the case on the government's side. Association Director Ed Klim said his group would review the ruling before deciding whether to appeal. Klim said the groups believe the Department of the Interior and Park Service "did an outstanding job" developing the snowmobile plan.

"We believe that's why the United States Congress has given some power to the management team of the National Park Service," Klim said.

In Cheyenne, a federal

ruling that letting in the proposed number of snowmobiles "deviates away over conservation of park resources and values." The National Park Service "fails to articulate why the plan's major adverse impacts are necessary and appropriate to fulfill the purposes of the park," Sullivan said in his order.

The National Park Service must redo the plan, Sullivan said. Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said the agency will review Sullivan's decision.

The next winter season begins on Dec. 15. "Our goal is to review this and to see how we move forward for this coming winter," Nash said.

Judge went ahead and heard arguments Monday on a separate lawsuit involving the same winter use plan. In that case, the state of Wyoming and Park County, which borders Yellowstone, are seeking a court order to allow more snowmobiles than the Park Service plan allows. The state wants the Park Service to allow at least 720 snowmobiles a day.

Judge Sullivan said in his

How Long Does It Take To Refresh a Kitchen?
6 Weeks 6 Days 6 Hours

kitchentune-up
Cabinet Restoration
Free Consultation
Call 736-1036 Today!
kitchentuneup.com
Twin Falls Franchise Independently owned & operated by Noel Erickson

Intestate Amusement Inc.
Bangkok Dangerous

The Women (in) 7:15-9:45
Burn After Reading (in) 7:00-9:30
Righteous Kill (in) 7:00-9:30
Mamma Mia (in) 7:15-9:45

College (in) 7:15-9:30
Hancock (in) 7:15-9:30
Mirrors (in) 7:15-9:45
Pineapple Express (in) 7:00-9:30
Burn After Reading (in) 7:00-9:45
Journey to the Center of the Earth (in) 7:15-9:45

Death Race (in) 7:15-9:45
Wall-E (in) 7:00 Ends Soon
Tropic Thunder (in) 7:30-9:45
House Bunny (in) 7:00-9:30
The Dark Knight (in) 7:15-9:45
Righteous Kill (in) 7:30-9:45
Tomb the Dragon Emperor (in) 7:15-9:45
Mamma Mia (in) 7:00-9:30
Traitor (in) 7:15-9:45
Babyton A.D. (in) 7:00-9:30
The Women (in) 7:00-9:30
Beer for My Horses (in) 7:30-9:45

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Fantastic Deal!
Get up to \$100 of your favorite NFL TEAM GEAR at NFLShop.com
BRIDGESTONE

GET \$100 of NFL gear when you buy a set of four Dunlop HT or Double AT tires.
GET \$50 of NFL gear when you buy a set of four Dunlop HT or Double AT tires.

\$50 \$100

BRIDGESTONE IT'S BRIDGESTONE OR NOTHING.

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Visit us in store or online at commercialtire.com

Twin Falls 200 Kimberly Rd 208-733-8742
Twin Falls 2030 Kimberly Rd 208-733-8761
Gooding 206-934-5814
Burley 320 Overland 206-678-5651

Reward, Web site added to missing worker search

POGATELLO (AP) — The family of a state worker missing now for a week is offering a reward for information that leads to his safe return.

Relatives of Eric Elle, 60, of Pocatello, have also launched a Web site that offers a printable missing person flyer and other information about him.

Elle, a vehicle investigator for the Idaho Transportation

Department, was last seen and heard from Sept. 8. Authorities launched an intensive search last week that included road patrols, civil air patrol search flights and the use of roadside signs asking motorists for help in the search. Elle was last seen driving a green Ford Taurus with state agency seals on both doors. The Web site is findericelle.com.

The Herrett Forum presents **Bill and Sheryl West**
"The Glory of Form: A Demonstration of Sculptural Ceramics"
Admission is free of charge
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16th
Rick Allen Community Room of the **Herrett Center for Arts and Science** Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

ROESIGER'S REPAIR
Alignments • Exhaust Work • Hydraulic Hoses • Snow Plow Sales
149 N. Main • Gooding • 934-4072
www.boesigersrepair.com and boesigersrepair.com

Sometimes Down Time is a Good Thing But Not During **HARVEST!**
Mac's Radiator
208-735-8281

AGRI BUSINESS

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

INSIDE:
World food prices endanger premium Argentinian beef, B3



B
TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Weather, B4

FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho increased slightly since the previous week as supplies of high-priced gasoline and diesel reached retailers. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in the region was \$3.90 — about 18 cents higher than the previous week. The price for a gallon of regular-grade diesel remained mostly unchanged at \$4.22. Regional fuel prices edged closer to the national average, which was reported at \$3.84 for a gallon of regular gasoline. Oil prices closed below \$100 a barrel for the first time in six months Monday, indicating that prices at the pump could see further declines.

Gas Prices

- Twin Falls: 7-Eleven, 1509 Kimberly Rd.: \$3.75
- Jerome: Valley Coop, 837 W. Main St.: \$3.83
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$3.48

Diesel prices

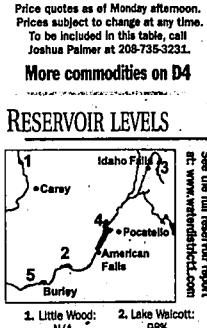
- Twin Falls: Fil Mart, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$4.05
- Jerome: Valley Coop, 837 W. Main St.: \$4.05
- Heyburn: Love's Travel Stop, 260 Centennial Dr.: \$3.98

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy		
Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.863	+143
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.830	+145
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.660	+004
Why protein concentrate		
Average price	\$4.2	-05
Class III milk		
Average price	\$17.32	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$16.64	—
Feed		
Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.00	—
Land O'Lakes	\$10.50	—
Rangen	\$15.50	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$12.00	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$9.20	—
Ogden	\$9.60	+25
Pocatello	\$9.00	—
Burley	\$8.75	-50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.00	—
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa (Supreme)	Low \$235 High \$250	
Alfalfa (Good)	Low \$200 High \$205	
Alfalfa (Fair)	Low \$180 High \$185	
Soft white wheat		
Rangen	N/A	
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$6.25	
Ogden	\$6.18	-60
Pocatello	\$5.80	+30
Burley	\$5.55	-75
Lamb and hog prices		
Feeder lambs	Low \$96 High \$96	
Fat lambs	Low \$76 High \$92	
Killer ewes	Low \$5 High \$23	

• The Times-News will no longer publish bean prices.
Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.
More commodities on D4

RESERVOIR LEVELS



States invite feds to brucellosis meeting

Proposal to change the rules is on the agenda

By Matt Joyce
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — State veterinarians from Wyoming, Montana and Idaho plan to meet next week in Denver to discuss brucellosis and their concerns over federal rules for handling the livestock disease.

Wyoming state veterinarian Walter Cook said the states will confer on how they'd like to see USDA's Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service change its

rules for brucellosis, a bacterial infection that can cause pregnant cows to abort their calves.

The meeting, set for Wednesday and Thursday, comes as Wyoming investigates the possibility of a second brucellosis-infected herd within its borders this summer. If a second case is confirmed, the state would likely lose its federal brucellosis-free status.

Cook said he would like to see APHIS change at least two of its brucellosis rules. One is the requirement that a rancher with an infected herd must slaughter the herd for his state to maintain its brucellosis-free status. The second is the provision that a state loses its brucellosis-free status if two infected herds are discovered within two years, regardless of whether the animals

are slaughtered.

"The current regulations are based on a situation where cattle are transmitting the disease to other cattle," Cook said. "When that was the situation, those regulations worked quite well. But now the United States is essentially free of brucellosis, but wildlife still occasionally transmit to livestock."

APHIS spokeswoman Tynsday Griffin said Jerry Diemer, assistant regional director for the western region of APHIS, will attend the state veterinarians' meeting in Denver.

"APHIS is looking at the rules and the effectiveness and the fact that that region specifically holds the last reservoir of brucellosis in the United States," Griffin said. "I think that APHIS as well as the

three state veterinarians are trying to look at all the possibilities and determine what's best for the region and those states."

Brucellosis has been the target of a federal eradication program for more than 70 years, but it persists in bison, elk and other wildlife in the Yellowstone region, and is occasionally transmitted to cattle.

Montana lost its brucellosis-free status this summer after the disease was found twice in that state in the last two years. Idaho regained its brucellosis-free status last year.

Cook said the mandate that a herd be slaughtered, referred to as depopulation, doesn't make sense when a replacement herd would

Please see DISEASE, Page B2

Fuzzy numbers

Alpaca owners hope to increase numbers to merit a mill

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

To see a slideshow of alpacas at Jack Beck's ranch, go to magicvalley.com

Alpacas — the fuzzy, four-legged animals that are similar to llama — are popping up all over south-central Idaho.

But there is a good reason why, said Jack Beck, executive director of the recently-formed Snake River Alpaca Breeders' Association.

"As an industry we are trying to get the numbers up," he said, referring to alpacas. "Right now there isn't the number we need to merit a large commercial mill for the fiber."

Throughout the nation and increasingly across the Wood River and Magic Valley areas — more people are breeding alpacas for their soft, downy-like fur.

The fiber is processed into high-end apparel that some say is similar to cashmere — and can sell for a comparable price.

But despite the lofty prices for alpaca apparel, there are few mills in the United States that can process the fiber.

Some mills that process the specialty fiber will retrofit their operations for a few months to handle alpaca fiber. But the majority are small mom-and-pop operations that can only process small quantities of alpaca fiber.

Limited production of the fiber seems to push prices higher than similar clothing items — an

alpaca sweater sells for about \$40 more than a cotton sweater at fine-clothing shops. However, alpaca owners say the bottleneck in production has more to do with a lack of mills than fiber production.

"There is a place over in Nampa that will shut-down and retrofit so it can handle the (alpaca) fiber," Beck said. "But right now there isn't enough for anyone to really start a full-time operation."

Part of the challenge facing alpaca owners is that the industry itself is rather young compared to other livestock operations near the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Listed alpacas as "livestock" less than two years ago.

Still, the consumer markets appear to show adequate demand for the soft fiber because the summers are mere mild compared to other parts of the nation.

The region is also home to a veterinarian that is familiar with alpacas — a rarity in most parts of the United States.

Another benefit for the region is that alpacas only



Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Victi VanRoelke cradles Baby's Cove Shopping as Judy Heidele greets Mesa, another friendly alpaca from VanRoelke and her husband Jack Beck's Lost Shaker Alpaca ranch outside of Twin Falls. VanRoelke, Beck and Heidele, of Magic Valley Alpaca LLC in Buhl as well as several other area alpaca ranchers, the area are a part of the emerging alpaca industry in the Magic Valley. To order this or related photos, go to magicvalley.com and click on the Pictopia button.

consume about 2.5 pounds of grass feed per day — a cow will usually consume about 20 pounds each day.

Not a bad operation as alpaca prices push past \$200 per ton.

Still, Beck said his 35-head operation, which breeds alpaca and sell fiber, barely breaks even.

But alpaca owners say revenues would be higher if there was a nearby mill to send the fiber.



Looking a little bewildered, three-day old Cokken Itz — named after a Mayan temple located in Mexico — stays close to its mother Monday afternoon in the pasture that is home to a half dozen pregnant alpacas on the Lost Shaker Alpaca ranch in Twin Falls.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalm@magicvalley.com.

Corn still lagging Growers hope a long fall will make up for late spring

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Corn growers are watching night time temperatures and hoping they don't see a killing frost in the forecast for at least a few more weeks.

The cool, windy spring set corn planting back about two weeks and the crop has never made up the deficit. Last year choppers were rearing through corn fields by late August. It's already mid-September and custom choppers are just getting started now, and most of the fields aren't quite ready.

"There's a lot of corn

that needs to get through all of September without a killing frost to mature," said Mike Sato, district sales manager with Pioneer Hi-Bred International for southern Idaho and Utah.

Although a light frost nipped the crop in early September, very little corn was damaged. As long as the frost does not go all the way to the ear, kernels will continue to fill and mature. Although corn silage appears to be mostly leaves and stalk, the kernels actually make up 40 percent of the corn silage.

Rick Speicher has been in the corn business for almost three decades and

has been tracking the occurrence of killing frosts with moon phases nearly as long. In his experience, the greatest threat of frost comes three days before or after a full moon in September or October. With temperatures reaching into the 80s and night temperatures in the 50s near the full moon, the chances of getting a frost this week seems low.

The next likely threat of frost will come with the new moon, in about two weeks. If the past is an indication, that frost is likely to be light — like the one that came with the new moon in early September. If that pattern

holds, the next threat of a killing frost may not come until mid-October, ample time for the crop to finish.

"I think our opportunity to get the crop finished is looking better," Speicher said. "We had a poor spring but it looks like we're going to get a fairly open fall." He is the district sales manager for Croplan Genetics in Twin Falls.

That would be good news for bean, sugar beet and even sweet corn growers.

"We need a long fall, but everyone does," said Ken Koben, ag manager for Seneca in Buhl.

Sweet corn planting was also 10 to 14 days late than

normal, and as a result, harvest is also about 10 days later than last year. Growers were afraid yields may be down, but it appears the moderate summer weather is paying off with at least average yields.

That's not surprising to Speicher, who points out that the cool nights in southern Idaho, actually help corn grow. Corn — whether it's grown for silage, grain or fresh eating — doesn't grow at temperatures below 50 degrees or above 86 degrees. Cool nights give the plant a chance to rest and store

Please see CORN, Page B2

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary. Includes stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and various local stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not by abbreviation). Company name of listing agency is at the beginning of each letter list.

Oil dips below \$100, but gas prices rise

By Elizabeth Douglas and Ronald D. White
Los Angeles Times
The price of oil fell sharply Monday to close below \$100 — a first since early March — reflecting the gloom in financial markets and a sense of relief that key energy facilities weren't heavily damaged by Hurricane Ike.

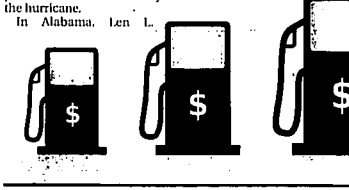
ruption in fuel production in the nation's largest oil-refining centers, first by Hurricane Gustav and then by Hurricane Ike. In both cases, facilities sustained little or no damage, but sweeping power outages have kept refineries off line and hampered the restart of refinery parts, pipelines and fuel terminals.

CLOSING FUTURES
Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

"It's gouging," said Hardin, 54. "It's not the station's fault. They said the suppliers told them what price to put up. I'm just hoping these people will be prosecuted, but that remains to be seen."

With fuel supplies temporarily squeezed, areas dependent on Gulf Coast pipeline deliveries felt the ripple effect. Retail gas prices soared in Michigan, Tennessee and elsewhere. South Carolina's statewide average pump price hit a record of \$4.121 a gallon Monday, AAA said.

COMMODITIES REPORT
Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Date. Lists prices for various commodities like sugar, livestock, and metals.



Disease

Continued from page B1
their cattle before they're sold or moved across state lines. Cook said the added layer of testing is expensive for ranchers because the cattle tend to lose weight when they're rounded up and put through the chutes for testing.

Magic Valley Sale Report for September

Table with columns for Times-News, Dairy Sale, Jerome, Holstein steers, Choice steers, Heifers, Saturday sale, and Sheep. Lists various livestock sale results.

Corn

Continued from page B1
to grow their crop without fear of frost should do well," Spelcher said. But he fears some growers, knowing how immature the crop is, will stop irrigating fields to try to force the corn to ripen. If they follow that strategy and frost strikes, that field will be more susceptible to frost damage than a well watered field.

CHEESE
Table with columns for Cheese, Price, and Date. Lists prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES
Table with columns for Potato, Price, and Date. Lists prices for various potato varieties.

GRAINS
Table with columns for Grain, Price, and Date. Lists prices for various grains like wheat and corn.

METALS/MONEY
Table with columns for Metal/Money, Price, and Date. Lists prices for various metals and money.

Find business news, business blogs, stock market updates and more at
MagicalValley.com

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

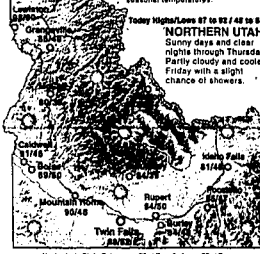
Today: Sunny and unseasonably warm with light winds. Clear and bright around 85.
Tonight: Light and variable winds and clear skies. Lows from 50 to 55.
Tomorrow: Another very warm day. Little in the way of wind so highs reach 80 to 85.

BURLEY/HUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and unseasonably warm with light winds. Afternoon highs around 85.
Tonight: Light and variable winds and clear skies. Lows from 45 to 50.
Tomorrow: Another very warm day. Little in the way of wind so highs reach 80 to 85.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Clear tonight increasing clouds Thursday with a slight chance for a shower. Showers possible again Friday. Temperatures will trend cooler Thursday and Friday.



Weather Map of Idaho, showing 7-day forecasts for major cities. Includes a legend for weather symbols like sun, clouds, rain, and snow.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

And now it's the weekend's record rainfall and ensuing flooding that are giving grief to corn and soybean producers in northern and central Illinois.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

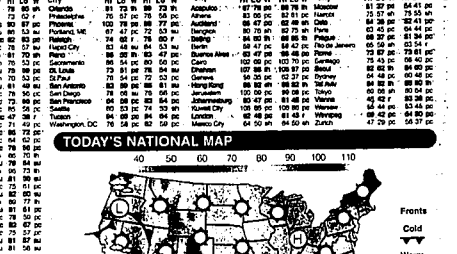
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Provides weather forecasts for major world cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Provides weather forecasts for major US cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Provides weather forecasts for major Canadian cities.

Record rains could soak farmers at harvest

By Daniel J. Vorich Associated Press writer CHICAGO — Just two weeks ago it was drought that was causing many Illinois farmers some sleepless nights.

said the rainfall was "too much and too late" to bolster his yields of soybeans and corn, and could have caused crop damage. Flooding may mean it could be two weeks until he's able to get into his fields.

said the heavy rains could provide the right environment for fungus to sprout and spread in soybean fields. Ellis said the area around his home in Decatur got more than six inches of rain during the weekend, with some soybean fields turning yellow — already saturated from rain last week.

