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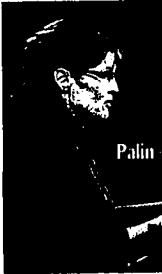
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VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Palin, Biden spar on Iraq, economy



By Jim Kuhnhen
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin accused Barack Obama of voting against funding for U.S. troops in combat Thursday night in their much-anticipated campaign debate and chastised his Democratic running mate, Joe Biden, for defending the move, "especially with your son in the National Guard" and headed for Iraq.

John McCain voted

against funding for the troops," as well, Biden countered, adding that the Republican presidential candidate had been "dead wrong on the fundamental issues relating to the conduct of the war."

Biden did not immediately reply to Palin's mention of his son, Beau, the Delaware attorney general, who is scheduled to fly to Iraq with his National Guard unit on Friday.

Palin has a young son who is in Iraq with the Alaska National Guard, although she did not

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refer to it.

The exchange over Iraq was easily the most personal, and among the most pointed, as the two running mates debated across 90 minutes on a stage at Washington University.

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Biden

Shoshone School District floats \$7.5M bond proposal

By Ben Bolkin
Times-News writer

With enrollment growing, Shoshone School District is floating a \$7.5 million bond issue proposal to voters on Nov. 4.

If approved, the bond will cover the cost of improvements and expansions to the district's school building, which serves students from kindergarten through high school. Now, the school — which opened in 1998 — is at capacity with about 600 students. The improvements from the bond issue would give the building room for growth and a capacity of 850 students, said Superintendent Mel Wiseman, adding that all the improvements would be used right away.

"We'll fill all the rooms," he said. "They won't be at capacity, but what we're putting in will be used."

Wiseman has seen enrollment grow at the district since 2004 from 506 students to 600-plus.

The improvements also will provide the space needed for the school's students to stay more within their age groups. There are three separate wings in the building for the junior high, high school and elementary students.

"We think we've come up with a plan," Wiseman said.

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T.F. P&Z signs off on sign ordinance

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday recommended the City Council adopt a proposed sign ordinance, but suggested making 14 amendments to the 31-page document.

After two years of planning, the city of Twin Falls recently completed a new sign ordinance, a comprehensive document designed to classify all types of signs that are — or could be — found in Twin Falls.

The idea behind the revisions is to fix existing sign code, which officials say is incomplete; there are signs unregulated by city code; vagueness to how long certain signs can be displayed; and varying degrees of restrictions.

The commission spent about four hours over three days discussing the ordinance. The commission voted 7-0.

Among the recommendations, according to the city:

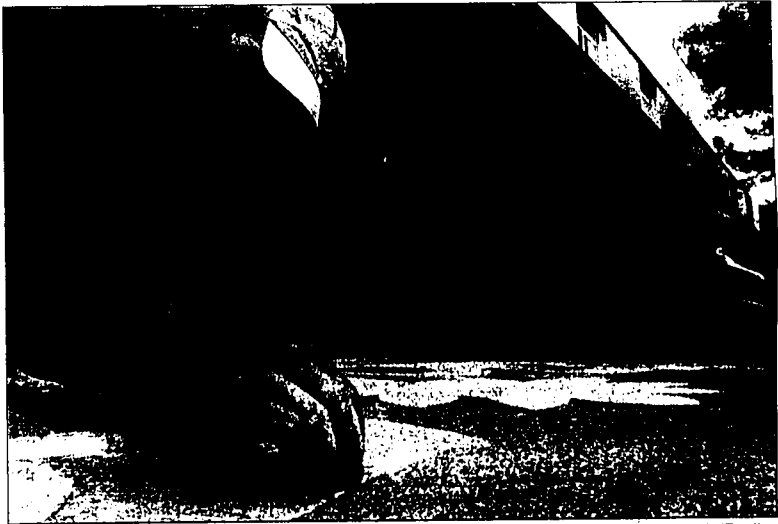
- Message center signs must be spaced apart by a 400-foot radius — an existing sign code provision that the nine-member sign committee had removed for the revised code.
- Wall signage is limited to 250 square feet.
- The size of a real estate sign or home improvement sign is increased from six feet to nine feet.
- The number of days that inflatable signs can be in place changed from six 15-day periods to three 15-day periods.
- The period banner signs can be displayed was also shortened.

The ordinance now heads to the City Council, although it's unclear when that will be. The council can accept, reject or modify the recommendations.

The code focuses on two things —

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FINAL TOUCHES



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jesse Pearson, 20, fills in the final touches of his portion of a chalk mural that he helped create Thursday afternoon during the Main Avenue Chalk Walk in Twin Falls. The annual event is part of Oktoberfest and event winners will be announced today. Pearson's parents — John and Sisxy — are also adding to the mural at right. "It's a family thing," says Sisxy adding that all seven members of the Pearson family participated in the mural creation.

For a description of Oktoberfest activities and a schedule for the weekend, see the Entertainment section, page A1.

Out with the old ... and in the with more demure

U of I to unveil new cheerleader outfits

By Nicholas K. Carrasco
Associated Press writer

University of Idaho cheerleaders will unveil their new, more demure, uniforms at the home football game Saturday against Nevada.

Complaints that the previous uniforms were too short and revealing prompted the change.

Shelly Robson, adviser to the school's Spirit Squad, said the new uniforms better represent the university in Moscow, about 80 miles southeast of Spokane, Wash.

"As a public institution, we are responsive to the community that supports us and we are stewards of our image," Robson said. "The old uniforms were not appropriate for or reflective of Idaho."

The original outfits, first worn during the Sept. 6 game against Idaho State, were shiny and featured halter tops and very short

black skirts with white trim. They were similar to what NFL cheerleaders might wear, and cost \$4,200 to equip the 19 women on the squad.

Some spectators complained about their being too skimpy, although others liked them, said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman has said.

Cassie Helm of Liberty Lake, Wash., the cheerleader coach who was responsible for the uniforms, said they were intended to promote physical fitness, but the resigned after the clothing was criticized.

The cheerleaders then worked the Sept. 13 game against Western Michigan wearing black volleyball shorts and football jerseys.

The new two-piece uniforms are primarily black with silver accents. The tops are also a halter-style with silver accents and a silver "I" on the chest; the skirts are black with a wide silver band along the bottom, but are about 6 inches longer than the earlier versions.

They cost a total of \$2,200, raised from private donors, and were to arrive from the maker today.



University of Idaho cheerleaders are shown in their old uniforms that were banned.

Photo courtesy of The Argonaut

the school said.

Cheerleaders have declined interviews since shortly after the complaints were made. In a news release, Spirit Squad member and new coach Jessica Gudgeal said the team made the change to deflect attention from its outfits and place it back on the football team.

Unfortunately, Idaho (1-1) has lost three straight in yet another losing campaign.

"We invite our fans and critics alike to join us with a sportsmanlike approach to these events," Gudgeal said. "The old uniforms simply didn't work out. It's time now for everyone to let us get back to what we do, which is to be strong, effective representatives of the University of Idaho."

Gudgeal said Spirit Squad members were consulted about the new uniforms and approved of them.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today



• If it's October, it must be Oktoberfest in Twin Falls. Festivities include craft and food vendors along Main Avenue, kids' carnival, Dutch oven cook-off, pumpkin carving contest, car show and entertainment. Events start at 10 a.m. with live music from 7 to 9 p.m. At 9 p.m., festivities move to the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's

Bakery on Shoshone Street. Tomorrow, the fun goes from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. • Say yaho with western swing music by Cowboy Country from 6 to 9 p.m. at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. It's free. • Shop and eat at the United Methodist Women's annual fall luncheon and baked food and crafts sale

from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with soup and salads luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert. Lunch is freewill donation.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
First Fridays, live western swing music by Cowboy Country, Eric Etteswold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.
Live music by Crossfire, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Fountain on Main, downtown Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, www.twinfallsid.org or 733-3974.
Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft multi-gallery opening reception, with new work by members in the Full Moon Gallery and an exhibit of new work by Twin Falls artist, Barbara Jensen Koch, in La Galena Pequeno, 7 to 9 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, no cost, open to the public, www.magicvalleyartsouncil.org.
Full Moon Gallery's second annual Y'Art Sale, reasonably priced original artwork, prints or pottery by gallery artists, 7 to 9 p.m., 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, www.magicvalleyartsouncil.org.
Gallery walk, with new exhibit of mixed media by Stephanie Wright and continued exhibit by Rupert artist David Mensing, Jensen Jewelers Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave. E., until 9 p.m., no cost, open to the public, www.jensenjewelers.com/RingmakersGallery.php.
"What About Me?", a TV/film mosaic of multicultural wisdom and music, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Recital Room No. 119, Twin Falls, \$10 for adults, \$7 for C.S.I. students, \$1 per ticket donated to Magic Valley Arts Council, (208) 736-1882 or (208) 731-3895.
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, 52, donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
First Friday Dinner a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Hall at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation \$14, \$12 seniors and \$6 children, (208) 352-4266 or 308-5051.

CHURCH EVENTS
United Methodist Women's annual fall luncheon and baked food and crafts sale, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with soup and salads luncheon at 11:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, lunch: freewill donation, 436-3354.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

EXHIBITS
Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY
Kimberly Nurseries Pumpkin Patch, activities for children include straw pyramid, slide, straw maze, obstacle course, train rides and other games, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily except Sunday, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., no cost; pumpkins for sale, large groups welcome with prior reservations, 733-2717.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS
Oktoberfest, includes craft and food vendors

along Main Avenue, kids carnival, Dutch-oven cooking, pumpkin carving contest, car show, music and entertainment on Main Avenue and in the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's, historic downtown Twin Falls, 734-8592.

GOVERNMENT
Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS
College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus Gym, CSI gym, Gooding 1508 gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic Gym and Shoshone High (all gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Kids Fitness Fun Camp, fitness activities, games, nutrition classes, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (ages 9-13), Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Filmore, Jerome, 58, 324-3389.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailley, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

LIBRARY
Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.
Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS
Faulstich Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; Rock Entertainment Show: "Anthems of Oklahoma Delight," 8:15 p.m., \$4.50, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

SCHOOLS
No school for students of Cassia County School District; teachers in inservice training, bristobruce@hotmail.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Pepcorn found guilty of sex crimes

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

In the end, a Twin Falls jury found an ex-teacher guilty of sex crimes against children in his family, authorities confirmed Thursday night. Jurors spent Thursday afternoon considering if James Pepcorn, 69, committed rape, lewd conduct with children and child sex abuse. As Thursday wound down, jurors still hadn't reached a clincher in the case. But once the work day ended they found Pep-corn guilty on all charges and was whisked off to the Mini-

Cassia Crim-inal Justice Center, authorities from Cassia County and Twin Falls County confirmed. Lawyers wrapped up their arguments in the morning, and jurors were excused by noontime to deliberate. Charges against Pepcorn, of Rupert, stemmed from incidents that allegedly happened between 1992 and 1995, involving two of his now-adult female family members. He took the stand on Wednesday and admitted to molesting other children in his family years before due to a hyperactive sex drive. But he

said he stopped in the 1970s. Prosecutors said Pepcorn was selectively sincere in his testimony. Pepcorn was hired by the Cassia County School District, in 1966, taught at Burley High School for six years, and retired as a science teacher in 1994 from Burley Junior High School. Prosecutors don't assert he molested students. Pepcorn said he didn't tell schools about his history of molesting children. Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3389 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

Debate

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They also clashed over energy, the economy, global warming and more in their only debate, with little more than one month remaining in the campaign and McCain struggling to regain his footing.

"Another story there. Anyone I think you can cut off funding for the troops after promising not to — that's another story," — Sara Palin on Barack Obama funding troops

"If you don't understand what the cause is, it's virtually impossible to come up with a solution." — Joe Biden on climate change

Republican officials disclosed earlier in the day that he was conceding the battleground state of Michigan to Obama. The state voted Democratic last year, but McCain had spent millions trying to place it in his column. Biden was scathing in his criticism of McCain's position on the Iraq war, calling him the "old man" that he refused to accept a timeline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. But Palin countered that a timetable was tantamount to "a white flag of surrender in Iraq," and at a moment when victory was within sight.

She also said Biden had once supported McCain's view of the war, and noted that he had once said of Obama that he wasn't ready to be commander in chief — "and I know again that you opposed the move that he made to try to cut off funding for the troops and I respect you for that."

"I don't know how you can defend that position now but — I know what you know, especially with your son in the National Guard." As for Obama, she said, "Another story there. Anyone I think who can cut off funding for the troops after promising not to — that's another story." Biden's reply was in clipped tones. "John McCain voted to cut off funding for the troops. Let me say that again. John McCain voted against an amendment containing \$1 billion, 600 million dollars" for protective equipment that "protecting the governor's son and, pray God, my son and a lot of other sons and daughters. He voted against it." Palin, who has been governor of her state less than two years, was under intense pres-

sure to demonstrate a strong grasp of the issues as she stepped onto the stage. Bills show the public has become increasingly skeptical of her readiness for high public office. As is her custom on the campaign, she spoke in familiar terms, saying "betcha" rather than "bet you" and "gonna" rather than "going to." She also spoke to the home folks. "Here's a shout-out to third graders at Gladys Wood Elementary School in Alaska: She said they would all receive extra credit for watching the debate. "Can I call you Joe?" she asked Biden as they shook hands before taking their places behind identical lecterns. The readily agreed she could — and she used it to effect more than an hour later. "If it ain't so, Joe," she said, she smugly criticized him a one point for focusing his comments on the Bush administration rather than the future.

She made only one obvious stumble, when she twice referred to the top U.S. general in Afghanistan as "Gen. McClellan." In fact, his name is David McKiernan. Biden's burden was not nearly as fundamental. Although he has long had a reputation for long-windedness, he is a veteran of more than 35 years in the Senate, with a strong knowledge of foreign policy as well as domestic issues. For much of the evening, the debate unfolded in tradi-

tional vice presidential fashion — the running mates praising their own presidential candidate and denigrating the other. Palin said Obama had voted to raise taxes 14 times — an allegation that Biden disputed and then countered. By the same reckoning, he said, McCain voted "477 times to raise taxes." They clashed over energy policy, as well, when Palin said Obama's vote for a Bush administration-backed bill granted breaks to the oil industry. By contrast, she said that as governor, she had stood up to the same industry, and that McCain had voted against the bill Obama supported. Biden said that in the past decade, McCain had funded "20 times as many alternative energy sources and think, I guess, the only answer is a drill, drill, drill." "The chart is, drilled, baby drilled," Palin countered quickly, unwilling to yield to Biden on that issue — or any other. On the environment, Palin declined to attribute the cause of climate change to man-made activities alone. "There is something to be said also for man's activities, but also for the cyclical temperature changes on our planet," she said, adding that she didn't want to argue about the weather. Biden said the cause was clearly man-made, and added, "If you don't understand what the cause is, it's virtually impossible to come up with a solution."

Ordinance

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signs requiring permits and those that don't. Currently, the ability to use a sign usually requires a permit, but there are many that don't and the new code simply fills in the gaps. It also includes provisions for sizes, the number of signs a business can use, and time limits. P and Z Commission Chairman Carl Younklin said Thursday the draft is a good

document that puts a complicated web of sign rules in order. "The whole purpose of the sign code is to manage signs correctly," Younklin said. "You drive down Blue Lakes Boulevard ... it could look like the Las Vegas strip if it weren't for the sign code. Anyone was allowed to put up whatever they wanted at whatever height with flashing neon light bulbs — gosh I'd look like a mess."