It's farmgate Web site. "The wettest fall beans could spell fungus. I guess if there's good news, it's that we've seen no forecast for frost. The bad news is that I don't think it's going to get hot enough in the short-term to dry the fields as quickly as farmers need to get in."

second-largest corn and soybean producer. Ellis said the rains will especially be problematic for what he called "droughty" corn, which could also be susceptible to fungus.

to quantify the impact of the weekend deluge on grain prices. "What I'm trying to get a reading on is how much rain we saw in Iowa and Nebraska," said Derek Gilroy, a senior grains broker at Chicago-based TrendPhonic Futures. "Rarely can you say you've got too much rain for crops. But the timing of this storm could really set the tone for the week's trading."

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO UI to hold field day on organic grapes

The University of Idaho will host a field day Sept. 20 in Emmett to discuss the potential of organic table-grape crops in Idaho. Producers can tour ongoing research from 1 to 3 p.m. at Rocky Fence Vineyard in Emmett.

IDAHO UI to hold pest management workshop

BOISE — Idaho State Department of Agriculture will sponsor two workshops on using pesticides in urban situations. The agenda includes an introduction to the concept of integrated pest management (IPM) and why IPM is good business, the key elements to establishing an IPM-based pest control strategy, and site-specific pest issues.

NATION Students encouraged to apply for Beef Industry Scholarships

DENVER — Applications are being accepted for the 2009 Beef Industry Scholarship program, sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Foundation and the CME Group. For \$150 scholarships of \$1,500 will be awarded to young people pursuing careers in the beef industry.

Agiculture futures and trading mixed

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures traded mixed Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat for December delivery rose 7.75 cents to \$7.27 a bushel; December corn fell 1.25 cents to \$5.62 a bushel; December oats gained 5.25 cents to \$3.3975 a bushel; November soybeans shed 23 cents to \$11.79 a bushel.

Exchange. October live cattle rose 1.6 cents to \$1.0375 a pound; October cattle slipped 0.1 cent to \$1.0882 a pound; October lean hogs

rose 1.25 cents to 67.35 cents a pound; February pork bellies gained 1.85 cents to 88.15 cents a pound.

Business Beat advertisement. Should the city of Twin Falls work with private developers to carry out a downtown revitalization project worth \$40 million? You tell us at MagicValley.com/business. Register at magicvalley.com to view exclusive videos, comment on stories and get breaking news e-mail alerts.

Horse News advertisement. The Horse Industry is a vital part of the Magic Valley. Please contact your Advertising Representative for more details or call (208) 733-0931. Reach up to 70,000 people! Times-News magicvalley.com

TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

INSIDE: Obituaries, C4 | North Side Community, C5 | Comics, C7 | National, C8

Are you the region's DIY champion?

As summer winds down, perhaps you're brushing the final coat of paint onto your home's new entryway, or tightening the last screws in the massive shelving that finally organized your garage.

If so, you have a chance to be south-central Idaho's

champion do-it-yourselfer.

It's a title we plan to bestow on one of our readers this fall.

To compete for the title, tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2008. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in the

kitchen. And bigger isn't necessarily better.

In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a downright cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make a substantial functional or aesthetic difference to your

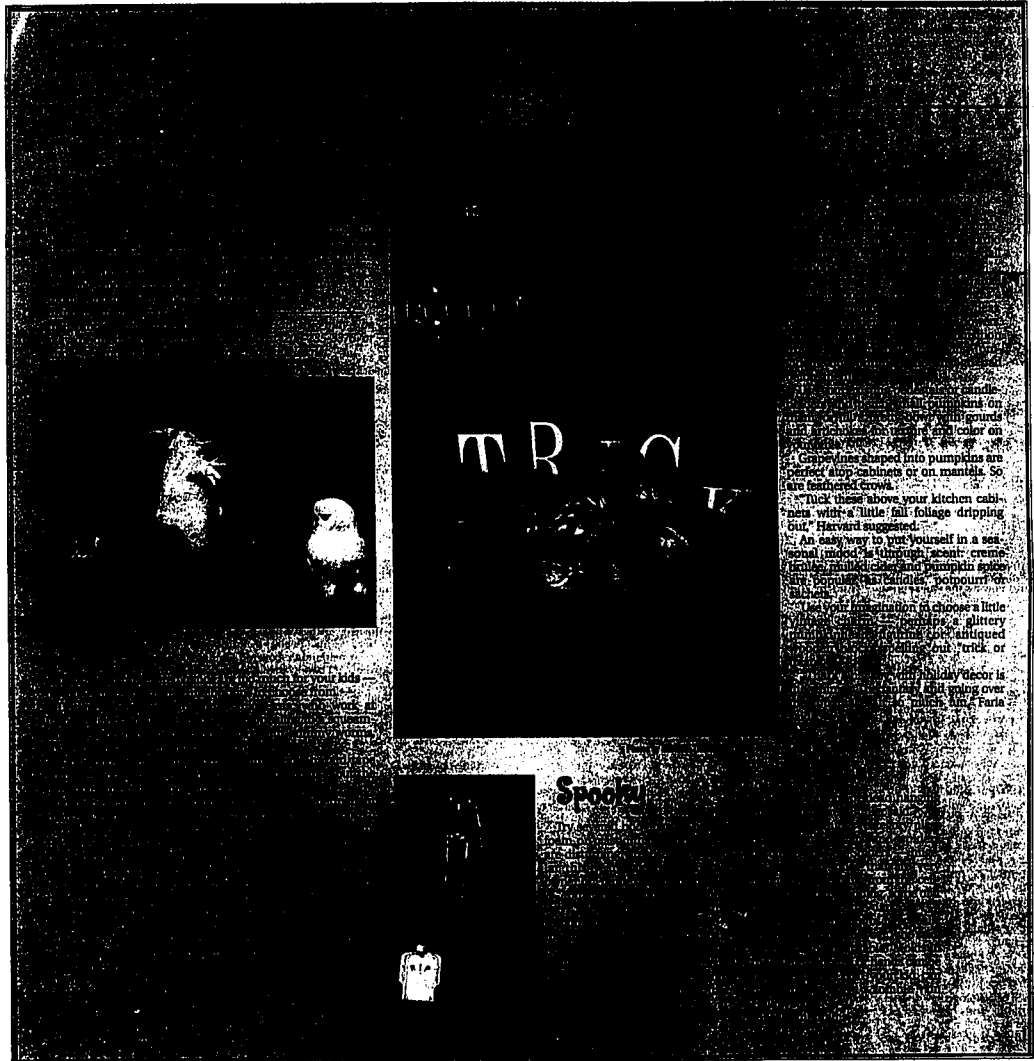
home? Did you do it yourself, without calling in the pros? Did you learn new skills in the process? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long (that is, long enough to put your spouse in tears more than twice)?

To compete, tell us about

your project in an e-mail, and send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net, with "DIY" in the subject line. Be sure to include: your name, address and phone number; a description of the project; the estimated total cost; how long you took and when you finished

the project.

Entry deadline: Sept. 30. We'll choose our favorites and feature them in a Home & Garden section this fall. If we have trouble deciding — and, yes, we see the irony here — we'll ask a home-improvement professional for help.



Book celebrating colorful heirlooms is a sumptuous feast for the eyes

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — Amy Goldman's one-acre vegetable garden is a sun-bathed laboratory of sorts, a sloping plot where one of America's most celebrated gardeners and champions of biodiversity allows a fruit or vegetable to express its genes fully.

She has written books on obscure and historic varieties of squash and melons, but now, she feels, those were just "warm-ups" for the big one. "I love tomatoes; who doesn't?" she says. "I can relate to them. They have personality, they have history, they have flair. They have everything."

They also have Victor Schrage, a still-life photographer who has spent the past five summers at Goldman's farm producing studio portraits of these revered berries. The result is "The Heirloom Tomato" (Bloomsbury, \$35), a book that not only cele-

brates what it calls "the world's most beautiful fruit" but also acts as a manual for home gardeners. Here, we find varieties of tomatoes we could not have imagined; much less bought in a supermarket or even a farmers market, along with places to get the seed for next year's home harvest.

Goldman has done the research and the growing, but the images deliver a transcending idea. They are artfully composed, profession-

ally staged, softly lit and narrowly focused. The tomato, that Everyman's fruit of high summer, suddenly becomes an almost forbidden object of mouthwatering beauty and desire. To avoid pangs, eat before viewing the images or reading the text. Perhaps Flamme, a smallish, round French tomato variety with firm, tangerine-colored flesh that, Goldman writes, is a "perfect blend of sweet and tart." Or the dark cherry tomato, Black Cherry, which is "fruity and well balanced." Or Japanese Ochoco, a two-pounder that is "winery, sweet, nice fruit acid."

The point, of course, is that there is no one heirloom tomato, but thousands of varieties. The public perception, Goldman notes, is that the lone antidote to the bland, rock-hard, thick-skinned, ethylene-ripened supermarket tomato is the Brandywine. But that heirloom alone has half a dozen

or more variants. The grass-roots conservation organization named Seed Savers Exchange, of which Goldman is chairman, has 5,979 varieties preserved in its seed bank in Decorah, Iowa. She sourced many of hers from this vault but received other seeds from the international network of gardeners, conservationists, farmers and scientists that she has developed over the years. "They shared their knowledge, their seeds, their recipes. They enriched my life, my garden and this book," she said.

When the book project was in full swing, she grew 1,000 plants in her garden each summer, representing 500 varieties. Over the five years, she tested and retested as many as 1,000 varieties, all started from seed in April in her greenhouse.

This summer, she has



Victor Schrage/Photography

Please see TOMATO, Page C2

Albino Charlie's Mortgage Lifer darts the current month.

Windows: The character of wood without the energy cost

DEAR JIM: I want to save energy in my older home and I know my wood windows are inefficient. I want to keep the character of my house, but keep costs down. What options do I have other than replacement windows? — **Charlie H.**



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



Marie Winters

The final lower sash from a sash kit is being installed in the new channels in the existing frame. Marie Winters

DEAR CHARLIE: Old windows are an area of significant energy loss during winter (heat gain during summer). Installing new replacement windows is the most energy efficient way to improve your home, but as you mentioned, the cost is quite high. In many homes, it can take quite a few years for the energy savings to pay back the cost of replacement windows.

Since you want to retain the appearance and character of your older home, consider installing sash replacement kits. This is the next

most efficient option after installing completely new windows. Most of the kits are designed to allow the window sashes to tilt in, similar to new double-hung windows, making it easy to clean the entire glass area from indoors.

From an initial cost standpoint, the sash replacement kit material costs are only slightly less than completely new replacement windows. This is because they offer the same super-efficient glass options as new windows and there is some additional hard-

ware eliminated. Before selecting this option, make sure your existing window frames are in good condition. Carefully inspect the old window frames. The old window sashes will be replaced, so don't make them. Use a small probe to check any suspect spots to be sure there are no serious rotten areas. Don't forget to check window weight cavities inside the frame.

Talk with the technical experts at the sash kit manufacturer to determine what type of glass is best for your needs. The climate in your area is generally the primary factor, but there may also be concerns for privacy, security, passive solar heat gain, decorative appearance, etc. You will likely select different glass types for different windows in your house and dif-

ferent orientations to the sun.

Most sash replacement kits include all of the hardware (jamb liners, locks, fasteners, tilt-in pivots or cams) and the sashes with the efficient glass already installed. Sashes in one- or two-inch increments make it easy to fit them to most existing window frames.

To install a sash replacement kit yourself, first remove the old window sashes. This involves prying off the existing window sash stops and lifting out the old sashes. Any window weights are no longer needed so fill the pockets with foam insulation. The new sash liners are held in place with clips. Install the new sashes and tilt-in pivots into the liners.

DEAR JIM: I plan to remodel my bathroom. It currently has carpeting on

the floor. I want to remove it and install ceramic tile. Should I remove the toilet and put tile under it or just run the tile up to it? — **Betsy K.**

DEAR BETSY: It is always better to run the tile under the toilet. When you remove the carpeting, make sure to check the condition of the subflooring around the toilet. If there have been any leaks, it may be weakened.

When you add tile, the toilet will be slightly higher over the drain in the floor. You may have to install longer hold-down bolts, and you will definitely need a taller wax ring or a double-ring to seal over the drain.

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

Q&A: Whither the butterfly?



SANDRA LEVITTY LERNER/The Washington Post

Many butterfly species have begun to falter and disappear worldwide. Purple coneflowers are good nectar plants.

By Joel M. Lerner
Special To The Washington Post

Q: Where are the butterflies? In past years, the yard has been full of them, beginning in early spring. This year, there are two or three at a time, and they have just begun to appear. There is little variety. What's up?

A: I have been wondering the same thing. Biologist Arthur Shapiro of the University of California at Davis, who has been studying butterflies as a career and hobby for almost 40 years, has noted a decrease. According to the National Wildlife Federation, other lepidopterists share Shapiro's concern. Worldwide, many butterfly species have begun to falter and disappear in this country, the Fish and Wildlife Service has designated 23 species as endangered or threatened.

This is more than an aesthetic loss. Butterflies play a key role in plant reproduction, transporting pollen from

flower to flower. They provide food for birds and other insects. Loss of habitat is a primary cause for their decline.

You can help.

To attract butterflies, you need host plants on which adults will lay eggs. Host plants feed caterpillars, which usually pupate on them. When they emerge as butterflies, they are able to drink and mate. They need nectar plants and small, shallow puddles of water for drinking. Some host plants for various butterflies are spiderbush, sassafras, oak, plain, wild cherry, willow, ash, milkweed, daisy, aster, fennel, parsley, verbena and snapdragons. There are many nectar plants: Black-eyed Susan, cosmos, butterfly weed, goldenrod, Joe-pye weed, lantana, lavender, purple coneflower, salvia and verbena. Contact the National Wildlife Federation (www.nwf.org) for more information.

Q: I would like to plant a butterfly garden, but I live on the sixth floor with a balcony overlooking a major city street. Do you think butterflies would fly that high in an urban environment?

A: Rooftop gardens have done much to attract butterflies and birds in urban environments many stories above ground. So it would stand to reason that a sixth-floor balcony garden has the potential to do the same. A balcony garden can provide nectar for both butterflies and hummingbirds. Petunias, for example, are a desirable nectar plant for swallowtail butterflies, which seem to be the only butterfly with tongues

long enough to reach the nectar. Hummingbirds also go crazy for petunias. The main requirement for the plants is good sunlight, seven hours or more.

Several good hummingbird plants are goldfiance honeysuckle (*Lonicera heckrottii*), golden honeysuckle (*L. flava*), trumpet vine (*Campsis radicans*) and shiraz plant (*Justicia brandegeana*), commonly grown as a houseplant but great on a patio.

Q: My butterfly bush died really well. I kept cutting back small clusters of flowers. I now have more spent clusters than new ones. Would it be OK to prune it back hard? I would like to keep it blooming because I'm beginning to see quite a few butterflies.

A: Cutting back faded flowers is the most desirable way to maintain butterfly bush (*Buddleia davidii*). It is so prolific that the thousands of seeds it produces will self-sow in any sunny, moist nook or cranny. Continue to deadhead the shrub in any way necessary.



SANDRA LEVITTY LERNER/The Washington Post

Golden honeysuckle attracts butterflies and hummingbirds.

Lerner is president of Environmental Design In Capital View Park, AIA, and author of 'Attracting Can Landscaping' (Ball 2001).

Alliums are difficult to move

By Jessica Damiano
Newsday

Question: I want to move a beautiful stand of alliums to another location next year. Please tell me an easy way to collect the seeds.

Answer: Alliums, members of the onion family, grow from bulbs. Relocating them is easy. Wait until fall, cut back the dry foliage and dig up and replant the bulbs.

Alliums aren't always easy to grow from seed, but it is

possible. If you'd like to give it a shot, cut the heads off in the alliums and place them in a paper bag to dry out until you can shake the seeds off. Then, save for planting in the spring.

Q: When and how are bridal wreath shrubs pruned — immediately after blossoms, late summer or mid-summer? We have bare alliums as hedges. I love their soft, graceful appearance. Please help, as I have tried other sources to no

avail.

A: Bridal wreath (*Spiraea vanhouttei*) is a classic deciduous shrub with blue-green foliage. Its arching branches are covered with small white flowers in spring, and because it can reach 8 feet tall and 10 or more feet wide, it makes a nice hedge plant.

Pruning should be done only in early summer, after all flowers have faded. Also at this time, cut any thin or weak branches right to the ground.

Tomato

Continued from page C1

scaled back. If you can call it that, to just two each of 250 varieties. About half the hillside garden is given to tomatoes, the rest to squash and sweet corn. The first impression is that the tomato vines are vigorous and largely free of the leaf blight diseases that are so prevalent these days. Goldman has been growing tomatoes since she was a teen, and you sense that she has perfected the art.

Once the vigorous seedlings are ready to plant, she installs them through a black, porous landscape cloth that is laid out in strips from long rolls. The cloth is covered in a generous mulch of straw.

Each plant is grown through a cage and is further supported by a wooden stake on each side. She gives a lot of room to each vine, five feet from its neighbor in rows seven feet wide.

In July, as they grow bushy, she snips off the lower leaves. This is a time-consuming chore, but the pruning cuts down on the blights, which form first on the lower leaves. The generous spacing also gives the plants the sunlight and

breezy conditions needed for healthy growth.

Even with such accommodation, some varieties refuse to stay put. There is Alberto Shatters, a sprawling currant type named for the way its tiny, pealike berries drop when ripe. Goldman calls it "the smallest tomato I've ever seen" and with good, acidic flavor.

She steps to point out the Pink Peach tomato, with soft skin covered in hairs. (There's also a yellow version, called Yellow Peach.) It is so soft and juicy to be found anywhere but in one's own garden. Then there's Thal Pink, a light gray-rose hue when ripening but destined to become the hot pink of nail polish.

Among the herculean beefsteaks, there's Polish Giant. "It's genetically primed to produce huge fruits," she said. It may not be the tastiest beefsteak, but it's certainly one of the largest. Among these heavyweights, she likes Radiator Charlie's Mortgage Lifer. She writes: "Eating a thick juicy mortgage lifer slab, marbled with white — like fat — is like having a last steak supper before you die and go to tomato heaven."