Sign regulations affect most commercial properties, and even business in town would fall under at least one facet of the code. Freestanding signs include large signs supported by poles advertising businesses along roads — a common sight on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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Bond

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On the elementary wing of the building, the district would add about 11,000 square-feet with nine more rooms which would be used for classroom space and a music room. Right now, there's one music room shared by elementary and secondary students. Now, the school's gymnasium is a combination cafe-

ria and gym and school officials want to turn that space into a full-time cafeteria. The school also wants to add a multipurpose room that can be used for a gym and performing arts. The existing library would become an elementary library and computer lab, and secondary students would get a separate library as part of the plan. The bond's money would

also allow the district to create a spot for the buses to pick up elementary students closer to their classrooms. Students in all grades currently are dropped off at the same entrance. Wiseman said the school board wanted to have the bond election on Nov. 4 to get plenty of community input

when voters already are at the polls. If the bond passes, Wiseman anticipates that the improvements will be finished by the end of the 2010-2011 school year. Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

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Blaine Co. sheriff: England faces Femling in replay of '04

By Nata Poppino
Times-News writer



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England



Femling

It may be 21 years later, but Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling still campaigns as he always has, he said — by talking it to the people.

You still get out there, show people you want this job," he said.

Four years after Halley Police Lt. Steve England lost Femling in the Republican primary, England is again challenging Femling, this time as an independent in the main election. Femling, 51, is seeking four more years as the lead law enforcement official in the county, a job that will pay \$88,000 this next year. The position oversees close to 60 employees.

It's a challenge taking on someone who's been in the position that long, England said. But he said he thinks voters will appreciate his fresh take on things, and that he can bring an energy to the job that may be missing now.

England, 33, only received 27 percent of the vote in the 2004 primary and said he was mainly looking to get his name out. Now, the former Navy electrician said he's gotten four more years of experience with the Halley Police, serving as a patrol officer, school resource officer and now night-shift lieutenant.

England said he switched his affiliation because he believes the sheriff should be a nonpartisan job. But he also acknowledged the move keeps him out of the Republican primary and jumps him straight to the main election.

His campaign, he said, is focusing on four main issues: turnover, partnering with other emergency services agencies, improving patrol coverage in the south end of the county and upgrading

salaries, training and equipment for the department.

Recent turnover in particular is a sign that administrative changes are needed, England said. Training new officers over and over means county residents don't get to know them, he said. And officer shortages mean the department has had gaps in its active patrols for "quite a few nights" recently.

The problem seems to be respect, he said, judging by what he's heard from people who left.

"They don't feel like their input's valued," he said.

That causes more problems, he said, at a time when the county is seeing more felonies and violent crimes. Curbing that rise will require the sheriff to work with other law enforcement heads in the county to be "more proactive" about drugs, for example.

England would like to see the return of the county's K-9 drug dog program, as well as more full-time narcotics detectives and other improvements. But things aren't as bad as England would like to think, Femling said.

Femling already has a couple of people working drug cases fulltime, he said. And the county's had a drug dog for years, he said — though the dog currently named on the department's Web site was given to the Rigby Police Department in July, according to the latter's site.

The drug problem, Femling said, is bigger than a K-9 program.

"We often the drug task force here, and we have been breaking up drug rings," he said. "You don't do that with a dog."

His department, he said, is taking other steps to fight drugs, including youth programs and programming for inmates at the county's new jail facility. Another effort targets the Latino community.

Femling said the jail is another sign of his department's health.

England agreed that inmates needed a new facility, but questioned the design of the administrative offices and said many parts of the jail — but not the cell areas — were overdone.

"That's all he can talk about, I guess," Femling said.

While four patrolmen have left the department, Femling said he hasn't experienced much turnover for a long time. And he brushed aside suggestions that administration was an issue, saying instead that the problem came down to money. The deputies left, he said, because other counties offer better pay and because they can't afford to live in Blaine County.

Affordable housing, in fact, will be a big focus of his for the next couple of years, he said.

"If you spend \$100,000 on a college degree, you're going to want to buy a house one day," he said.

Private firm continues to be issue for Femling

By Nata Poppino
Times-News writer

One issue in particular has haunted Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling since 1996: his involvement in a company providing jail management and design services to counties across Idaho.

Femling helped form Rocky Mountain Corrections in 1996 when he thought Idaho's term limits law would put him out of a job, he said. Critics have latched on to it ever since, questioning his role as a possible conflict of interest, among other charges.

In this election, challenger Steve England said he's concerned that the outside job places more stress on Femling than he should have. Company business takes away from time spent performing the sheriff's duties, England said. He also worried that classes and training provided to Femling through the county also benefit his business.

"If you're at a meeting in north Idaho or eastern Idaho, obviously you're not

able to give a lot of your time," England said.

Though Femling is currently listed as director of the company by the Idaho Secretary of State's office, he insisted he's simply a shareholder and hasn't really done any consulting work for a couple of years. Prior to 2005, he was listed as vice president.

"I don't go out and work," he said. "(England's assertion is) just not true."

While a quick Internet search of county commission minutes shows Femling's RMC work has dropped off, he has still remained somewhat active with the group. Just between 2005 and 2008, he has made presentations to commissioners in Power, Canyon

and Elmore counties — including several visits to the latter. He also appeared at an April 2008 state Board of Correction meeting, explaining to the board what services RMC could offer it.

The search did not include any counties or state organizations whose full records are not online or easily accessible through a search engine.

In 2001, Bill Lynn, then-president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, told the *Times-News* that he didn't see the matter causing conflicts unless Femling worked for RMC on Blaine County time.

The company had no role in building Blaine County's new jail facility, which was approved by county voters and opened this year.

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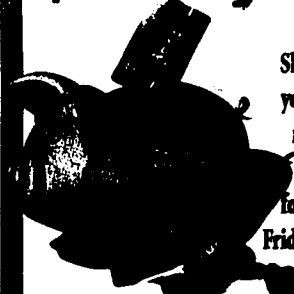
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PUC seeks to lower energy costs

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is directing state energy utilities to participate in workshops this month aimed at making energy more affordable in the state.

Gas could discuss payment plans and assistance, customer conservation, removing barriers to service and other issues at the events, set for Oct. 14 and 22 in Boise. Customers are also invited to participate.

The PUC cited fixed or flag-ging incomes and the possibility that more customers will be unable to pay their bills in their order creating the workshops. PUC staff will submit a final report with recommendations by Dec. 30.

For more: 800-432-0369.

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The Adventure Begins October 5th

T.F. police continue to probe baby death

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls police are still scrutinizing Wednesday's death of a 16-month-old baby. The child was taken alive on Wednesday morning to an area hospital for reasons authorities aren't disclosing. He died there on the same day and on Thursday underwent an autopsy, police said. Preliminary results won't be ready for at least three days, and authorities have said they have outstanding questions about the baby's death.

"We are continuing to interview potential witnesses and examine evidence," — Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks

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That case ate up only hours of police time, while the baby death investigation had spanned two days.

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Ex-Idaho county worker guilty in fire money theft

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A former Valley County employee has pleaded guilty to grand theft and forgery in 4th District Court after state prosecutors said the state money, \$50,000 in community fire protection grant money meant to protect a rural community from devastating wildfire.

Lois Van Hoover must pay \$270 in restitution. A Jan. 20 sentencing hearing is scheduled, where she faces up to 10 years behind bars on each count. Van Hoover, who entered the plea Sept. 25, was the county's natural resources coordinator until 2007. She originally had been charged with two counts of felony grand theft and four counts of felony forgery for making it look like Back Country Services, a company created by her son Leo Van Hoover Jr., had actually performed the work required for the grant.

Environmental groups said they were pleased Van Hoover was being held

accountable because the theft left the community of Yellow Pine, where the work was to have done, more vulnerable to wildfires. Idaho Department of Lands officials visited the central Idaho town as part of an investigation and found no hazardous fuels reduction had been done in the area. "Scientists and researchers have consistently said if you want to protect people's homes, the most important place you need to treat is around those homes," Jon Oppenheimer, a spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League, said Thursday. "The fact that she walked away with the money means those properties are going to be protected from the fires that come next year or the year after."

Valley County officials had gone months without noticing the wildfire work hadn't been done, even though the work had been paid for. Lois Van Hoover's county employment was terminated in February 2007 after officials said she was no longer needed.



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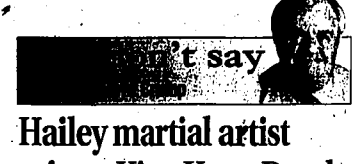
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Hailey martial artist misses King Kong Bundy

King Kong Bundy, evidently, didn't want a piece of Hailey's Lee Anderson. The 444-pound Bundy (aka Chris Pallas), a legendary wrestler of the 1980s, was scheduled for a throw-down with Anderson, the 37-year-old proprietor of USA Grappling at last weekend's Ultimate Fighting Championship Idaho Battlefield in Boise. Bundy didn't show up, so Anderson took on a gent by the name of Renegade Ricky Robinson in a mixed-martial arts bout. It was, according to the Wood River Journal, on the UFC equivalent of a technical knockout.

"I was disappointed that it didn't go three rounds," Anderson told the Hailey newspaper. "It was a true test for me... It was an unbelievable experience. I felt like I was just getting warmed up as the fight ended." In case you've never watched pay-per-view TV, UFC competitors battle in an octagonal cage. It's not a no-holds-barred contest any more, but still ruthless — and creatively violent. Meanwhile, the 50-year-old Bundy is apparently changing careers, to stand-up comedy. Last April, he was the star of a program "Golden GOAL".

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

4th District judge candidate questionnaires available

A private lawyer from Twin Falls has applied to be a judge in the 4th Judicial District, and the public has until Thursday to comment on him, and the other two applicants, through questionnaires available at Idaho's judicial court clerk's offices. The 4th Judicial District encompasses the counties of Ada, Elmore, Boise and Valley. Judge Kathryn A. Stricklen is retiring and the

Idaho Judicial Council will meet Nov. 13 in Boise to interview candidates. Before those interviews, though, the public can fill out questionnaires regarding the candidates: Richard D. Greenwood, a private lawyer from Twin Falls; Michael J. Reardon, 4th Judicial District magistrate judge; and Dean Wallenbauer, private lawyer from Lewiston.

Public questionnaires are also online at: www.judicial-council.idaho.gov.

EDITORIAL

Compromises paying off for Sen. Crapo

Mike Crapo, Idaho's junior senator, is often the quietest guy in the room. He's a Republican in a Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate and represents a small state.

Moreover, in a legislative body that reveres seniority Crapo ranks 58th in the pecking order. Yet from time to time he achieves remarkable things. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Wednesday he expects a post-election vote on Crapo's legislation to protect the Owyhee Canyonlands and ranching in Owyhee County. It's already been approved by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

And the Idaho Statesman reported Thursday that Crapo had brokered an agreement that resolves objections by the Idaho Water Users Association and by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, to the Snake River Headwaters Legacy Act, which would protect a 367-mile stretch of the Snake River and its tributaries in Wyoming. That's a big deal because they're part of the same legislative package. The Owyhee bill would set aside 517,000 acres as wilderness and another 315 miles of rivers as wild and scenic. It would help ranchers with a series of land transfers and buyouts, and establish a science center.

The fact that the bill made it this far is remarkable: Crapo worked for six years to hold together a wobbly coalition of ranchers and environmentalists.

But satisfying Idaho water users — an association of irrigation districts, canal companies and other agribusiness interests — may have been a bigger accomplishment. Last spring, IWA Executive Director Norm Semanow was threatening to go to the wall to scuttle the Snake River Headwaters Act.

An issue was a 42-mile stretch of the Snake below Wyoming's Jackson Dam. Irrigation districts in the Twin Falls area own the rights to most of the water stored in Jackson Lake, and Craig and the water users argued that a federal Wild and Scenic Rivers designation could alter releases from Jackson Lake Dam — even though there's language in the bill forbidding it — or provide a legal platform for environmentalists to sue to reduce Idaho's control over Wyoming's water.

If these compromises hold and the legislation clears the Senate and then the House of Representatives, Crapo may earn a place alongside Sens. Jim McClure and Frank Church as Idaho's master Capitol Hill dealmakers.

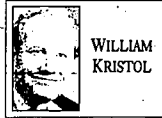
And against all odds, there will be an Owyhee Wilderness area that doesn't freeze out the ranchers.

Our view: Sen. Mike Crapo is on the verge of extraordinary legislative accomplishments in the U.S. Senate.

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

How McCain could still win

John McCain is on course to lose the presidential election to Barack Obama. Can he turn it around, and surge to victory? He has a chance. But only if he overrules those of his aides who are trapped by conventional wisdom, huddled in a defensive crouch and overcome by ideological timidity.



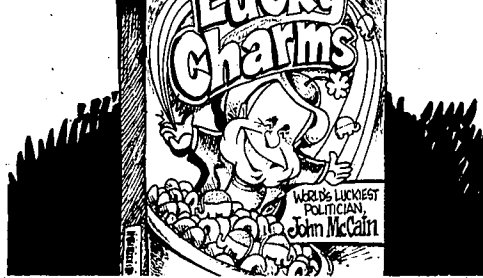
WILLIAM KRISTOL

The conventional wisdom is that it was a mistake for McCain to come back to Washington last week to engage in the attempt to craft the financial rescue legislation, and that McCain has to move on to a new topic as quickly as possible. As one McCain adviser told *The Washington Post*, "You've got to get it (the financial crisis) over with and start having a normal campaign."

Wrong. Assuming some form of the legislation passes soon, and assuming it reassures financial markets, McCain will be able to take some credit.

But the goal shouldn't be to return to "a normal campaign." For these aren't normal times.

We face a real financial crisis. Usually the candidate of the incumbent party minimizes the severity of the nation's problems. McCain should break the mold and acknowledge, even emphasize, the crisis. He can explain that dealing with it requires candor and leadership of the sort he's shown in his career. McCain can tell voters we're almost certainly in a recession, and things will likely get worse before they get better.



The core case against Obama is pretty simple: He's too liberal.

And McCain can note that the financial crisis isn't going to be solved by any one piece of legislation. There are serious economic problems, for example, which we could be on the verge of a huge bank run. Congress may have to act to authorize the FDIC to provide for greater deposit insurance, and the secretary of the Treasury to protect money market funds.

McCain can call for Congress to stand ready to pass such legislation. He can say more generally that in the tough times ahead, we'll need a tough president willing to make tough decisions.

With respect to his campaign, McCain needs to liberate his running mate from the former Bush aides brought in to handle her — aides who seem to have succeeded in importing to the Palin campaign the tradi-

mark defensive crouch of the Bush White House. McCain picked Sarah Palin in part because she's a talented politician and communicator. He needs to free her to use her political talents and to use her political talents in her own voice.

The core case against Obama is pretty simple: He's too liberal. A few months ago I asked one of McCain's aides what aspect of Obama's liberalism they thought they could most effectively exploit. He looked at me as if I were a simpleton, and patiently explained that talking about "conservatism" and "liberalism" was so old-fashioned.

Maybe. But the fact is the only Democrats to win the presidency in the past 40 years — Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton — distanced themselves from liberal

orthodoxy. Obama is, by contrast, a garden-variety liberal. He also has radical associates in his past.

The most famous of these is the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, and I wonder if Obama may have inadvertently set the stage for the McCain team to reintroduce him to the American public. On Saturday, Obama criticized McCain for never using in the debate Friday night the words "middle class." The Obama campaign even released an advertisement trumpeting McCain's omission.

The McCain campaign might consider responding by calling attention to Chapter 14 of Obama's eloquent memoir, "Dreams From My Father." There Obama quotes from the brochure of Wright's church — a passage entitled, "A Disavowal of the Pursuit of Middleclassness."

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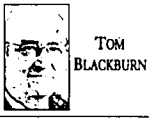
A short history of irrational exuberance

Irving Fisher got himself a place in history books by saying, "Stock prices have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau." The first celebrity economist, Fisher was once as famous as Lou Gehrig is today. He is remembered for that comment about the stock market because he made it exactly one week before the Crash in 1929.