"I picked what I thought was the most interesting, historic and delicious. Why confine yourself to just one?"

— **Amy Goldman, author of "The Helium Tomato"**

Goldman describes it as sweet and rich.

She introduces readers to an oddball called the Reisetomato, whose lobes can be removed intact, like orange segments. In fact, most of them are oddballs, in that they are not the perfect smooth red orbs that we had come to believe defined the tomato.

She has no one favorite, and the varieties winnowed for the book are there because she likes them. "I picked what I thought was the most interesting, historic and delicious," she said over a salad of sliced, multicolored cherry tomatoes. "Why confine yourself to just one?"

Toenail Clinic

- Ingrown Toenails • Deformed Toenails
- Infected Toenails • Toenail Trimming
- Painful Toenails • Toenail Surgeon

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1125 Mortara • Cooling • 954-8829

Tip of the Week

The Washington Post

The next four weekends present the optimum time for lawn renovation. A lawn that is more than 50 percent bare or weedy should be reroiled and completely reseeded. Otherwise, thicken turf by overseeding. Seeds must have good contact with soil, so expose the earth with a dethatching rake or a core aerator.

FALL Special

50% off (MSRP)

Select Certified™ **Burley Glass** & More

Windows & Patio Doors (Sept. 15 thru Nov. 15, 2008)

1029 Overland Burley
208-678-1459

P & P Pet Care Service

"Loving Care When You Can't Be There"

- Keep your pet in their own environment
- We will walk, feed, and water them
- Administer medication • Meet pets' needs

For a FREE home visit or estimate, CALL 423-4202
M.V. Area / Local Residents for 21 Years

"Since 1989" In House Lab

Ark Animal Hospital
William Fulcher, D.V.M.

750 21st Street
Heyburn, ID 83336
(208) 678-1177

"We have warm hearts for cold noses"

Dentistry • Surgery • Boarding
Mon-Fri 8 to 6 • Sat 8 to 1 • 24 Hour Emergency Service

FREE TREES

with **Complete Landscaping**

Book Your **DECORATIVE CONCRETE** Now!

Fall Weed & Feed \$35.00*
(*Restrictions Apply)

Sprinklers By Design

Lawnscapes Landscape Center
In Home • On Site

1300 Addison W.
(1/2 mile west of St. Luke's/MVRC)
Twin Falls, ID
733-8446

The garden hose: Fountain of fun, or snake in the grass?

By Steve Hendrix
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was the original fountain of water, although you're not likely to see it bottled and sold. "Eau de Garden Hose" lacks a certain marketing allure.

But could anything taste more like summer than a long, cooling drink from the sparkling arcs that gushes from a sun-warmed hose?

The first one is from the ballfield — or the trampoline, or the fire round of backyard tag — gets the first over-enthusiastic squirt as other twenty arrivals line up jostling behind. Everyone knows the drill: Let it run until it's cool, then gulp freely and messily, directing as much down your neck as into your mouth. Drinking from the hose is a chance to wear your refreshment as much as drink it.

The hose is the plumbing of a summer day, an ever-ready drinking fountain, a reliable stand-in for a trip to the pool, a maddening, tangily indispendable fixture of a thirsty garden. Of course, like a lot of fun things from childhoods gone by (bare-headed bike riding, firecrackers, anything worth doing off a diving board), the hose has become a target of the safety scribes.

Not that a scolding sum-

mer day is the easiest time to follow all the new rules.

"I like spraying my sister," said Nicholas Ward, 5, who with his twin sister, Caroline, is a serious practitioner of backyard hose play at their home in suburban Takoma Park, Md.

"They spray each other, they spray me, they spray anyone who comes in range," said their mother, Beth Hedstrom. "For the kids, it probably has all the appeal of getting to pretend to shoot someone, but in a form a little more palatable to moms."

Add a sprinkler, and the humble hose is upgraded to a tiny backyard water park, a little personal rain shower for kids to dance with in the summer sun. Any lawn sprinkler will do, but the toy industry has long viewed the hose as a promising sales point: There are slippery slides and spouting water snakes and watery volleyball nets. There is Mr. Tiki Snake, a polystyrene idol that squats on the grass building sprays until water explodes in all directions.

The Ward twins have a Nemo sprinkler and a very cool device that shoots water eight feet into the air with a plastic rocket launched precariously at the top of the plume.

"Sometimes it hovers, and

sometimes it just falls down," Caroline said. "But I like jumping through it."

The backyard waterworks is so satisfying that the twins have a hard time choosing between hose play and pool play. "I wish I could do both at the same time," said Nicholas, imagining his own swimming pool — a swimming pool equipped with a garden hose.

And when he's thirsty? His toy becomes his drinking cup. "It tastes a little bit like grass," Nicholas said of his drinks from the hose.

Hose water is venerable and refreshing. But it is safe Hedstrom allows her kids only the occasional sip. Others are even more squeamish. There is always the chance the nozzle has been sitting in a puddle of pesticide, and many people are uncertain whether water from an outside faucet is as clean as the indoor variety.

The biggest risk from hose water is probably the hose itself, according to the California-based Center for Environmental Health. The group, which specializes in shuffling out toxic content in household products, found traces of lead in many brands it tested. The center warned parents not to let kids drink from hoses, fill kiddie pools with them or even play in sprinklers. The group filed a suit against the hose industry, and in 2004 several of the biggest manufacturers agreed in a settlement to reduce the lead levels and post warning labels on hoses that didn't comply.

Now there are drinking-water-safe hoses on the market, and the Center for Environmental Health recommends those for any kind of child play.

Of course, for those who do more toiling than frolicking in the yard, the hose is a tool of frequent frustration — the unwieldy serpent in a backyard Eden. Garden technology has invented the fixed suit against the hose industry, and in 2004 several of the biggest manufacturers agreed in a settlement to reduce the lead levels and post warning labels on hoses that didn't comply.

Now there are drinking-water-safe hoses on the market, and the Center for Environmental Health recommends those for any kind of child play.



Caroline Ward, 5, plays in her Nemo sprinkler at home in Takoma Park, Md. For Caroline, the hose is a plaything and a drinking fountain — which health groups say could pose risks.

watermelon, but it has yet to cure the common kink.

"They can drive you crazy," said Connie Flowers, a gardener in Coleville, Md. "I used to get very frustrated as they got all tangled together."

Howers said she has become a better hose jockey by watching how professional landscapers wrap hoses: letting the natural coil flip free as they spring them round and round their forearms. But a good part of her yard time is still consumed by hose management, keeping them from bulging the beds as she tucks them around, straightening out the hissing pinches, tucking them out of the trip zones.

Just preparing them for storage at the end of the season can take the better part of a day. She drains them, wraps them as tightly as possible and either ties them or coils them inside a small barrel or box for storage in her basement.

"It's easier to fold them tightly when they're still warm," she said. "A good hose is to a busy gardener what a good knife is

to a serious chef. It pays to invest in quality, and it demands a lot of care if you want it to endure more than a summer or two.

Steve McCally still has the black rubber hose from Sears that his dad gave him 20 years ago. He keeps it empty of water, coiled and out of the sun when he's not using it. Leaving a hose pressurized, even with a strong nozzle at the end, will eventually cause "sun bubbles" and weaken the hose walls, he said.

"If you take care of them, they'll last a long time," said McCally. Garden manager at Belknap Nursery, estimating that nearly 1,000 feet of them snake around the suburban 6.2-acre property. The Belknap hoses are like the ropes on a sailing ship, and McCally is the exacting skipper.

"I give someone a C-plus for this one," McCally said, stopping to inspect a hose coiled semi-neatly against a fence post.

"The No. 1 request from customers: 'They want one that's not going to kink up,'" McCally said. "They all kink,

but the rubber is the key. The more rubbery, the less they kink."

He recommends a pinch test: "If you feel that thicker wall, that's a good sign," he said. "That's what we look for, and we abuse a lot of hoses here."

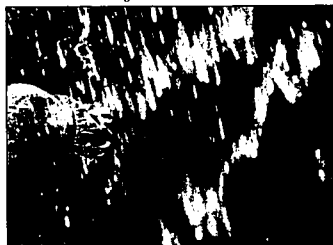
ADVERTISEMENTS Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for humans. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTII-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans.

ARTII-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism and tendonitis.

Although the mechanism by which ARTII-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTII-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTII-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. Supplies are sometimes limited. © 2008, Inc. The original ARTII-Rx™ www.artii-rx.com



Like a lot of fun things from childhoods gone by, the garden hose — an ever-ready drinking fountain, a reliable stand-in for a trip to the pool — has become a target of the safety scribes. Jessica Thoin, 5, was among children playing with a hose on a hot summer day in Takoma Park, Md.

It's tough to stop basement leaks

By Gary Dymki
Newsday

Q: I have a basement window that leaks. Every year, when the ground is frozen and we have a heavy rain, my basement gets a couple of inches of water from a certain window. If it is the general slope of the property causes the basement window well to fill with water. When the water level covers the window, it cascades into the basement.

A: Eliminating a basement leak is not an easy task. But the problem apparently is your window well, which is acting like a drain next to the foundation wall. If incorrectly designed, the well directs water toward the foundation instead of away from it.

Try digging out the soil and aggregate in the well, usually made of corrugated steel. If you remove enough soil in the well, you might find the builder left a large piece of concrete or even a pile of debris in or around the well area; this blockage could be inhibiting drainage. If that's the case, when you refill the well interior, use coarse, loose aggregate (3/8 inch or 3/4 inch in size) on a

bed of sand.

If you don't find a huge object, consider building a drain line extension that runs the length of the foundation wall and around the window well.

To create this drainage extension, you'll need several pieces of 4-inch perforated pipe — also called irrigation pipe — a couple of connectors and perhaps a drain box for inside the window well.

Dig a trench the length of the foundation wall and around the outside of the window well to about a foot to 18 inches deeper than the well. Also, remove the soil inside the well, again to about 12 to 18 inches deeper than the window well.

Line the trench with about 3 inches of pea gravel, then lay in the pipe. Inside the well, install a drain box and run another piece of pipe under the shell and to the connector. You want a drainage channel that will divert water away from the foundation and inside the window well. When you've made all the connections, cover the pipe, the pipe ends and the drain cover with landscape mesh, another

layer of pea gravel, and then backfill the trench.

If you think it's necessary, design this channel with a second trench, one that is perpendicular to the first. The second trench should run from the outside body of the well toward the middle of the yard. At the end of this trench, let the pipe empty into a bed of buried pea gravel, perhaps a 3-foot square that's a good 10 or 12 inches deep.

If you add the second trench, design the channel system so the drain in the well is slightly higher than the three lines of pipe. The channel that runs perpendicular to the well should be slightly deeper than the other two.

Another way to move water from the wall and well is to create a plastic drainage plane about a foot below the topsoil that runs along the foundation wall. Remove the top layer of grass (or sod) and soil to a depth of about 12 inches and lay a sheet of 1/2-milimeter polyethylene sheeting over the exposed soil. Run an edge of the plastic sheeting up the foundation wall and around the outer wall of the window

well. When the plastic is covered, the edge should be a few inches above the new soil line. You can run the plastic higher and then cut it at the end of the project with a utility knife.

Next, cover the plastic with an even layer of pea gravel and a layer of sand. Make sure to add the gravel and sand so it slopes away from the wall. Finally, cover the sand layer with the topsoil and replace the grass.

At the foundation wall, use a roofing caulk to seal the plastic edge against the foundation. Be sure this plastic edge is only an inch or two above the grass line. During a heavy rain or when snow melts, water will seep through the soil and gravel. When it reaches the plastic layer, it will drain toward the middle of the yard.

Come see what's new online at magicvalley.com

Obedience Classes
Basic and Intermediate
- 4 week sessions
Begin Sat., Sept. 20
Please register by Fri., Sept. 11
Call or stop by today to register

Fair Paws
LTD. CATERING

370 W. 200 S. • Rupert • 438-4444

SEARCHING FOR A HOME?
YOU'VE NEVER SEARCHED LIKE THIS BEFORE!

www.webcam4hire.com

Twin Falls Idaho
WESTERRA 733-7653 324-2236

PACIFIC SUPPLY®
Outdoor Living Design Centers

Overwhelmed by your options? Let us make sense of your possibilities...

- ♦ CULTURED STONE
- ♦ CONCRETE PAVERS
- ♦ RETAINING WALLS
- ♦ NATURAL STONE
- ♦ ACCESSORIES
- ♦ LIGHTING FIXTURES

1641 Highland Ave. East • Twin Falls • 208/736/8899
Open Monday-Friday 7-5; Saturday 8-3 Se habla español

ADOPT A SHELTER DOG

There are also many pets needing homes at the Burley Animal Shelter.

Are you a pet parent? Are your plans current? Adopt today.

Rescue your new best friend today!
Contact your local animal shelter for available pets.
Minidoka County Animal Control 438-2200
Burley Animal Shelter 878-2258

You can find these and other pets available for adoption at the Minidoka County Animal Control Facility.

Virginia 'Ginny' Arano

WENDLEL — Virginia "Ginny" Arano, age 76, passed away peacefully at her Wendlel home on Friday, Sept. 12, 2008. She is survived by her husband John, her children Darlene (Paul) Arano Dunham and Cliff Arano McFetter of California, her grand children Troy (Miriam) Dunham, Deyne (Scott) Dunham Traeder, and Gypsy McFetter of California and Montana; and one great-granddaughter, Emma of Montana. Virginia is also survived by her six sisters: Betty, Nancy, Sharon, Sally, Karen, and Paula.



Virginia came to Idaho in 1970 and settled in Twin Falls with her husband John. She left her job as an executive with Bank of America in San Jose, Calif., and quickly adapted to her life as farmer's wife. Virginia loved being in the outdoors and doing all of the chores that come with living on a ranch.

John and Virginia were married for fifty-five years and enjoyed traveling the globe together. During their

many years together, John and Virginia traveled to Australia, Spain, Mexico, and England among many other places. Virginia was very close to her family and she would beam with pride when talking about her children and grandchildren.

John had a special place in her heart for their great-granddaughter. Throughout their marriage, John and Virginia owned and loved many pets — from horses, dogs, and cats to rockchucks. Her cat Leo brought her particular happiness and joy.

Family, friends and acquaintances are invited to a Celebration of Virginia's Life and reception starting at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Arano family home at 525 Second St. W. in Wendlel.

Remembrances may be made through a donation in Virginia's name to the Magic Valley Humane Society and Animal Shelter in Twin Falls. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

William Joseph Spelius

BURLEY — William Joseph Spelius, 67, of Burley, died in his home surrounded by family on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008.



A former resident of Deerfield, Ill., William moved to Burley to be closer to his children who reside in Idaho and Utah, as well as his favorite vacation spot, Sun Valley. Born in Waukesha, Wis., to Marguerite Conklin Spelius and Christ Spelius on Oct. 28, 1920, William graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1947. It was in University that he started skiing and developed his love for Sun Valley and Idaho. A World War II Air Force veteran, William met Carol Spelius (Doherty) of Montana at an international folk dancing club. They were married on Oct. 18, 1947, and shortly thereafter William graduated with a degree in engineering career with Harnischfeger Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis. He visited Sun Valley every year after the end of the war and made Sun Valley his home. He skied and enjoyed Sun Valley with him. He had been awarded a lifetime season pass by the Sun Valley Company and skied until he was 85 years old. Family was very important to William and he enjoyed many adventures with them over the years.

from helicopter skiing, to skydiving in Chile.

William is survived by his wife, Carol Doherty Spelius, wife of 60 years; his daughters, Christine Spelius of Declo and Susan (Larry Bender) Spelius Dunning of Sun Valley; his sons, Wayne Spelius of Salt Lake City, Utah, Chris (Rosie) Spelius of Fataleufo, Chile, and Burley, and Bill Horvath of Burley. He has two granddaughters, Heidi Goehart and Chloee Spelius; and five grandsons, Chris Spelius, Andrew Dunning, Michael Dunning, Ari Spelius and Harley Goehart; his cousins, Elaine H. Spelius of Waukesha, Wis., George H. (Nancy Spelius) of Deloit, Wis., and Peter (Jean) Spilius of Milwaukee, Wis.; and his nephew, Byron Doherty of Great Falls, Mont., who moved to Burley to help with the care of William over the last few months.

William's funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Campus Grove at Albion. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, and final viewing will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, both at Campus Grove at Albion. Further information and questions can be answered by calling 208-678-6378. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Jessie May Shappee Sprenger

Jessie May Shappee Sprenger, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Sept. 14, 2008, at the Curry Retirement Center. She was born May 24, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Shappee and Ethel Kersey Shappee. Jessie was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. She married Herbert C. Sprenger on Dec. 24, 1946, in Coeur d'Alene. They made their home in the Magic Valley where they raised five children. Jessie spent most of her working life as a waitress, CNA and homemaker. She loved to crochet, play bingo and solve crossword puzzles. She really enjoyed helping to care for the fellow residents at the Curry Retirement Center. Mostly she loved her family and enjoyed caring for her husband, children and grandchildren.



Sprenger of Twin Falls, Laurie (Ron) Winkles of Caldwell, Karen Walker of Twin Falls and Cherry (Gideon) Heitz of Idaho. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, her brother Bill Shappee of Bellevue and many extended family members and friends including special niece Beverly Williams.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Herbert, her daughter Christine Bonning, son-in-law George David Walker and her four sisters. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, with Pastor Randy Davis officiating. A visitation for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Wednesday at the mortuary.

SERVICES

Sandy Lee Harrell of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 5th Ward, 2420 Parke Ave; visitation one hour before the service today at the church; burial at 2 p.m. today at the Paris Cemetery (Hansen Payne Mortuary).

George J. Martell Jr., formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Church of God, 3755 S. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Byron Amos 'Bud' Pearce Jr. of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Cemetery. Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

William Joseph Spelius of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Campus Grove at Albion; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Campus Grove (Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Luis Popplewell of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church, 1404 and H streets; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Marye 'Timmons' Smith, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Begie Elsie Hatmaker
SHOSHONE — Begie Elsie Hatmaker, 91, of Shoshone died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with Pastor Larry Sparks officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear on a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Lonna M. Alphin
Lonna M. Alphin, 64, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Sept. 14, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kari Lamley
Kari Lamley, 47, of Twin Falls died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack Cox
Jack Cox, 82, of Twin Falls died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008,

at St. Luke's Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carl Anthony Muegerl

KIMBERLY — Carl Anthony Muegerl, 90 of Kimberley died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

John C. Manning

GRANVILLE, New York — John C. Manning, 90, of Granville, New York, and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008, at a nursing facility in New York.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Shirley M. Fisher

HEYBURN — Shirley M. Fisher, 86, of Heyburn died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008, at her home.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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

Come see what's new at magicvalley.com

Best Hearing Aid Ever!
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE HEARING EVALUATION!
NATIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES
878-7600 734-2900
1301 E. 16th Street - Burley (Inside Farmers Insurance Building)
260 Falls Ave. - Twin Falls (Across from CSU)

Cremation Service
Funeral Services • Cremation • Memorials
Pre-Funded Funeral Plans & Trusts
Thaid & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 334-4555
Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

COMPARE OUR CD RATES.
Bank-issued, FDIC-insured to \$100,000
1-year 3.40% APY Minimum deposit \$5,000
3-year 4.45% APY Minimum deposit \$5,000
5-year 5.00% APY Minimum deposit \$5,000

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 09/09/2008. Certificates of Deposit (CDs) are federally insured up to \$100,000 (per depositor and interest accrued but not paid) per issuing institution. CDs are also federally insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not paid) in qualified retirement accounts per issuing institution. Subject to availability and once activated, CD values may decrease as a result of your early withdrawal, and the market value may fluctuate if sold prior to maturity. The amount received from the sale of a CD at current market value may be more than, less than or equal to the original amount invested. CDC insurance does not cover losses in market value in three scenarios: 1. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. 2. Losses due to the rise or fall of interest rates. 3. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and their minimum \$5,000 investment per issuing institution. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

Call or visit your local investment representative today.

Edward Jones
www.edwardjones.com
Edward Jones

You Don't Have To Pray To Choose Wisely... Just Ask Yourself 5 Simple Questions:

1. How much does it really improve my hearing?
2. Is this Hearing Care Professional trustworthy?
3. How does it look on me?
4. Will it be comfortable?
5. Is the price right?

Call now for an appointment and get a FREE Hearing Test. Bring this card with you and ask for a special discount. Plus with each hearing system purchase we'll give you a FREE \$25 Gas card.

Sincerely, Greg Schroeder
HEARING COUNSELORS
APRIL AUDITION ONLY
Do This Next: 'Suddenly It's All So Clear'

At Hearing Counselors And Audiologists we have the right answers and we protect you from unpleasant surprises:

Our state-of-the-art hearing test will show what you really need and how to get immediate hearing improvement.

Plus, we'll make sure you'll look great — because with today's advanced technology the devices are almost invisible — shielding you from potential embarrassment.

Choose from in-the-ear or behind-the-ear styles.

Twin Falls 733-0601 • Burley 678-5200 • Halley 788-0296

Covering the communities of Bellevue, Bliss, Carey, Dietrich, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Halley, Ketchum, Picabo, Richfield, Shoshone, Sun Valley, Triumph, Wendell.

North Side COMMUNITY

C5

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • SECTION EDITOR ERIC LARSEN: (208) 735-3220 ELARSEN@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Hagerman mayor works for community vision

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Hagerman Mayor Jacob Rice's comportment belied his casual dress. With his hair pulled back in a neat ponytail under a green cap, the man who took office in January was all business — much like the city council that is working to improve things in the small south-central Idaho town.

"The third Wednesday of each month is what we call a 'working' meeting in which we work to upgrade areas of governance to bring the town up to date," Rice said.

Rice said the council is working at present, on the city codes.

"They are quite outdated in some areas," he said. "Our ordinances and codes have not been reviewed in more than 20 years."

Rice is setting out on a four-year term as Hagerman's mayor. He was previously a councilman and also served on the town's planning and zoning commission. He and his wife Jane own and operate Ein Tisch Inn bed and breakfast and restaurant in Hagerman.

While Rice said the town is full of



Rice

well-organized organizations and the council can work with, he wants to improve communication during his term.

"I want to help all the groups and the city to share the same community vision for Hagerman," he said. "I want to see us all working together more."

Rice said it is also important to him to work on other areas. He would like Hagerman to become a destination tourist location. He is interested in keeping Hagerman's family emphasis and he wants to work with the council and commu-

nity to help keep the town a safe place for families and children.

Rice is interested in attracting business and is quick to say he thinks the city can attract "clean" businesses such as technology. He said he wants to promote Hagerman's location by the Snake River Canyon, while being careful to keep the environment healthy and attractive.

Rice said the town faces no big infrastructure problems currently, though maintenance is always a concern.

"We are coming into the time of the year when Hagerman area plays host to shows and festivals,"

he said. "These are sponsored by the local groups and not the city, but they will be ready for increased visitors."

Rice also spoke about the importance of keeping Hagerman's connection to the nearby Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

"It's part of the identity here," he said.

With those comments, Rice headed for Ein Tisch Inn. It was time to change hats and serve up gourmet fare for local and visiting customers.

Mary Hanson may be reached at mhansonmb@aol.com.

Hagerman Blues Festival

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Sixty-plus years ago a young girl in the Texas Panhandle often woke to the sound of an oh-so-steady downbeat and the fractional hesitation just before each beat went down. It was slower than her heart-beat, but pure emotion.

She knew her father's high falsetto would come in any time. How could a man singing in falsetto — tenor, he called it — strumming chords slow and hard on guitar strings that were older than she, sound so melancholy? How sad?

That split-second hesitation in the accompanying chords and vocals stay with her to this day. Old-time players ask, "Where'd you get your phrasin', girl?" There are very few of them to ask now days, so, she doesn't hear it as often.

Those memories wafted back to one reporter like the music flowing over the crowd at Saturday's Hagerman Blues Festival. The sixth installment of the festival was a flood of improvisation, starting with Friday night's "Warm-up Party."

This year's headliner, Studebaker John and the Hawks, showcased many blues variations in his performance on the electric guitar and his harmonica. The Chicago native began playing the harmonica at age 7



Photo by MARY HANSON

Studebaker John sings the vocals to his own songs and arrangements during the Hagerman Blues Festival Saturday in Hagerman

and has since left his traditional beginnings and ventured into a combination of all that has transpired in the blues genre.

Saturday night, he played with a metal guard on his left plinky — not the traditional whiskey glass — and ran through dozens of chords slide-guitar style. Undulating between traditional blues

and other styles, he tore into riffs, his hands surging from top to bottom of the guitar neck and back again.

According to festival officials, the crowd was largest in the afternoon but down a bit from last year. The event was for the young, the young at heart and old ladies who can still sing the blues.

Our family didn't question

my father's music. As it is today, it was out of style as far as the pop culture was concerned. But we didn't know there were styles. This was his music and we sang it with him.

Saturday in Hagerman, attendees exclaimed by showing up. "This is our music," and sang it with Studebaker John.

GOODING CENTENNIAL Crow recalls early Gooding

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

J.S. Crow, pioneer and barber of Gooding, shared many memories about the city during its first years of existence through interview notes obtained by the Gooding Historical Society.

He stated that the first store in the community located on Main Street was the E.C. Egelus building, which housed the post office. Egelus was the postmaster. Also located in this building was the general store. Crow operated his barber shop from this same building.

The Kelly Hotel was the primary boarding establishment, located behind the hotel were several tents erected to house families while they were constructing their own homes. Other businesses in Gooding included Pruett & Sons, a lumber yard. Dr. A.A. Higgs and his brother Dr. E.J. Higgs operated a hospital in a house located in the northwest part of town. J.D. Furcht operated a real estate business and was the first post office judge. Fred Jordan operated a drug store.

During the early years Gooding buildings and residences were constructed of wood. Lumber was scarce and expensive, as it had to be shipped in by rail. A couple of homes were constructed using lava rock. During its first year, two buildings were constructed of concrete. The first two concrete buildings housed the Moore Drug Store and the Gooding Townsite Company.

In the early days, Crow recalled, a favorite Sunday afternoon entertainment was riding bucking horses on Main Street and on the side street. The first fire department was organized during the first year of the city. Crow was the first fire chief. Additional members of the fire department were George Westwood, Harry Cannon, L.B. Taylor, C.T. Stanley, Walter Sutherland, Ludwig D.H. Stuphen and Sid Pruett.

The first city marshal was Walter Sutherland. The first hold-up in Gooding at Crow recalled, was when a black

man held up D.W. Winterowd between the Kelly Hotel and the Peoples Store. A knife was used which was mistaken by Winterowd for a gun. The hold-up was not successful. The man was arrested and later released.

The town's first band was organized on June 10, 1910. The band had an opportunity of appearing with Cicello's band — a professional band — in May 1915 when a concert was given featuring both bands.

A newspaper article from May 1915 stated: "It would be absurd to say that the Gooding band is as good as the Cicello band, but the superiority of the Italian band is due entirely to its large number and to constant rehearsal and practice. It is apparent that our boys rank high."

The article continued by stating: "The Gooding band is stronger than ever before and there is no better band organization in southern Idaho. It has been engaged to play at the Shoshone Fourth of July Celebration and will be one of the big attractions."

Some additional interesting facts remembered by Crow are: Gooding laid the majority of its cement sidewalks in April 1910. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. lived in Gooding for a time. Gooding was the site of a sheep dip on March 30, 1948. Over 1,000 sheep died of choke tripe poisoning in May of 1918. Gooding's local newspaper changed its name from the "Idaho Leader" to the "Gooding Leader" on June 19, 1914. Governor, senator and founder of the city, Frank Gooding, died June 24, 1928.

There is not a lot of information regarding Crow as an individual at this time. He lived in Gooding from the very beginning. He served in areas that benefited the community without thought of compensation. His memories give us a chance to see Gooding through his eyes.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding library holds pre-school story hour

Pre-school story hour is being held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday mornings at the Gooding Public Library located at 306 Fifth Ave. W.

All children age 3-5 are invited to attend. Children need to be accompanied by a parent.

Stories, crafts, treats and take-home papers will be provided. Information: 934-4089.

Constitution Week celebration held

A Constitution Week celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Legion Post 47, 206 Main St., Filer (one block west of the Filer Fairgrounds main gate). A



Courtesy photo

Orchard Valley Head Start of Wendell is standing up for children throughout the United States. Each of the 50 states is supporting the nationwide event, Stand Up For Kids Day. Today, this event is being held in hopes of drawing attention to issues that affect America's children — poverty, child abuse, mental health issues and many, many more.

presentation will be given by Curt Asay, a former Twin Falls High School teacher and

constitutional scholar. Sept. 17 begins the national celebration of Constitution

Week. This week-long commemoration of America's most important document is one of our country's least known official observances.

The public is invited to attend. Information: Claire Theener at 326-5032.

CSI North Side offers crochet class

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center class will present the class, It's in the Bag from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, at the North Side Center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Participants will learn how to crochet a reusable carryall. The eco-friendly bag is fun and fast to make for those with basic skills in crocheting.

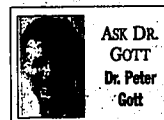
Please see COMMUNITY, Page C6

Peanut butter is not the cause of thyroid problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: What connection, if any, is there between peanut butter and the thyroid gland?

I have been taking a thyroid supplement since 1980. I'm 83 years old and weighed between 130 and 140 pounds until eight years ago. Now I've picked up 20 more pounds.

Peanut butter sandwiches with a glass of milk have



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

been my mainstay diet for about five years. They require no preparation, are

satisfying, provide energy and make life simple. Why the weight increase?

DEAR READER: Hypothyroidism, an underactive thyroid, occurs when the butterfly-shaped thyroid gland in the front of the neck doesn't produce enough specific (but important) hormones. It rarely causes symptoms in the early stages but, over time, if untreated, it

can cause obesity, heart disease, infertility and joint pain. Women over 50 are most commonly affected.

Synthetic thyroid hormone replacement is safe and effective when used according to properly prescribed amounts. Side effects are relatively uncommon.

Several foods appear to trigger hypothyroidism, two of which are peanuts and

peanut butter. You indicate you've been on a supplement since 1980 but have eaten peanut butter sandwiches for about five years.

Your diagnosis was made 23 years prior and can't be blamed on the peanut butter.

As we age, we become more sedentary. This may be due to arthritis, other medical conditions or simple

boredom. It's much easier to lounge on the couch in front of the television than it is to get up and go out. But it is also a lot less healthy. As a result, we gain weight. You probably do not overeat. You could do a lot worse than enjoying a sandwich loaded with protein as a staple. An easy way to spice up your

Please see DR. GOTT, Page C6

GOODING COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

(Also available at MagValley.com.)

Sheep
 June 1 (ages 8-9): 1. Mackie Conner, 2. McKenna Patino
 Receiving blue ribbons: Cody Arango, Justin Gough, Kathy Schree, Kea Lynn Tremelling, ages 10-11; 1. Bianca Reed, 2. Cerrin Penter
 Receiving blue ribbons: Emilio Dourday, Gary Gough, Saeed Rahmani, Celia Schoesler, Matthew Wisniewski
 Intermediate ages 12-14: 1. Maggie Brown, 2. Scott Baker
 Receiving blue ribbons: Anthony Akowski, Kevin Akosch, Justin Arango, Margaret Drew, Hannah Brooks, Jessica Howard, Jessica Kelly, Rhett Kelley, Noemi McConnell, Ethan Sabala, Dylan Scher, Clayton Schoesler, Hannah Wisniewski
 Senior (ages 15-18): 1. Michelle Faulkner, Grand Champion Showman, 2. Tim Daniels, Reserve Champion Showman Showman
 Receiving blue ribbons: Bill Arango, Haley Arango, Dylan Brooks, Alex Campa, Charin Gatz, Samantha Gontarski, John Kelly, Jalea Kovva, Joel Wisniewski, Jonathan Wisniewski
Market Lamb quality
 4-H Grand and Reserve Champion: Michelle Faulkner
FFA Grand and Reserve Champion:
 GFC Center
 Sae Grand Champion: Kaciee Conner
 Jane Reserve Champion: Tim Akosch
 Receiving blue ribbons: Anthony Akowski, Kevin Akosch, blue; Tim Akosch, blue; Kevin Arango, 2 purple; Justin Arango, 3 blue; Leneer Baker, red; Margaret Baker, red; Dylan Brooks, 2 blue; 1 red; Maggie Brown, red; Alex Campa, blue; red; Kaciee Conner, 2 purple, 1 blue; Emree Demery, purple; Michelle Faulkner, purple, blue; Chan Grier, 2 blue; Samantha Gonzales, blue; John Kelly, blue; Justin Gough, blue; Jessica Kelly, blue; John Kelly, blue; Rhett Kelley, blue; Neal McConnell, red; Kyle Madsen, red; McKenna Patino, purple, blue; Com Pearson, 2 blue; Britanna Reed, 2 blue; Sade Ritter, blue; Kea Lynn Tremelling, red; Hannah Wisniewski, blue; Dylan Scher, blue; Ethan Sabala, blue; Dylan Scher, blue; red; Kathy Scher, blue; Celia Schoesler, blue; Clayton Schoesler, blue; Joel Wisniewski, blue; Jonathan Wisniewski, 2 blue; Matthew Wisniewski, blue
FFA quality
 Receiving ribbons: Bill Arango, blue; Jonettee Bue, 2 purple; Julie Burrell, 2 red; Gusie Coekeman, 2 purple; Joe Maxwell, blue; red; Cameron Schoesler,

blue; Alexa Simon, 2 purple, 1 blue
Swine
 Swine showmanship
 Grand Champion Showman: Thania Betts
 Reserve Champion Showman: Joe Maxwell
 Junior 1 (ages 8-9): 1. Hannah Stewart, 2. Walker Heston
 Receiving blue ribbons: Taylor Beebe, Baker Boyer, Cooper Bradshaw, Jennifer Etkin, Bryce Hammer, Sarah Tick, Ben Fredrickson, Sammy Fuhkhouse, Janell Herrington, Malia Morris, Sarah Person, Colton Ougley, Mikaela Renner, Josie Turner, Malana Vincent, Dana Whetsell, Daniel Woodland
 Junior 2 (ages 10-11): 1. Caleb Bradshaw, 2. Kris Scott
 Receiving blue ribbons: Alicia Avardado, Chance Boer, Carlos Carlos, John Ervin, Jessica Fick, Rebecca Fick, Dorian Hansen, Wendy Holmes, Gaber Jensen, Haner, Adam Pruitt, Bryana Reul, Brandon Ross, Logan Ross, Kris Scott, Irene Turner, Kyle Turner, Brad Whetsell, Abby Zamont
 Intermediate (ages 12-14): 1. Thania Betts, 2. Heather Heston
 Receiving blue ribbons: Leathar Baker, Jennifer Baker, Kaciee Conner, Dan Dillon, Ethan Demary, Matthew Ervin, Daniel Fick, Carter Foma, Emma Fredrickson, Asin Fuhkhouse, Samantha Heston, Morgan Jones, Emanuel Leila, Quentin Locke, Sonny Halls, red; Brad Whetsell, purple, blue; Taylor Reul, Brooke Scher, Madison Stewart, Sara Stewart, Shelby Turner, Dylan Turnbull, Kylee Warren, Hank Woodland
 Senior (ages 15-18): 1. Joe Maxwell, 2. John Biotz
 Receiving blue ribbons: Talyn Heston, Kyle Holmes, Saige Hoshow, Leo Lips, Tiffiny Mages
 Receiving red ribbons: Guner Jensen-Hamer, Anastasia Kunh, Case Person
 Grand Champion: Miki Morris
 Reserve Champion: Madison Stewart
 Receiving ribbons: Alicia Avardado, blue; Chance Boer, blue; Taylor Beebe, purple, blue; Marnie Bellar, blue; Thania Betts, blue; Alex Campa, red; Marissa Boyer, blue; Caleb Bradshaw, 2 blue; Cooper Bradshaw, blue; Ashley Bullis, 2 blue; Alexa Carlos, red; Sam Carlos, red; Sam Dillon, blue; Elynn Demary, red; Jennifer Ervin, blue; Matthew Ervin, red; Bryce Hammer, 2 blue; Daniel Fick, blue; Jessica Fick, blue; Rebecca Fick, blue; Nathan Fick, 2 blue; Carter Foma, 2 blue; Ben Fredrickson, blue; Emma Fredrickson, blue; red; Austin Fuhkhouse, purple, blue; Sammie Fuhkhouse, blue; Dylan