Fisher wasn't the first, only the best prognosticator of 1929. He was simply the most famous one with bad timing. For 50 years afterward, people were smart enough not to say anything like that.

Market exuberance began creeping back in the 1960s. If you look for recent backfiring predictions, the library and Internet are full of them. A generation too young to remember the Great Depression thought that it invented the perpetual money machine. The alchemists of oil went wrong trying to make gold out of base metals; the new masters of the universe tried to make profits out of debts.

If the economic convulsions continue — as they can, bailout or no bailout — John McCain may be



TOM BLACKBURN

remembered as the Irving Fisher of 2008 for saying that "the fundamentals of our economy are sound" on a day when even the secretary of the Treasury sounded like Chicken Little. But what McCain said was not exceptional. It is what true believers in the religion of the market always say, like "gesundheit."

Many of them couldn't name three fundamentals if they had to. The fundamentals have remained "sound" despite obese trade imbalances. In years of high unemployment and low profits and, recently, through seven years of wage stagnation except at the highest levels.

You can ignore it when the president or Treasury secretary say the fundamentals are sound. They say it for every blip in the business cycle. Wait, usually, until the Federal Reserve chairman

says it before you start worrying. Chairman Ben Bernanke has gone past saying it. He is defending the widest government intervention in the economy since Richard Nixon froze every price and wage in the land in 1971.

Nixon's action was a desperate stab at stopping inflation. It struck a glancing blow. Asking Republicans to take socialist actions like that is like asking the pope to give the benediction at an atheist rally. He may know the theory, but his heart won't be in it. Now they are trying state socialism again. "I am a strong believer in free enterprise," President Bush said Wednesday night, "so my natural instinct is to oppose government intervention." But even the socialists couldn't make socialism work, so why should we expect capitalists to get it right?

Well, they have to try because, Bush said, "The markets are not functioning properly." Actually, they are. They are performing the kind of "creative destruction" that is one of capitalism's characteristics. True free-market believers glory in creative destruction when

things are going well and the destruction is happening to Midwest auto workers, not to them.

Cupidity and stupidity are supposed to be self-destructive in a free market. They have been destructive lately. But it turns out that the market — called the greatest economic mechanism in the history of human thought while cupidity and stupidity are paying off — has nerves as fragile as a dotty dowager's. If it has to swatch a house of cards tumble, or even totter, it takes to its bed with a bad case of the colly-wobbles, sighing heavily and registering low confidence levels. Send the true believers to the bank to bring back smelling salts. And a bailout.

Looking back, Fisher may have been lucky. He is famous for being wrong. But if he had said the stock market was about to sink like the Titanic, as it was, he might have been blamed for bringing on the crash by sending it into one of those tremors that, one way or another, everyone, true believer or not, ends up paying for.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Bailout? No way! Just do nothing

I am a huge proponent, at all times, of doing nothing. Remember when everyone was filling homes with mortgage computers would be able to handle a year with three zeros in it? I stayed Calvin Coolidge cool. After America was attacked on 9/11, I suggested keeping our armies home. When John McCain responded to the economic crisis he'd have to deal with as president by suspending his campaign, I started to think that maybe he's my guy after all.



JOEL STEIN

Even though I understand so little about economics that much of my long-term investments are tied up in Costco products, I feel pretty sure that letting Congress give Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson \$700 billion to buy super-crappy mortgages is not the right call. Sure, like any American, when I see a photo on the internet of an adorable little investment bank and find

out it's at risk of being put to sleep, I want to throw in \$2,000 to \$3,000 of my own money to adopt it. But instead of jacking up inflation, letting the dollar sink further and paying higher taxes so we can keep up cheap borrowing — which is what this plan amounts to — I think we need to let those who made bad loans go burned. We need to accept that credit will dry up and that maybe — for just a bit — we'll have to stop buying more than we can afford.

Because it's not just the Wall Street bankers who over-leveraged their companies who are to blame. Do you have credit card debt?

Americans have been living beyond our means, and we should have recognized that fact the moment we saw those glass Voss water bottles.

Did you buy a house with less than 20 percent down, or with an adjustable-rate mortgage, assuming that skyrocketing equity would let you refinance or flip it? Of course you didn't. Because you're a super-intelligent reader of my column. But don't you look at every single Rosa Brooks reader did?

Americans have been living beyond our means, and we should have recognized that fact the moment we saw those glass Voss water bottles. But we can recover from our misbehavior through a little austerity, like having only one house — perhaps one NBA player couldn't play chicken in

More than the mistakes made along the way, however. I fear the overreaction to them, a lesson I learned from chief economist Wyle E. Coyote.

So let's not stop the short-selling of financial stocks — the only brake on overindulgence — as Paulson did last week. Let's not strip Congress of yet another power by giving the Treasury secretary the right to decide where to dole out a large portion of our budget. Let's not encourage more risky loans by making profits private and losses public. And let's not create some bastardized form of communism in which the new rules, "From each according to

his ability, to each according to the size of the investment bank he owns shares in."

And if we really are going to give money to the rich, let's at least follow the rules we demand of our countries' adopt when the International Monetary Fund hails them out: slash spending, balance budgets and eliminate trade restrictions and subsidies. We also sometimes force them to come here and clean our houses, do our gardening and watch our kids. I foresee a not-too-distant future when Chinese guys complain about how expensive their cheap Google phone breaks, they can't understand the tech-support guy because his Mandarin has the thick Minnesota accent.

More than 100 of the nation's top economists — from the left and right as well as other countries — signed a letter to Congress warning it not to let Paulson have his way. We can't panic

at a dropping Dow Jones industrial average, rising interest rates or companies going under; capitalism means that our over-excitement will lead to some down years after a lot of good ones. But the best economic system is still one in which \$700 billion of decisions are spread among all of us, not one guy who used to run Goldman Sachs and who, just this summer, said that the economy was fine.

We've got a basically sound banking system that got a little under-regulated during the Clinton administration. We just have some unsound banks that I hope will be replaced by ones with much more exciting names, such as (31)3 or the Bank of 0&T Co. This recession is going to be the study matter what we do. Which is why I suggest doing nothing.

Write to Joel Stein at jstein@latimescolumnists.com

Chances are the sun will still rise on Nov. 5

Wednesday, Nov. 5 will be a fall day much like the day that preceded it. The temperature will be cool; global warming hasn't snaked that deeply into the calendar. A day like any other, except that either Barack Obama or John McCain will be the president-elect.



ALEX BEAM

As a public service, I am providing some tips for getting through Nov. 5. Infections are big; a close race is expected. Ferociously bipartisan, I want to prepare you for either of two eventualities:

• **Outcome A: He loses.** You know who He is. He is the man who brought a popular and talented rider in the Democratic primary, and there was a time when it seemed that His party could nominate a ham sandwich and wrest the White House from the wildly unpopular incumbent, but nothing in life is certain. He told loss.

The concession speech, of course, will be a classic example of soaring oratory. What will we tell the children?

• **Outcome B: He wins.** What will we tell the children? You will want to have your usual excuses at hand: Oh, well, even if he had won, the Supreme Court would have stolen the election anyway. The media never reported on the real issues at stake; all they cared about was Sarah Palin's cool eyeballs frames. America just wasn't ready for a black president. And so on.

The *New York Review of Books* will publish on black crepe paper for a month. The *New York Post* will be the Great Exception, and will feast on the vice-presidency like a vulture gobbles carrion. "Alaska Hillbillies Storm Capital" is only one of the trailer-park-the headlines we can expect to see.

Like Barack Moscow after the death of a Soviet leader, NPR will suspend its audio chaffs, and play funeral marches 24 hours a day.

Woody Allen, Steven Spielberg, Alec Baldwin — they'll have to take Sabbath-cals. Their creative life force will be depleted. I would advise staying away from the TV. Fox News will be crowing, in full throat. Sean Hannity will be performing a video sack

dance, perhaps anticipating his appointment to the McCain-Palin Ministry of Carefully Vetted Information.