Heston, 2 blue; Talyn Heston, 2 blue; Dion Herrington, 2 red; Kyle Holmes, blue; Wendy Holmes, purple; Heather Hoshow, blue; Saige Hoshow, blue; Samantha Hoshow, blue; Caliber Jensen-Hamer, blue; Emanuel Jensen-Hamer, blue; Gunnar Jenson-Hamer, blue; Morgan Jones, red; Anastasia Kunh, blue; Emmaun Leila, red; Quentin Locke, red; Joe Maxwell, blue; Sonny Halls, red; Heidi McConnell, red; Colton Mink, 2 blue; Walker Mink, blue; Leah Peters, blue; Adam Pruitt, blue; Miki Morris, purple; Case Person, blue; Sarah Person, blue; Adam Pruitt, blue; Bryana Reul, 2 blue; Tyler Reul, red; Logan Ross, 2 blue; Brooke Schaer, red; Kris Scott, blue; Hannah Stewart, blue; Madison Stewart, purple; Sara Stewart, purple, blue; Jodene Turner, purple, blue; Shelby Turner, blue; Dylan Turnbull, 2 blue; Josie Turner, 2 blue; Kacie Turner, blue; Tiffany Turner, blue; Kyle Turner, blue; Talia Turner, blue; Justin Dalton, red; Tucker Donamy, blue; Danielle Ervin, blue; Allison Foma, purple, blue; Emree Demery, purple, blue; Morgan Locke, red; Joe Maxwell, purple; Emree Demery, purple, blue; Mia Mages, purple, blue; Kelsey Rodriguez, purple, blue; Derek Stout, purple; Tamberly Turner, purple, blue; Katelyn Whetsell, 2 blue
Beef
 Beef showmanship
 Grand Champion Showman: Michele Faulkner
 Reserve Champion Showman: Haley Arango
 Junior 1 (ages 8-9): 1. Jessy Faulkner, 2. Drew Owen
 Junior 2 (ages 10-11): 1. Carlos Carlos, 2. Joe Anderson
 Receiving blue ribbons: Maricuz Baltan, Austin Dewell, Ryan DeWolfe, Kyle Faulkner, Cara Isaacs, Myri Patterson, Johnny Paxson, Alyssa Pearson, Jed Pearson, Rachel Stevens, Wyatt Williams, Rachel Youren
 Receiving blue ribbons: Alison Bradshaw, Leathar Baker, Bryan Bennett, Savannah Bennett, Denise Butler, Keegan Cenasura, Jessi Gaiser, Ashley Gaiser, Katie Gaiser, Kayla Gaiser, Shane Knight, Anissa Kuhn, Aja Stephenson, Kristin West
 Markler beef quality
 Grand Champion: Michelle Faulkner
 Reserve Champion: Josi Faulkner
 Receiving ribbons: Alison Anderson, red; Haley Arango, purple; Leathar Baker, blue; Maricuz Baltan, blue; Bryan Bennett, blue; Savannah Bennett, red; Denise Butler, blue; Keegan Cenasura, blue; Jessi Gaiser, blue; Kayla Gaiser, blue; Kyle Gaiser, blue; Shane Knight, blue; Anissa Kuhn, blue; Aja Stephenson, blue; Kristin West, blue
 Grand Champion: Michelle Faulkner
 Reserve Champion: Josi Faulkner
 Receiving ribbons: Alison Anderson, red;

Dylan Anderson, blue; Alison Anderson, blue; Haley Arango, purple; Leathar Baker, blue; Maricuz Baltan, blue; Bryan Bennett, blue; Savannah Bennett, red; Denise Butler, blue; Keegan Cenasura, blue; Jessi Gaiser, blue; Kayla Gaiser, blue; Kyle Gaiser, blue; Shane Knight, blue; Anissa Kuhn, blue; Aja Stephenson, blue; Kristin West, blue
FFA quality
 Receiving ribbons: Dale Burt, blue; Brynna Carlos, purple; Dale Gille, blue; Butzy Gill, blue; Mackenzie Stevens, blue; Audrey Youren, red
Breeding classes
 Champion registered heifer
 4-H: Jay Anderson
 FFA: Bryan Anderson
 Champion registered cow: Bryan Anderson
 Grand Champion registered bulls under 18 months: Bryan Anderson, FFA
 Champion commercial female: Leathar Baker, 4-H
 Breeding beef record books and interviews: Joe Anderson, top record book; Butzy Gill, blue; Mackenzie Stevens, red; record book and the interview
Dairy
 Dairy showmanship
 Grand Champion Showman: David Van Gieson
 Reserve Champion Showman: Josi Fleming
 Junior Grand Champion Showman: Leah Slouder
 Junior Reserve Champion Showman: Savannah Fleming
 Senior (ages 8-9): 1. Malana Vincent, 2. Daniel Woodland
 Junior 2 (ages 10-11): 1. Leah Slouder, 2. Savannah Fleming
 Receiving blue ribbons: Marissa Boyer, red; Jon Kelly, blue; Kaciee Conner, blue; Jacob Rocha, Clayton Schoesler, Mark Woodland
 Receiving blue ribbons: Kayleigh Reisma, Kristina Reisma, Logan Scott
More results will be published next week.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Gooding County 5th District Court includes:

Arrestments
 Emiliano Angel Armentandi Mendez, 26, driver's license: failure to purchase, unpaid, driving intentionally and carelessly.
 Brian Michael Arterburn, 19, alcohol: dispensing to a minor.
 Austin Alex Denton, 30, alcohol: possession, consuming and purchasing by a minor.
 Michael Shaun Donnan, 27, pett. theft.
 Mandy J. Hagen, 33, pett. theft, pending.
 Dashawn Lee Lion, driver's license: failure to purchase, unpaid.
 Jason Scott Jackson, 28, dogs: vicious dog violation.
 Byron D. Knight, 37, driver's license: failure to purchase, unpaid.

Sentencings:
 Heather Ale Finlayson, 29, grand theft, Case Pending.
 Stephen A Osborne, Alcohol: possession, consuming, purchasing by a minor. Fined \$310.50.

Community

Continued from page C5

It scratches up to fit into a pocket but can still stretch wide enough to hold a large amount of groceries and produce. The course fee is \$20 plus supplies which will include a size II crochet hook and three skeins of 4-ply worsted weight, 100% cotton yarn that will need to be brought to class.
 Information: 934-8678.

Gooding bridge results announced

Released Duplicate Bridge goodness its results for Sept. 5. Section A: 1. Riley Barton and Kathy Rooney, 2. Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson, 3. Don and Lorna Bard, 4. Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner.
 Section B: 1. Don and Lorna Bard, 2. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney at 934-8732.

Herritt Forum held Tuesday

Bill and Sheryl West, a husband and wife team, that has taught pottery classes at the College of Southern Idaho for many years, will headline the school year's first Herritt

Forum at 7:30 tonight. "The Glory of Form" will discuss the cultural process of crafting ceramic objects and how pottery forms often recall the human body. The presentation will include two potters making pottery forms and using them as material to assemble a collaborative sculptural form. As the Wests conduct a demonstration of wheel throwing, a slide show will take viewers through the entire process, including kiln firing.
 The Herritt Forum is a series of presentations that are normally held the third Wednesday of each month during the school year. This session was moved to accommodate the schedule of the presenters.
 Tickets are not required for the free lecture. Doors open at 7 p.m.

GOODING SENIOR HOUSING

RD Subsidy Rent Based On Income
 "62 years and older, disabled, regardless of age."
 Equal Opportunity Provider

934-8050
 TDD 1-800-377-3529



Dr. Gott

Continued from page C5
 diet would be to spread the peanut butter on fresh apple or banana slices, cut up celery sticks or other fruits and vegetables you enjoy. Despite the work involved, fresh fruits and vegetables are important for a well-balanced diet. If you find this beyond your capabilities, consider a program such as Meals on Wheels that will deliver to your door for a nominal amount fee each day. Make snacks of carrot sticks, celery and other raw vegetables. You can cut them up or, easier still, purchase them already prepared at your local

supermarket. Stay as active as possible by walking around the block or yard each day, and that extra 20 pounds will be off in no time.
 It's my guess you will remain on your thyroid supplement for the rest of your life. Continue as you are, under the direction of your primary-care physician.
DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 40 years old and still have hot flashes. They're infrequent and don't last long. I don't perspire, but I am uncomfortable. My doctor is unconcerned.
DEAR READER: If your physician is unconcerned, I

would take that as a good sign. Most women your age no longer experience the side effects of menopause.
 Make an appointment with a gynecologist. If he or she expresses concern, proper testing can be coordinated.
 To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OI 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

342 Main Street, Gooding 934-4231
 403 Solder Rd., Fairfield 764-3011



FAST BAIL BOND
 NORTH SIDE
536-2953
 Jack E. Green

The Package Shoppe
 "Unique Novelty Gifts"
 Candles • NASCAR • Cards
 John Deere • Red Hat Society
 Packaging Services
 Mention ad & Receive
 10% OFF EVERYTHING
 thru Sept. 6
536-1711 FedEx
 714 N. Idaho, Wendell

Allen Construction, Inc.
 Concrete Contractors
 "Over 30 Years of Experience"
 1425 S. 1800 E., Gooding, ID
 Phone: 208-934-9137 • Mobile: 309-1022
 Fax: 208-934-9127

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION
 Residential • Remodel
 New Construction
 Roofing • Concrete
 Finish Carpentry
 (GENERAL MAINTENANCE & REPAIR)
 Ken • 208-316-2621 • Refs.
 License # RCT-17892

Brockman Family Chiropractic
 Dr. Marjorie A. Brockman
 R.N., B.S.N., D.C.
 "A Positive Approach To Wellness"
 415 Idaho St., Gooding • 934-8080

GradeTek

Foot Clinic
 Timothy G. Tomlinson D.P.M.
 Podiatrist (Foot Doctor)
 • Heel Pain • Ingrown Toenails
 • Arch Pain • Problem Toenails
 • Flat Feet Care • Diabetic Toenails
 • Corns/Calluses • Routine Foot Care
 • Toe/Joint Pains • Planter Warts
 THOUSAND SPRINGS CLINIC
 GOODING CO. HOSPITAL
 1128 Moozina, Gooding • 934-8829

WANTED... Will pay top dollar for junk batteries!
 Interstate Batteries
 733-0896

Solutions Custom Sewing for your home!
 Window Coverings
 Bedding
 Dee Shaver
 934-8128 or 320-6286

Rock Creek GROWERS
 Magic Valley's Wholesale Nursery
 OPEN to the PUBLIC
 • Annuals • Roses
 • Fruit Trees
 • Trees • Shrubs
 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5:30
 Saturday 9-3
 3675 N. 3540 E., Kimberly, ID
423-5047

SURVEYING
 Boundary, Topographic
 Elevation Certificates
 Residential, Commercial
 Grade Calculations
 Construction Staking
 3-D Models for Machine Control
 George Verion, PLS
 329 Washington St., Gooding, ID
934-4811

Foot Clinic
 Timothy G. Tomlinson D.P.M.
 Podiatrist (Foot Doctor)
 • Heel Pain • Ingrown Toenails
 • Arch Pain • Problem Toenails
 • Flat Feet Care • Diabetic Toenails
 • Corns/Calluses • Routine Foot Care
 • Toe/Joint Pains • Planter Warts
 THOUSAND SPRINGS CLINIC
 GOODING CO. HOSPITAL
 1128 Moozina, Gooding • 934-8829

STEVE'S QUICK SERVICE
 Beer • Wine • Pop • Snacks
 • Shell V-Power Fuel • Delco Batteries
 • Shell Goodyear Tires • Service Department
 601 Main St., Gooding • 934-4636
 24 Hr. Fueling w/Credit Card

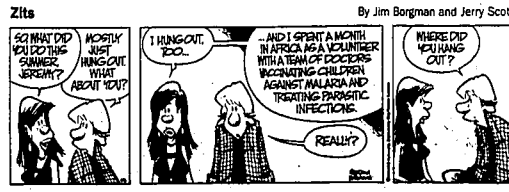
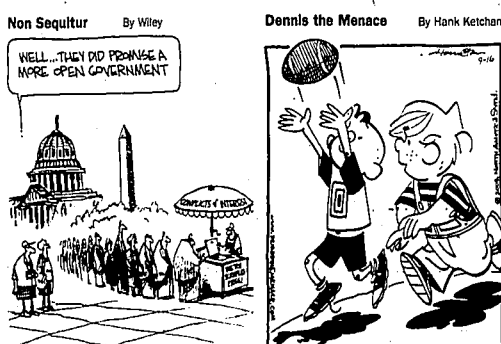
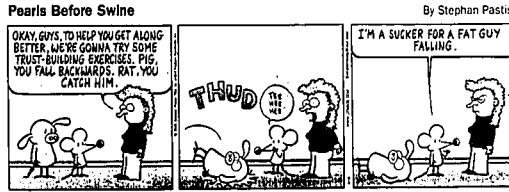
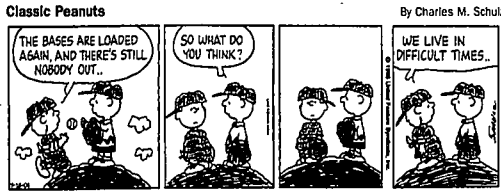
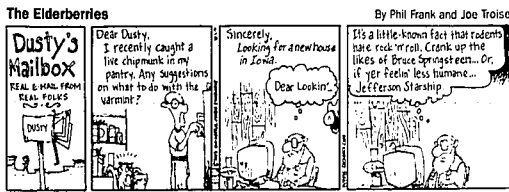
HYDRAMASTER
 EQUIPMENT
 TRUCK/MOUNTED CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM
 Call for our weekly specials
 539-5777

The Ultimate Carpet Cleaning
 Marvin's Valley Steam
 Call for our weekly specials
 539-5777

EATON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE
 Serving The Magic Valley Since 1907
 Don't get stuck without water
 485 South Idaho - Wendell
536-2223

STEVE'S QUICK SERVICE
 Beer • Wine • Pop • Snacks
 • Shell V-Power Fuel • Delco Batteries
 • Shell Goodyear Tires • Service Department
 601 Main St., Gooding • 934-4636
 24 Hr. Fueling w/Credit Card

HYDRAMASTER
 EQUIPMENT
 TRUCK/MOUNTED CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM
 Call for our weekly specials
 539-5777



After Ike, Texas survivors clamor for gasoline, food

By Christopher Sherman
Associated Press writer

GAINESTON, Texas — Rescuers flew into a hard-to-reach area of the swamped Gulf Coast Monday and uncovered a devastated landscape: Hurricane Ike had obliterated entire subdivisions, and emergency crews feared they would find more victims than survivors.

It was the first time anyone had gotten a look at the damaged resort barrier island of Bolivar Peninsula, just east of the 141st Galveston, Texas, was splintered or completely washed away in the beachfront community that is home to about 30,000 people in the peak summer season.

"They had a lot of devastation over there," said Chuck Jones, the leader of the task force that landed on the island.

Two days after Ike battered the Texas and Louisiana coasts — before striking Houston, the death toll rose to 30 in eight states, many of them far to the north of the Gulf Coast as the storm slogged across the nation's midsection, leaving a trail of flooding.

A massive effort was under way across Texas to get food, water and ice to people who had no power. It could be weeks until the more than 2 million without power have their lights turned on again. Lines snaked for blocks down side streets at gas stations that had little fuel to pump, and thousands packed shelters looking for dry places to sleep.

"Quite frankly, we are reaching a health crisis for the people who remain on the island," said Steve LeBlanc, the city manager in Galveston, where at least a third of the community's 60,000 residents remained in their homes.

A line of at least 30 cars formed early Monday at a strip mall in Orange, a Texas town on the Louisiana state line east of Beaumont, a day after food and water were distributed there by the National Guard. But the line dispersed after state troopers told the gathering that supplies would be passed out elsewhere.

Wanda Harner, 49, of Orange, was fifth in line with her 21-year-old son William. They were trapped in their house by floodwaters until Monday morning before

they could venture out. They had run out of food Sunday night. They left for Hurricane Gustav on Labor Day and say they couldn't afford to leave for Ike or buy any more than \$60 in food.

"He's diabetic and he has to eat four times a day," she said of her son.

Mary Shelton, 71, and her neighbor Letitia Wilson, 78, sat in their sport utility vehicle waiting to get supplies at a distribution center in Houston. "We need some ice. What are going to drink? Hot water," Shelton said.

Houston, littered with glass from skyscrapers, was placed under a weeklong curfew. While spots of downtown had power, trees still blocked streets and restaurants and businesses were closed. Planes were taking off and arriving at the airports again, but there were some delays, and the normally bustling highways were nearly vacant at rush hour.

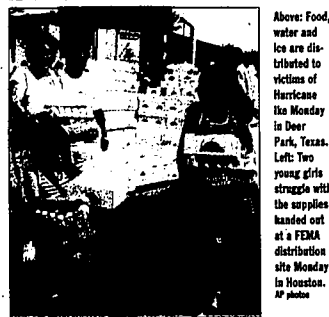
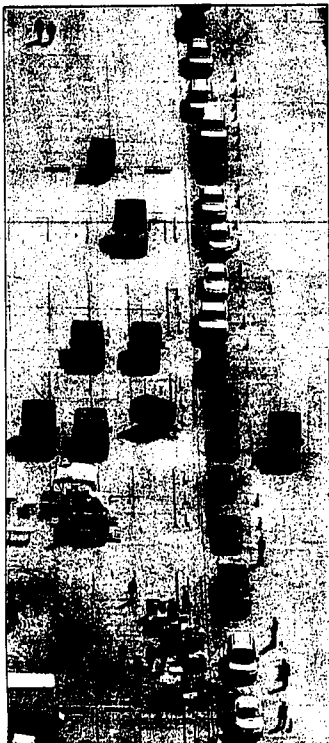
Tensions were rising among more than 1,000 who had spent several nights at the city's George R. Brown Convention Center. They complained that they couldn't get information about how to get food and clean clothes. The city's mayor said only 1,300 people were inside, but those sleeping on cots said it felt like thousands.

Michael Stevenson, 37, had wandered from shelter to shelter since the storm struck before ending up at the convention center. At one shelter, he said, he barely ate.

"They give you a little cup of water every four hours. They feed us one peanut butter and jelly sandwich. We were in there for about 10 hours before we could go outside and get some air," he said.

Beginning cleanup was still a distant thought as rescue teams continued going door-to-door to look for survivors and bring them to shelters. Crews had no idea what they would find on Bolivar Peninsula, which from the air, revealed house after shattered house.

Of particular concern is a resident who collects exotic animals who is now holed up in a Baptist church with his pet lion. "We're not going in there," Jones said. "We know where he (the lion) is on the food chain."



Above: Food, water and ice are distributed to victims of Hurricane Ike Monday in Deer Park, Texas. Left: Two young girls struggle with the supplies handed out at a FEMA distribution site Monday in Houston. AP photos

Scant advice on disposal of meds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pharmaceutical waste is contaminating the nation's drinking water supplies and American consumers are not being given much guidance on how to dispose of unwanted medicines, an Associated Press investigation finds. Second of a two-part series.

By Jeff Donn, Martha Mendoza and Justin Pritchard
Associated Press writers

American consumers know not to toss old car batteries in the trash or pour motor oil down the drain, but those who want to get rid of unused drugs face a barrage of conflicting guidance: flush, DON'T flush, toss in the trash, DON'T toss in the trash.

Often, there's no information at all. The most likely source of guidance should be the instructions packaged with prescription drugs, or advice dispensed by a pharmacist or doctor.

But an Associated Press examination of hundreds of instructions provided with prescription medications found that Americans are almost never told how to safely dispose of unwanted drugs, despite mounting evidence that medications flushed down the toilet damage the environment and eventually reach drinking water supplies.

The AP reviewed information accompanying the 50 most-dispensed prescription drugs in the U.S., ranging from sheets that patients get when they pick up a prescription to detailed technical literature aimed at doctors and pharmacists.

Prescriptions for those 50 drugs were filled 1.1 billion times last year, representing 28 percent of the national market, according to the health care information company IMS Health. The AP also contacted working pharmacists around the country to find out what they tell customers.

None of the literature included federal drug disposal guidelines, published last year, nor any other step-by-step directions about how to get rid of medicines — even though much of the literature is produced or reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration, which helps develop the guidelines. The most common reason given: Space is very limited on drug instructions and people often don't read them carefully, so side effects and

other risks are more important to detail than disposal.

The issue of disposal was mentioned in 118 out of 282 pieces of material that AP reviewed, but the typical advice given was to ask a doctor, pharmacist or waste disposal expert how to discard medication. At best, paperwork produced by a private publisher and given patients at some pharmacies warns them not to flush medicines down the toilet unless instructed, though it doesn't say what they should do instead.

The AP's findings were part of its ongoing investigation into the presence of pharmaceutical residues in the nation's drinking water supplies. The news agency has reported that at least 46 million Americans are drinking water from supplies tainted with minute concentrations of a vast array of pharmaceuticals.

Government and private scientists and researchers believe that most pharmaceutical contamination comes from unmetabolized drugs excreted by consumers, then flushed down toilets.

On Monday, the AP reported on an important secondary problem — that U.S. hospitals and long-term care facilities throw away an estimated 250 million pounds of drugs and contaminated packaging annually, flushing much of the unused pharmaceuticals down drains, toward drinking water supplies.

But there's another source — consumers who throw away unwanted, expired or unneeded prescriptions.

It doesn't help that they're often left confused about how to properly dispose of their discards.

"I've read about proper disposal of batteries, but I don't ever recall reading proper disposal of drugs," says Lisa Morris, of Hillsboro, N.D., who has worked in nursing homes in Minnesota and Montana.

More than half the 301 patients surveyed at a military base pharmacy in 2006 said they had flushed medication down a toilet; fewer than 20 percent said they had ever been given advice about proper disposal by a health care provider.

"It's one of those things preventing patients just don't know about," said Dr. Dean Sechusen, a family physician at the Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., who conducted and published the survey.

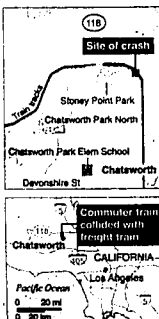
L.A. rail probe seeks cell info as commute resumes

By Daisy Nguyen
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Federal rail investigators said Monday they would go to court to get an engineer's cell phone records to determine if he was texting messaging when his commuter train slammed head-on into a freight locomotive, killing 25 people.

The investigation into Friday's fatal Metrolink crash was also focusing on whether signal lights worked properly and were synchronized with a control center where a dispatcher was warned of a problem apparently only after the collision had occurred.

As workers continued to clear the tracks to restore full service, a smaller number of commuters — many wary and emotional — returned to the rail line, where Mayor Antonio Villarreal said to reassure them the trains are safe.



Source: ESRI, TomTom

were strung the length of the loading platform at the Simi Valley station as passengers boarded buses and were shuttled to the Chatsworth station, bypassing the tracks still being cleared of wreckage.

Regular commuters said the train load was much lighter than usual. The National Transportation and Safety Board said the commuter train, which carried 220 people Friday, rolled past stop signals at 42 mph and forced its way onto a track where a Union Pacific freight was barreling toward it. NTSB board member Kitty Higgins said the commuter train engineer, who was among the 25 dead, had failed to stop at the final red signal. The crash also injured 138 people.

The collision occurred at a curve in the track just short of where a 500-foot-long tunnel separates the San Fernando Valley neighborhood of Chatsworth from Simi Valley in Ventura County.

Gates foresees narrower U.S. combat role in Iraq

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Monday he foresees a shrinking U.S. combat role in Iraq in coming months, while the No. 2 U.S. commander here cautioned that it would be a mistake to push the U.S.-trained Iraqi army and police into a leading security role too soon.

"I'm not sure that pushing them forward is the right thing that we want to do. We tried that once before and found that that didn't work," Lt. Gen. Lloyd Austin told reporters, referring to the pre-2007 U.S. strategy, which focused on handing off security responsibility to the Iraqi army while reducing the U.S. presence. That approach faltered, leaving Iraq on the brink of all-out civil war before President Bush switched strategies and put Gen. David Petraeus in charge in Baghdad.

Insurgent violence today are about 80 percent lower than one year ago.

Petraeus, scheduled to hand off on Tuesday to his successor, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, Odierno, who served for 15 months as the No. 2 U.S. commander here before leaving last February, will be promoted to four-star rank at a separate ceremony prior to the formal change-of-command ceremony.

Gates, who planned to preside at the change-of-command ceremony, told reporters traveling with him on an overnight flight from Washington that conditions have improved enough to permit a continuation of the process of handing off responsibility to the Iraqi military forces. Last week he told Congress that the war was now in the "endgame," with U.S. forces drawing back to a secondary role. A suicide bomber blew herself up Monday among police officers who were celebrating the release of a comrade from

U.S. custody, killing at least 22 people, Iraqi officials said. The attack took place in Diyala, a province northeast of Baghdad. Separate bombings in Iraq killed 13 other people.

Although no additional U.S. combat brigades are to withdraw from Iraq this year, the attack was worsened by Bush last week. Gates told reporters that he expects the U.S. combat role to keep shrinking. Pentagon commanders say they need more forces in Afghanistan, where fighting has worsened.

"We are clearly in a mission transition," he said. On Monday, the Pentagon formally announced that a Marine Air-Ground task force, including the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, will go to Afghanistan in November to replace the two Marine units there now. The battalion is based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and will be supplemented with aviation, headquarters and logistics units from across the Marine Corps.

INSIDE:
Europeans arrive
for Ryder Cup,
D2



INSIDE: Local roundup, D2 | MLB, D2 | Golf, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | College, pro football, D4

BSU coach returns to old stomping grounds

By Dustin Lpray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Chris Petersen spent six years (1995-2000) as the wide receivers coach at the University of Oregon before coming to Boise State as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

"There's a lot of people over there that still are good friends," said Petersen, "but this isn't vacation. We're going over there to play football."

On Saturday (1:30 p.m., KTFF), Petersen returns to Eugene and Autzen Stadium to face his former boss, Mike Bellotti.

"(Bellotti is) an awesome role model and mentor," Petersen said. "I talk to him all the time. That's kind of the bummer about playing those guys the next two years — I feel like I

"Oregon doesn't give you anything easy. On defense they have a great secondary. Across the board they really make you earn everything."

— Boise State coach Chris Petersen, on Saturday's game against 17th-ranked Oregon



INSIDE

Oregon loses starting quarterback to injury.

See page B4

got back on track." Part of the problem last week was the expectations the team created in the near-perfect first half.

"I've never been in a game where we only had three possession in the first half," Petersen said. "The first half, you can't plan it any better. Sometimes I marvel when we are being very efficient because I know how many things can go wrong and just little things to trip you up and make you look like you can't do anything. We just never really got into that

Please see BSU, Page D4



Boise State running back Ian Johnson, center, is stopped by the Bowling Green defense during Saturday's game in Boise. The Broncos will face Oregon on Saturday.

What's our conference again?

When it comes to the new setup for Class 1A high school volleyball in the Magic Valley, Oakley head coach Summer Robinson summed up the prevailing sentiment.

"I don't know what's going on," Robinson said last week, citing that players and parents had questions about which fees were conference rivals.

People are confused about the 1A Division I setup for area teams. People including us so-called experts at the Times-News.

Apparently, a number of coaches are in the same boat. Some didn't know which teams were in their conference, while others didn't know how the district tournament would be set up.

The confusion comes as no surprise considering how quickly the Idaho High School Activities Association approved and implemented the Class 1A split.

The topic of 1A realignment keeps cropping up, we know. But the 1A schools make up nearly half of the teams in District IV, and the changes are drastic from what everyone was accustomed to.

I spoke to this year's Snake River Conference president, Raft River High School athletic director Dennis Lee, last week and got the official word to aid in the effort to smooth this transition.

Here we go ... There are seven Class 1A Division I teams in District IV, one from District V and one from District VI, which make up the Snake River Conference. The Snake River is divided into North and South regions. The North region includes Challis, Hagerman, Lightfoot, Clatskanie and Shoshone. The South region is comprised of Castleford, Hansen, Oakley, Raft River, Sho-Ban.

When a North team plays a North team (or a South team a South team), it counts as a conference game. If a North team plays a South team, it does not count as a conference game. The conference records will determine seeding for the postseason.

Take notes, because it will be the same for boys and girls basketball.

At the end of the regular season, the fourth-seeded North team will play the fifth-seeded South team. The winner will join the other seven teams (North 1-3, South 1-4) in the eight-team Snake River Conference tournament. Volleyball will be hosted by Hansen, basketball by Shoshone.

The conference champion and conference runner-up will earn berths to the state tournament. The third-place team will face a District III team in a state play-in game. Volleyball's play-in is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 25 in Mountain Home; girls basketball Feb. 14 in Glenns Ferry; and boys basketball Feb. 28 in Glenns Ferry. In other words, 2.5 seeds could be awarded.

Hopefully this helps. If there are any questions, contact me at 735-3239 or e-mail sports@magicvalley.com. If I don't know the answer, I can find out.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3239 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

Injuries can't slow 'Cats

Filer attack overpowers Hornets

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

When an errant ball flies high into the rafters and comes down on your opponent's side of the net to score a point, you know everything is going your way.

Filer had one of those nights Monday in a 25-15, 25-12 non-conference match with Declo.

"When we hit the point where everybody's up and everybody's playing good, we are strong competitively and strong as a team," said Filer junior Krista Lewis.

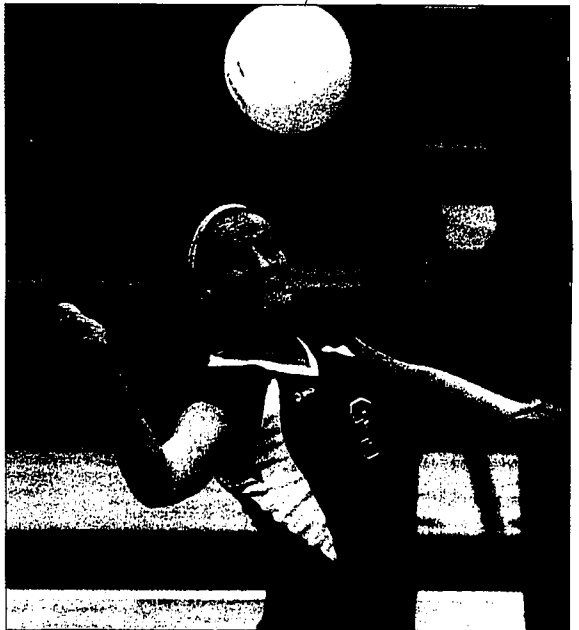
Natalie Hughes was the Wildcats' top hitter with eight kills on 11 attempts and Shelby Nutting added five kills. But it was Filer's precise passing — led by Danielle Schaaf, Katie Vierstra and Stephanie Baty — that made the difference.

"We communicated a lot and were able to read the other side of the net," said Lewis. "This year there are only three people who have played on varsity before, so right now we've learned to play as a team even though this is our first year with everybody together."

Filer recorded 15 blocks on the night and was also effective setting the ball.

"I was really pleased with our setters; they were very efficient," Filer coach Ed Richards said of Leah Schaaf and Charmaine Weatherly, who combined for 22 assists. Leah Schaaf also had 11 service points and two of Filer's six aces.

Filer has been forced to shuffle its rotation quite a bit this season due to injuries. The Wildcats' Shelby Nutting is back from her two-week absence due to a knee injury, but Filer recently lost out-



Filer's Krista Lewis goes up for a hit during Tuesday's volleyball match at Declo.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

side hitter McKenzie Jasper to a foot injury. Jasper is expected back in a few weeks.

"We have a real good team if we could just not have any more injuries," Richards said.

Declo coach Krispy Darrington was disappointed that the Hornets had a letdown after having an exceptional effort at the West Jefferson Tournament last weekend.

"We did awesome at the tournament, then we come home and it's (disappointing)," Darrington said. "Filer is really good. The girls get down on themselves for losing, but when you play a good team it's hard. By the end of the season we'll have it together."

Playing without a true setter on the team this season, the Hornets have moved one of their best hitters, Danyel Gunnell, to setter.

"For never setting before, she's doing really good for us," Darrington said. "She's good at getting to the ball and getting it where someone can hit it."

Catherine Blakeslee led Declo with seven blocks and Alli Webb earned four kills.

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-4786 or ryan.howe@magicvalley.com.

Cowboys outlast Eagles in wild, wacky game

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Terrrell Owens caught the long pass in stride, cruised into the end zone and began showing off.

With a shimmy in the direction of the Philadelphia Eagles, then some arm-flapping like he used to do when he scored for them, the final Monday night game at Texas Stadium was off to a wild start.

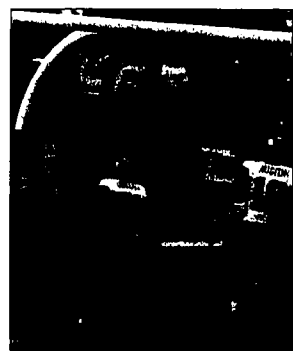
And it kept going from there. After seven lead changes, the game fittingly came to a close with a pass that included two lateral. Dallas stopped it, then walked away with a memorable

41-37 victory.

"We kept believing in each other," Cowboys coach Wade Phillips said. "Everyone said 'Hey, hang in there, we're going to come out on top,' and we did."

The wackiness included Tony Romo following one fub with another, leading to Philadelphia touchdowns 14 seconds apart; Eagles receiver DeSean Jackson losing an apparent touchdown because he flicked the ball away in celebration before he actually scored; and, ultimately, there was Donovan McNabb and Brian

Please see COWBOYS, Page D2

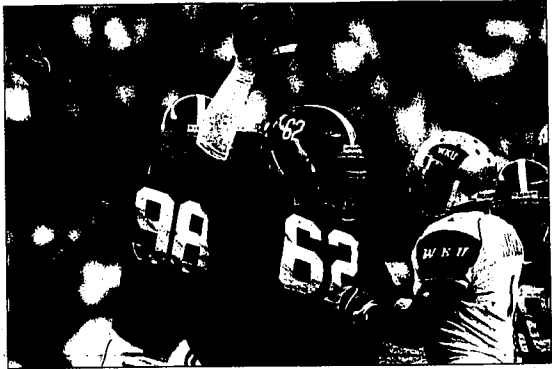


Fans cheer as Dallas Cowboys' Terrrell Owens (81) runs through the end zone on a pass from Tony Romo during the first quarter of a football game against Philadelphia Eagles Monday in Irving, Texas.

AP photo

'Bama's boys

Alabama's defense is young, but as stingy as ever



Alabama defensive lineman Terrence Cody (62) celebrates after recovering a fumble from Western Kentucky running back Marrell Booker, seen in the first half of an NCAA college football game in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Saturday. At right is Western Kentucky's Tyril Hayden.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Javier Arenas heard the skeptics who wondered about Alabama's defense before the season. All those lost stars. A shuffled line. An influx of newcomers. Surely the offense would have to shoulder most of the load, right?

On the contrary, the defense has more than done its part in the Crimson Tide's fast start, allowing only one offensive touchdown in the first three games as Alabama rose to No. 9 in the rankings. Alabama (3-0) has not endured any of the expected growing pains after losing six starters and having a seventh as a result. Linebacker Prince Hall, suspended for the first two games. A depth chart littered with freshmen and sophomores hasn't been an obvious detriment either.