You'll be thumb-tapping the remote as if it were a BlackBerry: Must have left-wing ad[?]prop? Where's Keith Olbermann? He'll be in a corse, curled up in the fetal position, nursing a month-long catatonic depression. You will ask yourself: How could it happen? Has the country gone mad? And then you remember about all those other Americans, the ones who go to church while you are poring over those fascinating essays in the *Week* in Review, the ones who don't understand why children can't recite the Pledge of Allegiance in schools anymore. The ones who don't think Sarah Palin is a total moron. Then. Curse them. Then maybe you should go back to bed.

• **Outcome B: He wins.** Admittedly, this is not a lot easier on the kids. And a lot easier for the TV networks, which gas on and on about the "historical significance," the "epochal turnaround," the "end of racism," etc., etc. Even Hillary Clinton will have to crawl out of her hole to make a brief, grudging, congratulatory appearance.

The acceptance speech, of course, will be a classic example of soaring oratory. My advice: Don't be smug. Keep the gloating (e.g., "For this first time in my life, I am really proud to be an American") out of your Christmas letter. It might all fall into the hands of the GOP.

Sooner or later, they will return to power. And believe me, they have access to your tax return.

Whoever wins, McCain or Obama, we can rest assured that our long national nightmare is coming to an end. And a new one is just beginning.

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FDA: No quick decision on cold medicines for kids

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A top government health official Thursday rejected pediatricians' calls for an immediate ban on over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for young children, saying it might cause unintended harm.

But Food and Drug Administration officials at a

public hearing also said they were uncomfortable with the lack of solid scientific data to support continued use of OTC remedies with youngsters, particularly from ages 2 to 6.

A ban — as sought by leading pediatricians' groups — might only drive parents to give adult medicines to their youngsters, said Dr. John Jenkins, who heads the FDA's Office of New Drugs.

"That is a concern for us,"

said Jenkins. "We do not want to do something that we think will have a positive impact, only to have an unintended negative. That could be an even worse situation."

With a new cold season coming, pediatricians are urging the government to demand a recall of over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for children younger than 6. The effectiveness of the medicines in children was

never proven, critics say, and problems with the drugs send thousands of kids to the emergency room every year.

"When a treatment is ineffective, its risks — unless zero — always exceed its benefits," Dr. Michael Shannon of the Children's Hospital in Boston told the FDA panel.

"We don't see a public health emergency here as far as an inherent risk of the products," said the FDA's Jenkins.

But he agreed with critics who say there's no proof the medicines work in kids. "We don't see that adequate evidence of efficacy has been demonstrated in children to date," said Jenkins. Clinical studies to try to settle the issue could take years to complete, and may not provide clear answers.

"It really is a conundrum for us," said Jenkins. Parents might also be frustrated by the

conflicting advice.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says OTC products are ineffective for treating coughs and colds in children under 6, and should not be given because of the risk of serious side effects — a conclusion seconded last year by a panel of outside advisers to the FDA. But the FDA's own advice is that parents should not give the medications to tots under 2.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

McCain campaign writes off Michigan

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate John McCain conceded battleground Michigan to Democrat Barack Obama on Thursday, a major retreat as he struggles to regain his footing in a campaign increasingly dominated by economic issues.

McCain's campaign confirmed it was pulling staff and advertising out of the economically distressed Midwestern state. One adviser said it was "off the list." The GOP nominee also canceled a visit slated for next week, Michigan, with 17 electoral votes, voted for Democrat John Kerry in 2004, but Republicans had poured money into an effort to try to place it in their column this year.

"Operations will be scaled back," said Mike Dufontaine, the campaign's political director.

The decision marked the first time either McCain or his Democratic rival, Barack Obama, has tacitly conceded a traditional battleground state in a race for the White House with little more than a month remaining.

Judge denies mistrial request in Stevens case

WASHINGTON — A federal judge rejected a vigorous defense bid Thursday for a mistrial in the corruption case against Sen. Ted Stevens despite finding that prosecutors broke rules requiring them to turn over evidence favorable to the veteran Alaska lawmaker.

After a roller-coaster day of discord, U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan told lawyers that ending the trial after several days of testimony would be "too drastic. Instead, he ordered the government to give stacks of previously undisclosed documents to the defense and called a recess until Monday.

Sullivan had offered to take the next step of allowing defense attorneys to amend their opening statement using the new information. "I think there's ways to deal with this sort of a mistrial or short of a dismissal," he said.

Defense attorney Robert Carey was insistent that his side wanted a mistrial or nothing.

"The trial is broken and it can't be fixed," Carey said. "It's been played on an uneven playing field."

MICHIGAN

Obama says McCain out of touch on jobs

EAST LANSING — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama said Thursday that his rival John McCain is out of touch with the economic struggles of Americans and doesn't understand that there's nothing more fundamental than a job.

Obama hammered McCain's economic record during two rallies in Michigan, a state struggling with the country's highest unemployment rate. The Illinois senator's second appearance, at Michigan State University, came just as knowledgeable Republican officials said McCain's campaign given up trying to win Michigan.

At the university and an earlier rally in Grand Rapids, Obama said the government's jobs report due today is expected to show a ninth

straight month of decline.

"Nine straight months of job loss," Obama said. "Yet, just the other week, John McCain said the fundamentals of the economy are strong. Well, I don't know what, but where I come from, there's nothing more fundamental than a job."

CALIFORNIA

Railroad regulators issue emergency cell phone ban

LOS ANGELES — Federal railroad regulators have issued an emergency order prohibiting the use of personal electronic devices by rail workers operating trains and performing other key jobs.

The Federal Railroad Administration issued the order Thursday. It says violators will be subject to civil penalties and removed from "safety-sensitive" jobs.

The order comes a day after federal investigators announced that a Metrolink engineer sent a text message from his cell phone 22 seconds before his commuter train crashed into a freight train last month. The crash in suburban Chatsworth killed 25 people, including the engineer.

The FRA says the order will be published in the Federal Register in a few days and will take effect 20 days from publication.

NEW YORK

Fanfare greets carrier Intrepid's return

NEW YORK — The World War II aircraft carrier Intrepid, powered by tugs and accompanied by a festive Hudson River traffic jam, was returned Thursday to the Manhattan pier where it has served for 24 years as a military and space museum.

Onlookers gathered along the riverbanks and in passing pleasure craft as the huge vessel was ceremoniously escorted Thursday on its 10-mile journey from Staten Island.

The Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum had occupied the Manhattan space until late 2006, when it was moved for extensive repairs and improvements costing nearly \$120 million.

"She looks good, brand new — but I admit to a little bias," said retired Adm. James "Doc" Abbott Jr., 82, who commanded the carrier in the early 1960s and was back on board asighthousand skipper.

About 400 guests and former crew members also rode along, mingling on the flight deck in 60-degree weather. Jeff McAllister, commanding a tugboat fleet generating about 18,000 horsepower, said a westerly wind helped guide the estimated 38,900-ton carrier into its newly rebuilt pier.

GERMANY

U.S. soldier pleads guilty in Iraq killings

VILSECK — A U.S. soldier pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of accessory to murder — and was sentenced to eight months in prison for his role in the killing of four Iraqi prisoners who were bound, blindfolded, shot and dumped in a canal.

Spc. Steven Ribordy, 25, of Selma, Kansas, also will receive a bad conduct discharge from the Army as part of a plea deal. In addition, he agreed to testify against other members of his unit.

"The execution of prisoners

is arguably the greatest crime," prosecutor Capt. John Merriam told the court. "It betrays everything soldiers stand for."

Ribordy testified that he had helped stand guard as the prisoners were killed by other members of his patrol in early 2007. He said he approached the scene after the shots were fired and saw three bodies lying in a pool of blood, and then the fourth already in the canal.

Ribordy told the court he

saw three other members of the patrol — Sgt. John E. Hatley, Sgt. 1st Class Joseph P. Mayo, and Sgt. Michael P. Leahy Jr. — at the scene and smelled gunpowder in the air.

"They all seemed calm," he said.

WASHINGTON

Ad drew look-alikes to scene of bank robbery

MONROE, Wash. — An

online advertisement offered \$28.50 an hour to anyone who wore a blue, long-sleeved shirt, yellow safety vest, eye protection and ventilator mask and waited near a bank.

Apparently, it should have been labeled "decoys wanted."

Police said a number of people wearing the specified outfit were waiting near a Bank of America branch Tuesday when a similarly dressed man "accosted" Brinks armored truck guard

with pepper spray during a cash delivery in Monroe, a town about 25 miles northeast of Seattle. Police said the man grabbed a bag of money and eluded pursuers after entering a nearby creek.

FBI agents were trying to determine the source of the ad posted on Craigslist.org, which ostensibly was seeking landscaping help on a city project. Monroe police spokeswoman Debbie Willis said.

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Higher heating prices

Wholesale prices force increase in gas surcharge

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Customers of Intermountain Gas will pay 15 percent more for gas due to a surcharge on their gas bills.

The surcharge is a result of increasing worldwide demand for energy that contributed to energy prices hitting record highs over the past year, according to the

Idaho Public Utility Commission.

The surcharge is not related to the recent acquisition of Intermountain Gas by MDU Resources Group Inc.

The surcharge, which was effective Thursday, increases the gas rates from 63.6 cents per therm to about 76.5 cents per therm. For an average residential customer who uses natural gas for space heating only, the proposed one-year

increase is about \$79.6 per month, or about 15 percent.

For residential customers who use natural gas for space and water heating, the increase is about \$12.30 per month or about 18 percent.

Commercial customers' bills will increase by about \$55.30 per month, or 18 percent.

The surcharge will increase the company's annual revenue by \$54.3 mil-

lion — none of that revenue can go to increase company profits.

Revenues from the surcharge are kept in a deferred account, audited by the commission, and are used only to meet gas supply and related expenses, such as transportation and storage.

Gas rates are adjusted in early October through the Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment (PGA) process to

account for fluctuating wholesale prices for natural gas.

When wholesale gas prices are lower than anticipated, customers get a credit. When they are higher, customers get a surcharge.

"Wholesale natural gas prices fluctuate, and recently have become quite volatile," the commission said in a written statement.

Interested parties may petition

the commission for reconsideration by no later than Oct. 21. Petitions for reconsideration must set forth specifically why the petitioner contends that the order is unreasonable, unlawful or erroneous.

Petitions can be delivered to the commission at 472 W. Washington St. in Boise, mailed to P.O. Box 63720, Boise, ID, 83720-0074, or faxed to 208-334-3762.

Some House 'no' votes turning to 'yes' on bailout

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Desperate to avoid another market-crushing defeat, House leaders won key converts Thursday to the \$700 billion financial industry bailout on the eve of a make-or-break second vote.

President Bush and congressional leaders lobbied furiously for the dozen or so supporters they'd need to reverse Monday's stunning setback and approve a massive rescue plan designed to stave off national economic disaster.

"A lot of people are watching," Bush pointed out — as if lawmakers needed reminding — and he argued from the White House that the measure was the best chance to calm unnerved financial markets and ease a spreading credit crunch. Anything but reassured, investors sent the Dow Jones industrials plunging another 348 points lower.

Democrats and Republican leaders worked over wayward colleagues wherever they could find them.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, the second-ranking House Democrat, said there was a "good prospect" of approving the measure but stopped short of predicting passage — or even promising a vote.

Nonetheless, the vote was expected on Friday.

"I'm going to be pretty confident that we have sufficient votes to pass this before we put it on the floor," Hoyer said.

The top Republican vote-counter, Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, predicted the measure would be approved.

Minds were changing in both parties about the much-maligned measure, which would let the government spend \$110 billion in tax breaks and mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets from troubled financial institutions. If the plan works, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a serious recession.

GOP Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida, said she was switching her "no" vote to a "yes" after the Senate added some \$10 billion in tax breaks and other sweeteners before approving the measure Wednesday night.

"Monday what we had was a bailout for Wall Street firms and not much relief for taxpayers and hard-hit families. Now we have an economic rescue package," Ros-Lehtinen told the Associated Press.

A small business has options if it can't pay IRS

NEW YORK — A day of reckoning is approaching for some small business owners: Oct. 15, when those who get extensions of the deadline for filing 2007 tax returns must now send in their completed forms — and pay any tax they owe. For some owners, coming up with the money might now be difficult, but they do have some options.

Cash flow is a problem these days for many companies, with sales down and customers slower to pay. Owners whose companies don't have lines of credit can't use that avenue to pay the IRS, and they'll likely find it impossible to get credit in the current lending climate. So a sole proprietor in this situation has to make some decisions.

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

The first thing to do, according to certified public

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Financial frustration

Stock losses take heavy toll on retirement savings

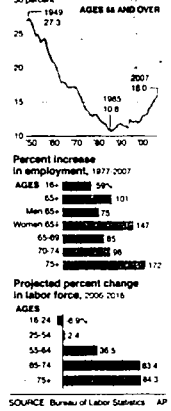
By David Pitt
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — So close and yet so far. It's a frustration being felt by Americans who thought the finish line to their working life was almost in sight.

The financial crisis that toppled major Wall Street banks and snarled credit markets

Can't call it quits

After historically low rates in the '80s and '90s, a larger share of people 65 and older is staying in or returning to the labor force.



John Howe, right, his wife Linda, left, and dog Isaac are shown in Kingsville, Texas. John Howe had planned to retire in less than a year, but the downturn in the market may force change of plans.

around the world has also taken a toll on nest eggs, forcing people to rethink when and even if — their savings will allow them to retire.

More than half of people surveyed in an Associated Press-GfK poll released Wednesday said they worry that they will have to work longer because the value of their retirement savings has declined.

Denise Edwards, 62, now expects to work for at least another decade because of the damage to her and her husband John's retirement savings.

"We just have to work for as long as possible. And we're

going to have to count on our (two) daughters," said Edwards, who lives in a Virginia suburb of Washington.

In the last four years, Edwards' IRA has hovered at about the same level, and the couple's other savings of less than \$1 million have taken a double-digit hit this fall. They also still owe \$425,000 on a house with a market value of \$650,000.

The meltdown in the markets comes as pensions are being eliminated. The burden is increasingly on individuals to manage their own 401(k) plans and invest in the market.

In 1980, 60 percent of workers were covered by defined-

benefit pension plans and just 17 percent relied on defined-contribution plans, such as a 401(k), according to the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

By 2004, the numbers had changed dramatically: 11 percent of workers were covered by defined-benefit plans and 61 percent were covered by defined-contribution plans.

"I think what this catastrophe in the financial markets highlights is how vulnerable this approach to retirement makes people," said Alicia Munnell, director of the center. "Their welfare depends on

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO Micron Technology posts wider 4Q loss

BOISE — Memory chip maker Micron Technology Inc. said Wednesday its fiscal fourth-quarter loss widened as the industry continues to face oversupply problems and pricing pressures.

The company also said it is implementing a 20 percent

salary cut for senior executives to help cut costs.

For the three months ended Aug. 28, the company posted a net loss of \$344 million, or 45 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$158 million, or 21 cents per share, in the same period a year earlier. Revenue climbed less than 1 percent to \$1.45 billion from \$1.44 billion.

Analysts, on average, were expecting a loss of 24 cents

per share on sales of \$1.54 billion, according to a poll by Thomson Reuters.

Micron Technology is based in Boise.

NATION Oil falls below \$94 on falling global demand

NEW YORK — Oil prices closed at their lowest level in two weeks Thursday, tumbling below \$94 a barrel on doubts

that a revamped financial bailout plan will be enough to avoid a protracted economic slump and revive dwindling U.S. energy demand.

Light, sweet crude for November delivery fell \$4.56 to settle at \$93.97 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It was crude's lowest settlement since Sept. 16. Prices earlier jumped as high as \$100.37 but eased back later.