So far, the Tide has actually headed out on defense leading up to Saturday's Southeastern Conference opener at Arkansas. The reasons start in the middle of the line. Junior college transfer Terrence Cody, a 300-pounder, was an instant starter at nose tackle, a key position in the Tide's 3-4 defense. He forced and recovered a fumble against Western Kentucky.

Cody has spearheaded a defense that leads the nation against the run, allowing only 43

yards a game and 1.9 yard per carry. The Tide hasn't yielded a run longer than 13 yards. The Tide hasn't filled every void. Left Alabama hasn't found a pass rusher like Wallace Gilberry and has only five sacks and two interceptions. Gilberry had 10 sacks last season.

Ducks QB out 2 to 4 weeks with knee injury

EUGENE, Ore. — Oregon quarterback Justin Roper will be out two to four weeks because of a partially torn liga-

ment in his left knee. Ducks coach Mike Bellotti said Roper injured his knee late in a 32-26 overtime victory at Purdue on Saturday and that preliminary reports indicate a partial tear of Roper's medial collateral ligament. More tests were expected on Monday.

Roper was picked to start for Oregon (3-0) in the week before the team's opener against Washington when projected starter Nate Costa injured his left knee in practice. Costa had surgery and is expected to miss the season.

The No. 17 Ducks host Boise State on Saturday. The team is expected to use backup Jeremiah Masoli and true freshman Chris Harper at quarterback.

Both Masoli and Harper have played in all three of Oregon's games this season. Masoli, a junior college transfer, has completed 16 of 28 passes for 193 yards and two TDs. Harper has run for 102 yards and two touchdowns, while completing 4 of 6 for 40 yards and a TD.

—The Associated Press



Seattle Seahawks' Logan Payne, center, is assisted by his feet after being injured against the San Francisco 49ers in the first quarter of an NFL football game Sunday in Seattle.

Seahawks lose more receivers

The Associated Press

Logan Payne is going on injured reserve because of a torn knee ligament and Seneca Wallace is out up to a month with a calf injury. They became the fifth and sixth Seahawks wide receivers injured this season. Payne is the third lost for the season, and second in the last week.

Payne started Sunday's overtime loss to San Francisco, but was hit on his right knee as he planned his leg on his only catch in the first quarter. Coach Mike Holmgren said the 2007 practice squad player has an injury to his medial collateral ligament.

Wallace was a big part of Sunday's game plan as an emergency full-in receiver. Then the backup quarterback pulled his calf muscle during pregame warmups.

Holmgren says the team will be looking to sign or possibly trade for more receivers before next Sunday's game against the also winless St. Louis Rams. "We have to go looking for some people. That's the No. 1 order of the day," Holmgren said before heading into a personnel meeting with team executives.

BSU

Continued from page D1

rhythm in the second half that we talk about this to our critics." The possessions were limited last week against Bowling Green's spread offense, an offense that tends to control the ball, an offense Oregon also runs, but better.

"Oregon doesn't give you anything easy," Petersen said. "One offense they have a great secondary. Across the board they really make you earn everything. You have to make tough catches. The ball is going to have to be put on guys' numbers. Running backs are going to have to break tackles, fall forward. Likewise, against their offense, wow, they have so much speed."

Certainly, the toughest test of the 2008 regular season awaits the Broncos this week. Oregon is a Pac-10 team playing at an erspilling home stadium, a team Petersen considers worthy of the top-10 in the nation. Petersen said the team will do a couple of things to help prepare, including practicing with amplified noise in the indoor facility and lining up defensive linemen offenses to face the offensive line a realistic appraisal of the Ducks' speed. In that environment, Petersen said his team must remain calm.

"They know how good Oregon is," Petersen said. "The main thing is to make sure these guys don't get too much anxiety up and we can play our best football. You go into Autzen stadium against a good team and all those things are jacking your anxiety level up. We gotta work hard at focusing in and playing football, just like we did the last couple weeks, even though the atmosphere is different."

The biggest difference the Broncos must adjust to on Sunday is the overall team speed of the Oregon squad.

"Every team is trying to get a team as fast as Oregon. You can't coach speed ... you either get it or you don't," Petersen said. "We just gotta play our style, let the kids know their assignments cold, so they can play as fast as they possibly can."

While BSU appears outmatched on paper, Petersen is looking at this as one more opportunity for his young team to get its mettle.

"The only way for us to get better is to go there and get that experience and learn from it, the good and the bad," Petersen said. "We are going to be tested severely at all positions this week."

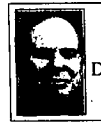
NFL referee who likes to look good looks bad in San Diego's loss

Ed Hochuli likes to look good on the job.

Before Sunday you may not have known his name, but he's instantly recognizable on the field as the guy in stripes with the bicorne that threatens to explode out of his short sleeves. In a recent interview, Hochuli said he practices announcing calls in front of a mirror so he'll look official when he gives them for real on TV.

He's apparently a fine referee, no matter what Norv Turner may believe. The NFL likes Hochuli so much that he's worked over Super Bowls, and he's developed a cult following that includes a Web site that asks the question "What Would Ed Hochuli do?"

Right now the answer to that is: Stay as far away as possible from the San Diego Chargers and their fans. It was his call, after all, that took away a near-certain win over



TM DAHLBERG

the Denver Broncos and made Turner so livid that he refused to accept the referee's admission that he blew it.

Turner's anger had subsided some by Monday, but he still seemed to be factoring charges are 0-2 only because Hochuli couldn't get it right on a call that even Denver quarterback Peyton Manning said should have gone against him.

"Anything that we talk about at anything that is discussed in terms of any of the rules or any of the calls, isn't going to change the outcome of the game," Turner said. "That game is going to be 39-

38, forever."

Forever is a long time, but Turner is right. No amount of complaining is going to change the score or the outcome, though the league did say Monday it may look into the rules after the season to try and prevent the same thing from happening again.

While the league's at it, it might also change its video companion. The Chargers lost possession on a call earlier in the game that would have surely been reversed if only the on-field video feed the referee consults in contested calls had been working.

Broncos fans, of course, aren't complaining now in the NFL, even when the latest sophisticated technology to limit them is working. On any given Sunday in any given game there's a call or two that will have players and coaches at least muttering under their breath.

Some complain a little louder,

which does little except make their wallets lighter.

Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher was hit up for \$12,500 a few years back for post-game remarks, while Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney had to pay \$25,000 after voicing his complaints publicly after a loss to Atlanta.

Turner may have to pay, too, though he might get away with it some because truth in this instance is a good defense. And it's certainly true that a referee standing about 10 feet away should be able to distinguish between a ball that comes out when a quarterback is reaching back to pass and one that comes out when his arm is moving forward.

If, not here, at up: When the ball goes backward it's a pretty good sign the arm was going that way, too. What is really interesting about this case isn't that Hochuli blew the call. It's that

In a league obsessed with using cameras and replays to eliminate human error, there was a game that was decided by human error.

That the error was made by one it best — not to mention most visible — officials merely illustrates how complex and difficult a job officiating an NFL game can be.

Officials do a decent enough job most of the time, as evidenced by the number of calls they get right at full speed, only to be backed up by the slow motion replays. But Hochuli didn't in this game, and the result was so embarrassing that NFL spokesman Greg Aiello quickly noted that he would be marked down for the call under a league evaluation system where high marks equal payoffs jobs and low marks sometimes mean dismissal.

If the league is really serious about top-quality officiating,

though, maybe it ought to start employing people to do the job full time. The NFL is the richest pro league around, with Forbes estimating last week that each team will worth a total of \$1 billion. But it is the only major professional league that uses part-time officials to call its games.

This gives the league wide flexibility in the hiring and firing of officials, and makes it less likely that they'll cause labor disruptions. But it only makes sense that someone working five days a week, 50 weeks a year, studying and practicing his craft would be that much better than someone who has to work a regular job, too.

Best of all, it would give Hochuli more time to practice in front of the mirror.

Tom Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

JENNA FRYER
NASCAR

the field when a bolt broke on his way bar. It was all Busch could do to keep his car off the wall as he struggled to make it to a lap 35 competition caution that gave his team a chance to diagnose the problem.

Repairs and a procedural penalty dropped Busch two laps off the pace, and a later accident ensued a long, miserable day for the regular-season points leader. He finished a mortifying 34th, and that cozy lead he'd taken into the Chase — he was the top seed, with as much as an 80-point cushion over most of the contenders — instantly evaporated.

Busch is now eighth in the standings and trails co-leaders Johnson and Carl Edwards by a head-banging 74 points. "It's unbelievable how fast you can fall," Busch said.

It is indeed, and it's unknown how Busch will handle the adversity.

He's not faced much of it this season, reeling off a series-high eight Cup wins and adding another 11 in the Nationwide and Trucks Series. It gave him a swaggy and air of invincibility

not lost on others.

But how he felt following Sunday's debacle is unknown. He didn't stick around to take questions, behavior many deemed unprofessional for a future champion.

Busch isn't fragile, but at 23 years old he's still learning the appropriate way to deal with the ups and downs of big-time sports. Lattin, one of his race fans, will certainly sink his title hopes, so it's critical that Busch rebound from this by the time he moves on to Dover International Speedway this weekend.

His former boss thinks Busch will bounce back.

"Kyle is mature enough to handle it," Rick Hendrick said. "He's going to drive the wheels off it at Dover. I don't think this is going to hurt him at all. It just might make him more of a bulldog."

Hendrick knows a thing or two about driver psyche, particularly after counseling Earnhardt through portions of Sunday's race.

Earnhardt drove to the front about midway through and seemed to set to contend. But when a bad set of tires cost him track position, Earnhardt appeared to unravel on the track. Hendrick quickly took the mile to settle his driver.

"You got a bad set of tires. It happens," Hendrick said. "You

can do this. Talk to everybody about what the car is doing. We can make the right adjustments."

An irritated Earnhardt wasn't convinced.

"Take it out on those guys in front of you," Hendrick advised. "Earnhardt wound up in fifth place, leaving him tied for fourth in the standings, 50 points behind the leaders. But it wasn't the win he wanted, and when he felt victory slipping away he almost let it defeat the entire effort."

Once I'm on the ledge, it's hard to get me off it," Earnhardt said. "I don't know if even Rick got what it takes to do that. I just said what I had to say to appease him, make him think I was calm."

It is getting riled up. It motivates me. I drive better when I'm ticked off, and racing usually ticks you off."

Hendrick doesn't necessarily subscribe to that theory, and he wants Earnhardt calm in the heat of the moment.

"If you let things get to you, you will not win this Chase," Hendrick said. "It's just like a basketball game. Guys lead, lead, lead and then choke. You can't choke. That's what I'm trying to get them not to do."

Jenna Fryer covers NASCAR for The Associated Press.



su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

6	2	1	8	9	3	4	1
	9			4			1
		3	1	6	7		9
			6	2		3	8
7				5			6
	8		5		7	2	
3					1		
5	2	6	9				4

V. EASY # 77

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 todays puzzle on page E-8.

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" basis only. Payment terms are a certified check or money order only. Viewing 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
218 W Washington St, Twin Falls, ID
Mar 1993 Chev CRS/4dr
1G1LT53A8P2Y06879
Twin Falls, ID
318 Idaho St
Gooding, ID
\$1334.50

VEHICLE #2
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Jesus Aguilar
4303 Tipton Ave, Bakerfield, CA
Wh 94 Geo 4 dr
1Y1SK5361R2054138
Gem State Towing
420 E. Wilson
Eden, ID
\$1925.00

VEHICLE #3
Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Brandio Harshbarger
300 4th Ave, W. Appleton, WI
All About Autos
200 E. Frontage Road, Jerome, ID
W/Wh 94 Ford F250
2FTFH2B2R2CA44307
Maxellon Repair
55 Main St, Hazelton, ID
\$680.00

Sealed Bids must be received at the Idaho State Police located at 218 West Yakima, Jerome, Idaho 83438, 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 a first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police.
Lorrie A. Olivier
Vehicle Accident/Property Person
324-6000

PUBLISH: September 9 and 16, 2008

101 Lost and Found

FOUND: rickal ball rack on Pololine Rd and Eastland. Call to identify. 733-1546.

102 Lost and Found

LOST: Comptroller on Sept 3rd. Last seen Wednesday, September 17, 2008. Buster is a neutered male, 7 years old, red and white, may be holding back home to Fair. Call 308-3066

103 Lost and Found

LOST: Dog, large white and grey mixed breed, white spot on side, 1 blue eye and 1 brown eye, has Boise tags, \$200 reward for return. Lost in Jerome area. Call 293-5591

104 Lost and Found

LOST: Yorkie, blonde reddish black, female, 15 yrs, tanny muzzle, hair large reward 734-8080 or 734-4996

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-374-7472

113 Child Care Services

ADVENTURELAND has 4 openings 12 mo and up. ICP welcome, meals incl. 208-318-1485

114 Nanny Needed

Room and board, transportation - plus salary in Twin Falls. Call 208-981-0760

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For the information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-9000

206 Drivers
DRIVER Exp coffee haulers CDL req. Western States Canada-Wagon DOE. 208-733-2979

DRIVER
Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring Bua Drivers Past Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS TOP GUN
Top Gun is seeking CDL Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical Insurance and 401K offered, vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile. Apply to: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-2515 Gladys' Medical Transportation

GENERAL
Installer for windows and replacement. Exp. Prof. Salaried DOE. Must be 21 with valid CDL. Benefits include 401K. Apply at: W/Vu Glass 1601 Overland Ave. Burley.

GENERAL
Irrigation Company in Rupert is seeking an experienced pipe fitter. Employees with irrigation experience. For information call: Arthur Dufin Irrigation 208-438-8013

DRIVERS
Self Motivated Exp. OTR Driver w/ Class A CDL needed hauling new equip. 208-324-4544

209 General
AUTOMOTIVE Kim Harsan Chevrolet is hiring a Full time Lube Technician. Mechanical knowledge. Benefits include medical and 401K. Apply at: Kim Harsan Service Department 1221 W. Main, Burley

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! ***No Sales Involved!** ***Base Pay up to \$13.00 an hour!** ***Full Paid Training!** ***Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work!** ***Shift Start Times Coincide with School Scheduling!** ***Fun, Positive Work Environment!** ***Great for First Time Job or Career!**
Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or our office at 840 Meadows Dr #12 (208) 735-6601 Walking distance from CSF

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Respective copy with remote entry fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL D&S seeking individuals coming to Idaho. Work with Hds Mon-Fri 3-6 and Sat 9-3 Fax resume to 208-733-3116

PROFESSIONAL
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting \$15.77/hr Call 208-738-8593

0215 Sales
SALES
Earn \$300-\$400 per week! Kiosk Sales! TotalMarketing Sales, Inc. Sell newspaper subscriptions to the Times-News at various locations in Twin Falls and/or Burley, or from your home. Sales experience preferred. For more information, email Laura.Stewart@magivalley.com

215 Trades
TRADES
(2) Highly Exp. Shop Fabricators DOE Call 536-8659
TRADES
Kodak Northwest to hiring for the following position in Burley: Welders-Experienced, made work. No traveling. 401K benefits. Apply in person at 1256 Parkview Ave, Burley, 438-8248 EOE

0215 Sales
SALES
Earn \$300-\$400 per week! Kiosk Sales! TotalMarketing Sales, Inc. Sell newspaper subscriptions to the Times-News at various locations in Twin Falls and/or Burley, or from your home. Sales experience preferred. For more information, email Laura.Stewart@magivalley.com

216 Trades
TRADES
(2) Highly Exp. Shop Fabricators DOE Call 536-8659
TRADES
Kodak Northwest to hiring for the following position in Burley: Welders-Experienced, made work. No traveling. 401K benefits. Apply in person at 1256 Parkview Ave, Burley, 438-8248 EOE

FIX IT
Keep the nation in peak condition. Learn to be a mechanic in the Army National Guard and receive money for college.

Fall into a great job!
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:
Full-time Cook Day/Evening
LPN/RRN - Full/Even/Day
8 or 12 hour shifts - Non-call or Part-time 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm Part-time
CNA 2pm-10pm
Registered Dietician
40 hours per week. Wage commensurate with experience and credentials. Flexible schedule. Contact Derrick Glum.
Full-time 32 hours per week, Part-time 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay and full-time includes an excellent package.
Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab
640 Filer Ave West Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8645.

MEDICAL
Are you looking for a challenging career with great rewards? Look no further... Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center is now hiring for the following positions:
-PT Transport
-PT Life Enrichment Assistant
-PT Guest Services
-FT and PT Licensed Nurses
-FT and PT Shift Restorative Nursing Assistant
-PT and FT Certified Nursing Asst. We recognize experience and our pay scale is commensurate. For more information apply in person @2303 Park Ave, Burley, ID.

TIMES-NEWS CORRESPONDENT
Times-News magivalley.com
The Times-News is currently seeking news correspondents to help assist in its coverage of events throughout the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie. Assistance is needed in all areas communities large and small. Applicants must be able to meet with us are detail-oriented, timely and eager to work with the area's top news providers. Work is contracted on a per-story and per-photo basis. Applicants must be self-driven and flexible, with the ability to consistently cover a wide range of events. Prior newspaper experience is not necessary. Interested applicants are encouraged to send a brief letter of interest and writing samples to: Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen via e-mail at elarsen@magivalley.com or by mail at P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. For more information, call Larsen at 208-735-3220.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
Times-News magivalley.com
The Times-News has an opening for a District Sales Manager in our Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring his or her skills and ideas to an entry-level management position with opportunities for advancement. This position has a strong focus on superior customer service. Responsibilities include managing youth and adult carriers, ensuring timely delivery to subscribers, sales promotions and collections. A valid driver's license and good driving record are required. The successful candidate must have strong leadership and training skills along with good organizational, time management and problem solving skills. Most computer experience is dependable and be able to work alternating weekends. The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(K) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magivalley.com. Please apply online at www.magivalley.com/workhere

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the Times-News

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• El Monte St. Twin Falls	• Stonecrest Cr. Twin Falls	• Park Ave. Twin Falls	• Duckingham Dr. Twin Falls
• El Monte St. Twin Falls	• Stonecrest Cr. Twin Falls	• Park Ave. Twin Falls	• Duckingham Dr. Twin Falls

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

• El Monte St. Twin Falls	• Stonecrest Cr. Twin Falls	• Park Ave. Twin Falls	• Duckingham Dr. Twin Falls
• El Monte St. Twin Falls	• Stonecrest Cr. Twin Falls	• Park Ave. Twin Falls	• Duckingham Dr. Twin Falls

Roadside memorials are a comfort to some, distraction to others

DEAR ABBY: I was a little disappointed in your reply to "M.I.I. in L.A." (June 22) regarding roadside memorials. I know you feel they are a gesture of respect, but really, there's a time and place for everything. Memorials belong in cemeteries, not on our roadways.

My dear father was run over by a truck and killed. I would never dream of putting up a cross as a reminder of the place where he died. That was done at the cemetery the day we laid him to rest.

We need to celebrate life, not death. By creating roadside memorials we solidify the place of death, not the life of the individual. Also, the memorial becomes a constant reminder to first responders who must pass by that place every day. I have worked with a crisis response team in my county and was told by a 19-year-old firefighter who couldn't sleep that it was because of the roadways. Why have visual reminders on the road to remind everyone of the worst day instead of the best days of the individual's life?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

comforting. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I live in Japan, and often when people die, a small statue or flowers will be placed in their memory. It serves a twofold purpose. First, to remind others how lucky they are to have loved ones, and second, it serves as a warning to others to beware of hazards.

— AMERICAN IN JAPAN DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to comment to "M.I.I. in L.A." There may not be a cemetery in which to pay your respects because some victims are cremated. Placement of the roadside memorial often reflects where the loved one spent his or her final moments. It is calming to go to the place where our loved one transitioned. I hope "M.I.I." will never be used to encounter this sad experience. — JUST A MOM

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "M.I.I." I think roadside memorials are overdue and unnecessary. If you

wish to honor someone's memory, look into the adopt-a-highway program and put the person's name up for motorists to see.

— KANSAS CITY READER DEAR ABBY: I felt the same as "M.I.I. in L.A." — until 2004, when a dear friend of mine was killed by a drunk driver. Kit was a Holy Senos of America professional on his way to do his duty for the youth of South Dakota. Kit was killed instantly, but his legacy lives on in the hearts of thousands of youths and adults who miss him to this day.

Every time I drive past his highway marker I wave to him and recite the Scout Oath, "On My Honor..."

— GRIEVING RETIRED SCOUT EXECUTIVE DEAR ABBY: You are absolutely correct that these popular passing motorists. They are often on a dangerous part of the roadway that precipitated the fatality, and people stopping to place flowers and other tributes can lead to further fatalities. Better to do your grieving in a cemetery. Best you appoint a permanent resident in one yourself — or worse, cause some other motorist to suffer the same fate. — J.K., COLUMBIA, S.C.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might be chasing elusive rainbows for the next few months — and in your heart you know there is no pot of gold. Wait until early December to make a significant decision about your relationship or investment. Anything worth having is worth waiting for, and if it isn't there in the first two weeks of December then it's not meant to be. Your love life gets a definite "thumbs up" during February and March, but don't let it go to your head in April. That is when you might experience the urge to break away or experiment with something new and unusual that could disrupt your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many of the dreams of your youth that you hold closest to your heart and don't be afraid to expand upon them to others. You may get a chance to act the part of the leader today.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): You'll draw many files with honey than vinegar. Maintain a calm manner when dealing with those in your charge and look for answers that are mutually beneficial. Be a happy part of the main team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your charms flow freely. You extract an aura of tranquility that attracts others. You may sell something that is just snake oil with a friendly grin, but won't take unfair advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let your intuitions be your guide. Your perceptions of people's motives are sharper than usual and this can give you the insight to see solutions to the darkest matters. Stand by your decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Air out the dirty laundry. Discussing problems with friends and colleagues who will be receptive to your ideas and try to reach a joint solution. Maintain a positive outlook, rather than letting worries beat you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business should come before pleasure. You'll be nearing the completion of the deal, but must remain patient. Let a task or transaction complete itself naturally because you won't be able to force it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a friend or colleague along to share your travels, triumphs, joys or jobs. You may need a solid shoulder to lean on or trustworthy advice when making a significant decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share and share alike. Be generous with your companions and give openly when it is in need. You can't give away more than you have, but you can give wisdom and assurances that are priceless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to stop dragging your feet and get down to business. This may be the perfect time to work out certain sticky details that will help you finish an important task, what needs fixing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a peacemaker. Cheer up the room with a song or a joke and find common ground between opposing factions. Take criticisms to heart and don't be afraid to offer your own while people are open to suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Out of sight is not necessarily out of mind. Discuss your problems openly rather than pushing them to the back burner. A friend may provide you with a beneficial answer that you've overlooked.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. Anxieties might have a cure at your wit's end and but a day of ease and relaxation will help you regain focus and move forward. Romantic interludes are possible.

Clinton responded that Americans "want me to go on." House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, responding to a report in an internet publication, Salon Magazine, admitted to "indiscretions" with a woman in the 1960s at a time when both were married.

Five years ago, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards formally launched his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Actor-singer Sheb Wooley died in Nashville, Tenn., at age 82.

One year ago: A deadly shooting in Baghdad involving the U.S. security firm Blackwater USA left 17 Iraqi civilians dead. A One-Two-Goo Airlines passenger plane crashed on the island of Phuket, Thailand, killing 89 people. O.J. Simpson was arrested in the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors in Las Vegas. The Phoenix Mercury beat the Detroit Shock 106-92 to win their first WNBA title. "The Sopranos" claimed its final Emmy award as best dramatic series; "30 Rock" won best comedy series.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 2008. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Sept. 16, 1908, General Motors was formed in Flint, Mich., by William Durant.

On this date: In 1498, Tomas de Torquemada, notorious for his role in the Spanish Inquisition, died in Avila, Spain.

In 1910, Mexico began its successful revolt against Spanish rule.

In 1952, more than 100,000 settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the "Cherokee Strip."

In 1919, the American Legion was formally chartered by an act of Congress.

In 1940, President Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act. This set up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history. Samuel T. Rayburn of Texas was elected Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

See what's new at www.magicvalleyrealty.com

Trades

TRADES
Mechanic needed for Construction Equip. and Trucks. Diesel engine and hydraulics experience necessary. Bonells. Solid work.
Call 208-773-3003 or 800-301-6549 or email twosales@cabellone.net

Homes For Sale

BURLEY INVESTORS WANTED
Great fixer upper, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, potential. Priced to sell at \$35,122. Please call toll free 1-888-379-2516.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keener

FINANCIAL

300

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages or Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation estimate. (208)733-3821

EDUCATION

400

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the magazine. Call Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext 2

REAL ESTATE

500

BURLEY

BURLEY For Everyone
This 3,971 sq ft home is a must see! Has 6 bedrooms, 2 baths plus possible extra bedroom/office. Ultimate dream kitchen with oak cabinets, extra family room and bonus room. Extra large vinyl fenced and a great place for the kids to play and/or grow a big garden! Also includes great detached garage/shop. Owner will consider lease purchase. \$199,900. #T10688

DRACO INVESTMENT

Advantage 1 Realty

BURLEY SE

BURLEY SE
Summer from a Shady Palio! Inside is an ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a custom laundry center. SE BURLEY home has vinyl siding and a privacy fence. Call today. \$155,000. #107200. Call Sheila Adams 208-878-2121 Century 21

400 Instruction

500

Homes For Sale

502
FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, finished, large patio, auto sprinklers, new counter tops, new gas cabinets, and new AC. \$114,900. 539-7900. 208-731-8531

Homes For Sale

502
Interested in a \$7500 tax credit? If you buy a home's Call now for details. Nadra T31-6368. 603-496-7100 or 603-496-7109 (facebook.com/502T31)

PAUL

All One Level - 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths with a fireplace. All brick, with a newer roof covered patio, and large fenced back yard. Good location. Won't last long! #107336. Call Powlson Realty 208-678-5777

PAUL

LOOKING FOR THE PRIVACY OF THE COUNTRY? This 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home may be it. The home sits on 3.97 irrigated acres and is in great shape with a little extra to make it as clean as a whistle. The large beautiful yard with mature fruit trees, a slip and outbuilding make it a great property and a must see. ML5470474. For a showing or more information Call Melody Evans 208-431-8884. Curtis Hirsh Realty

BURLEY

BURLEY
Newly Remodeled! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a full acre site just minutes from town. Clean fresh interior with a great floor plan. \$111,000. #107252. Mike Atchley 208-431-4856 Bo Fi 208-670-4456 Westara

BURLEY

BURLEY
Woodworker, Mechanic or Puttler's Dream Storage and workshop garage besides 3 bedrooms. Burley home on acreage with trees, deck, and a hot pond! Minutes from town \$135,000. #107053. Call Sheila Adams 208-878-2121 Century 21

BURLEY

BURLEY
3 bdrm, 1 bath in park. Only \$42,500! Call Joe at Carey and Adams 208-678-9400. Ms SR107453

BURLEY

BURLEY 842
Burton Ave. 3 bdrm 1 bath, dbl lot for sale, lease/well septic, shop, both, pasture, water shares. \$405,000. Call For ad at a new roof. 208-782-0932

BURLEY

All Brick Country Home
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new vinyl windows, small orchard, and barn. All situated on 6.5 acres. Call today! #106101. Call Powlson Realty 208-678-5777

JEROME

JEROME
Elegant home in Magic Valley; elegant home on Jerome Golf Course, 3 ponds w/large waterfall, 2100 sq. ft. Huge great room, and beautiful large granite kitchen, 3 bedrooms & baths. Finishes. 4 minutes to Twin Falls and chance of \$259,000. 102 Country Club Dr. 208-234-8416 or 208-861-1604

MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE

Let us show you our many fine listings in all price ranges. SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN THE REAL ESTATE MAGAZINE 824-4781

Homes For Sale

BURLEY
New Construction - In New Sub! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement is currently under construction in Glade Park Sub! located in South East Burley, if you are now you can call make color selections. Call Bob Jones at 208-643-5825, Keyesville Idaho.

PAUL
All One Level 3 bdrm, 1.056 sq ft, home. Metal roof, new carpet, new floor coverings, wonderful shade trees, fenced back yard. #107435. Call Carrie today! 208-312-3121 Century 21

BURLEY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 car garage, deck and carport. Charming house with a great character. \$148,999. MUST SELL 539-1848. Are you planning a move? Consider all you can get in the right location to find the home of your dreams. 733-0931

WESTARA
FILER 8.80 acres. Nice building site. Hot well septic, shop, both, pasture, water shares. \$405,000.

BURLEY
2 acres on Washington Street South, 2044 sq. ft. Utilities easily accessible, high traffic street. \$155,000. End of cul-de-sac building lot, .31 acre, just off Eastland North, Grand Island. Subd. \$98,500. Call Mark 308-3030

JEROME
Elegant home in Magic Valley; elegant home on Jerome Golf Course, 3 ponds w/large waterfall, 2100 sq. ft. Huge great room, and beautiful large granite kitchen, 3 bedrooms & baths. Finishes. 4 minutes to Twin Falls and chance of \$259,000. 102 Country Club Dr. 208-234-8416 or 208-861-1604



Is the stuff at your house piling up?

TIME TO GET ORGANIZED

Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES
10 DAYS \$21

5 LINES
10 DAYS \$17

5 LINES
10 DAYS \$12

For items \$1500 or less.

For items \$1000 or less.

For items \$500 or less.

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2
magvalley.com

Sudoku Answers:

6	2	1	7	8	9	3	5	4
8	9	7	3	4	5	6	2	1
4	5	3	1	2	6	9	7	8
2	1	5	8	6	4	7	3	9
9	4	6	2	7	3	8	1	5
7	3	8	9	5	1	4	2	6
1	8	4	5	3	7	2	9	6
3	6	9	4	1	2	5	8	7
5	7	2	6	9	8	1	4	3

1008 SUVs

FORD '02 Explorer, 69K miles, 4x4, PW, AC, automatic, only \$9,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee 4x4, CD, cruise, power, W/LAWD, Stock # 6249628D.

LITHIA
Chevrolet Jeep Truck
Call 208-733-8778

1008 SUVs

GMC '02 Yukon SLT, leather, 3rd seat, \$15,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

JEEP '06 Wrangler, 4 cyl, 5 speed, sport top, lifted winch and 33" tires, new wheels, \$9,500 Call 731-6770

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

KIA '06 Sportage, \$5,995. Stock #986

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

JEEP '08 Grand Cherokee, 4x4, leather, 3rd seat, \$15,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

GMC '08 Yukon SLT, leather, 3rd seat, \$15,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

MITSUBISHI '07 Endeavor SUV, all wheel drive, power windows/locks, A/C, FMCD, alloy wheels, low miles, certified. Now \$2099. #2054

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

HONDA '03 Pilot, 69K miles, AWD, PW, PL, CD, cruise, 3rd seat, \$14,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

NISSAN '07 Pathfinder, 4x4, CD, cruise, 3rd seat, alloy wheels, stock #7C60490D \$18,499.

LITHIA
Chevrolet Jeep Truck
Call 208-733-8778

1008 SUVs

ISUZU '99 Trooper, CD, automatic, \$8,995. Stock #958

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

SUZUKI '07 XL7, 4x4, V6, automatic, air, CD, power windows/locks, cruise, 3rd seat, \$16,995. Stock # 76118514

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, V6, loaded, alloy wheels, power windows/locks, AM/FM CD, local trade. Now \$6996. #3034A

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

SUZUKI '07 XL7, leather, AC, PW, PL, AWD, 24K miles, \$16,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

JEEP '06 Wrangler Sport, hardtop top, 4.0L, 5 speed, 80K miles, excellent condition, \$11,800 call. #208-420-2149

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

FORD '03 Winch LX, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$9960. #110922A

MIDDLEAUFF
Call 208-733-7700

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '03 Durango, AWD, loaded, runs excellent. \$7950. Call 420-6722

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CADILLAC '95, Deville Sedan, 85,200 actual miles, exc cond, good mpg. Never been smoked in. \$6900 offer. Call for details 643-8032

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

BUICK '92 Regal, 5800, Call 208-734-4723

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '91 Corvette Coupe, red with black interior, V8, less than 61,000 miles. Factory CD and cassette. New tires. Removable top. 28mpg highway. \$12,750 or best offer. Call 837-4325 or if no answer 536-388-1113. #116,500.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

DODGE '99 Intrepid ES, V6, leather air CD sun roof, 78,000 miles. Call 734-8283 or 308-0676.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

MAZDA '07 626, PW, PL, power seat, leather, sunroof, AC. Now \$4995. #150158

MIDDLEAUFF
Call 208-733-7700

1010 Autos

NISSAN '95 Maxima low cold AC, AT, runs and drives good, good mpg \$3300. 420-8722

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

FORD '05 Freestar, van, only 25K miles, very clean, AC, CD, power windows, locks, only \$11,900.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CARS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all models, makes and years. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '00 Corvette convertible, 6 spd, in dash DVD, power everything, leather. \$21,900. 324-0069

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHRYSLER '00 Cirrus LX, 24 valve V6, auto, power windows/locks, alloy wheels, leather, certified. Now \$7999. #2059

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '05 Mustang, Ford V6 Mustang, Coupe, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cruise. Now \$13,103. #5718152A

MIDDLEAUFF
Call 208-736-2480

1010 Autos

Mercury '04 Sable LS, 24 valve V6, auto, power windows/locks, alloy wheels, leather, certified. Now \$7999. #2059

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

SUBARU '08 DL Wagon, all new clutch, timing belt, \$20,000. Call 208-308-7424

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

WANTED BUY! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buy all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '00 Corvette convertible, 6 spd, in dash DVD, power everything, leather. \$21,900. 324-0069

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHRYSLER '00 Cirrus LX, 24 valve V6, auto, power windows/locks, alloy wheels, leather, certified. Now \$7999. #2059

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '05 Mustang, Ford V6 Mustang, Coupe, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cruise. Now \$13,103. #5718152A

MIDDLEAUFF
Call 208-736-2480

1010 Autos

Mercury '04 Sable LS, 24 valve V6, auto, power windows/locks, alloy wheels, leather, certified. Now \$7999. #2059

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

TOYOTA '05 Avalon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, great mpg, runs great! Call Sterling @ 293-1258

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

ALL VANS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '05 Venture LS van, 8 passenger, V6, automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, 9995. Stock #5D140277

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

PLYMOUTH '99 Voyager, 6 cyl, AT, 100K miles, AC, cruise, AWD, AM, AL, remote keyless entry, 3.9 liter, green w/gray interior, runs great \$4800

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '03 Impala LS automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, CD. \$8400. Stock #91114

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '05 Taurus, 56K miles, CD, PW, PL, AC, cruise, only \$9950

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

TOYOTA '97 Corolla, 4 cyl, 5 spd, great mpg, runs great! Call Sterling @ 293-1258

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

WANTED BUY! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buy all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '03 Impala LS automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, CD. \$8400. Stock #91114

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '05 Taurus, 56K miles, CD, PW, PL, AC, cruise, only \$9950

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Volvo '94 940, great run, roof rack, Good gas mileage \$2000. 3200-2600.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

WANTED BUY! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buy all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '03 Impala LS automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, CD. \$8400. Stock #91114

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '05 Taurus, 56K miles, CD, PW, PL, AC, cruise, only \$9950

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Volvo '94 940, great run, roof rack, Good gas mileage \$2000. 3200-2600.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

WANTED BUY! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buy all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '03 Impala LS automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, CD. \$8400. Stock #91114

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

FORD '05 Taurus, 56K miles, CD, PW, PL, AC, cruise, only \$9950

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Mercury '08 Cougar, 9995. Stock #201H

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

Volvo '94 940, great run, roof rack, Good gas mileage \$2000. 3200-2600.

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1009 Vans and Buses

WANTED BUY! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buy all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CHEVY '03 Impala LS automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, CD. \$8400. Stock #91114

Assist AUTO BROKFRACZ
275 S. Idaho St.
Wendell