— wire reports

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Today in business

No reports are scheduled for release today.

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market gyrations. They can be very responsible and still end up being hurt.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - Major potato processors (DB shipping prices) moved to bid for Idaho potatoes (DB) in the 2008-09 season.

LIVESTOCK

THIN FILLS - Two full Livestock Commission Co reports the following prices for livestock: 100 lbs. 196-111.400 to 500 lbs. 196-114.000.

IRS

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accountant Ginger Broderick is "staid in as much as you can get the return of the IRS will send a bill for the balance due."
At that point, if an owner can't come up with the cash, he or she needs to decide whether to borrow from relatives or friends, credit cards or home equity lines — or the government.

credit, the IRS may want you to draw on them rather than the government, she said.
On its Web site, the IRS suggests taxpayers consider whether they want credit or just borrowing from credit cards rather than obtaining an installment agreement. The agency estimates that a \$10,000 tax bill paid off over 36 months could mean payments as high as \$339 per month, including 5 percent annual interest and 1 percent per month late payment penalties. It estimates that an installment agreement would cost a total of \$12,200, including that original tax bill.

need in the future. Broderick noted that an installment agreement for amounts over \$10,000 can be noted on your credit history, so you need to be aware that this could affect your credit applications in the future. Her suggestion is to try and whittle down your tax bill to keep it below that threshold.
If you do decide you'd rather use the government, the process for obtaining a payment plan is fairly simple: If your total bill is \$25,000 or less, You'll need to complete IRS Form 9465, Installment Agreement Request, and mail it in, or you can apply online at the IRS Web site, www.irs.gov.
If you can download Form 9465 at the IRS Web site, you can also download the information the government requests in such cases as fairly simple, such as the name of your bank and how much you'll pay to the IRS in the instructions accompanying the form, the IRS says it usually notifies a taxpayer within 30 days if an application is approved.
If you owe more than \$25,000, you'll have to supply the government with detailed financial information, filling out Form 433-F, Collection Information Statement. It calls for you to list all your sources of income, all your assets, including bank accounts, retirement accounts, real estate and vehicles. And you have to list all your monthly payments as well, everything from mortgage payments down to your cable TV bill.

The third option, getting an installment agreement with the IRS, can be a stable solution, and a fairly easy one. Accountants say the IRS is inclined to approve payment plans.
"I have seen that to be more workable over the last 10 years," said Broderick, whose accounting firm, Broderick & Co., is located in New York. But, if you owe a large amount, over \$25,000, and have available lines of

secretarial job at Florida State University. But she still start a new job next week, working in an elementary school cafeteria, to make ends meet.
Her pension pays about \$1,200 a month. But because she's not young for Medicare, and because her husband Robert, 57, is a self-employed golf course equipment repairman, she needs to spend about \$1,100 monthly for health insurance.
"That insurance is so high that I'm going to have to continue to work just so I have insurance," she said. "And just the way the stock market is going right now, it's kind of scary."

Miller's pension is split about evenly between a 401(k) plan and a money market account and a conservative fund made up mostly of bonds.
Bryan Hancock, a certified financial planner in Birmingham, Ala., said if investors have a well-thought-out investment plan, they shouldn't need a sudden change of course. People who are close to retirement should have heavy investments in stocks, he said.
As a result, many advisors say investors may want to revisit their portfolio allocation.

For a 65-year-old John Howe, everything has been called into question.
"Oh, my God, I'm going to have to work until they put me in the hole!" said Howe, 65, of Kingsville, Texas, joking despite the market's historic drop earlier this week.
He had planned to retire in less than a year from his job as chief operating officer of a shipping and storage container company. But if Howe and his wife, Linda, a retired teacher, now have reason to question their goal of building a home in Austin.
"The jury's still out," Howe said. "If the market doesn't recover in a year, and you and I are 65, we're going to have to work until we're 75."

LAWRASON AUCTION Sunday, October 5, 2008

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Auction Calendar listing various auctions throughout the week, including dates, times, and locations.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

M.V. Paramedics to donate defibrillators

Magic Valley Paramedics is currently accepting applications for a limited number of Automatic External Defibrillators to be gifted to qualified non-profit organizations for placement and use in Twin Falls County. Applications must be received by Oct. 8.

For an application or more information: Stephanie Hillius at 737-2299.

Pork prime rib fundraiser held

The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Community Center is holding their Annual Pork Prime Rib Fundraiser from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the center located 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

The menu will include pork prime rib, baked potato, baked squash or corn, roll, salad and dessert. Musical entertainment will be provided by Gaylen Slatter.

Tickets are \$10 for adults if purchased in advance, or \$12 at the door. Children under 5 are free. Tickets can be purchased at Sitchin's Tunes, Saw Mor Drug, Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise. Everybody's Business and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Information: 734-5084.

Go-kart fundraiser approaches

The Twin Falls Optimist Club and Nazk Kart announce a Go-Kart for Kids Fundraiser at 6 p.m. Thursday to be held at Nazk Kart, 302 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sponsors are invited to sign up for a fun, competitive evening of racing with the proceeds going to support services in the Magic Valley including: Goals for Kids, Childhood Cancer Campaign, Youth Support Services and more.

Team sponsorships are \$500 for a team of four and \$250 for a team of two. Information: Brent Evans at 308-2048.

Desert Sage Quilters taking donations

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley announced that the "Pennies for the Inch" annual campaign will be accepting financial donations during the week of Oct. 13-18 at the Magic Valley Mall Center Court. Donations will go to help children and their families from the Magic Valley who go to the Primary Children's Medical Center for treatment.

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley have also prepared quilt tops to be tied to donate to local agencies. Volunteers are needed to tie and bind these quilts. Hours are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information: Susan Stallings 734-4386.

Conversational Spanish class offered at CSI

A Beginning Conversational Spanish course is

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BLUE MEN



Joe Rosaldi, 16, wears the Bruins' colors proudly from head to toe Wednesday afternoon as he and other members of the Twin Falls High School swim team participate in the annual homecoming parade in downtown Twin Falls. To order reprints, visit <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>.

MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

CSI offers non-credit auto body class

The College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry program is offering a 10-week course for men and women who want to learn to do their own vehicle repairs and restorations. Auto Body for the Hobbyist is a non-credit, non-graded class that meets one evening a week for 10 weeks.

Instructors Janeen Dalton, Brad McClure, Tim Pierce and

Richard Frey will teach beginning and intermediate skills of body repair, welding, painting, and refinishing. Experience gained in this class will help students restore vehicles to like new condition. The skills will also be valuable if the student later decides to pursue an auto body degree or certificate program at CSI.

One class will meet from 6:30

to 9:30 p.m. Mondays starting Oct. 6. The other class will meet at the same time Tuesdays starting Oct. 7. The cost is \$150, which includes all instructional handouts but does not include the cost of paint or paint products.

Information: CSI Trade and Industry office at 732-6301 or instructor Tim Pierce at 732-6331 or at tpierce@csi.edu.

FENDER BENDER



Twin Falls Police officer Aguirre investigates the scene of a two-car accident that occurred Tuesday morning at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West in Twin Falls. The southbound lane was closed off for about 45 minutes while police and fire crews worked to clear the scene. To order reprints, visit <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>. MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

T.F. library holds series on western culture

This fall, in conjunction with the Idaho Humanities Council, and U.S. Bank, the Twin Falls Public Library will present a five-program series celebrating western culture, attitudes, and landscapes. The series, entitled "Life in the Modern Rural West" is offered as part of the statewide discussion series, Let's Talk About It.

The presentations, which are free and open to the public, will begin on Wednesday and continue every other Wednesday until the last discussion on Dec. 3. All presentations will start at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Public Library Program Room. The Idaho Commission for Libraries, which organizes the series, will also provide guest speakers to illustrate the central themes of each work and lead participants in an open discussion.

Sets of the five books are available for checkout from the Twin Falls Public Library.

The schedule includes:
Oct. 8 — "Blitterbrush Country: Living Life on the Edge of the Land" by Diane Josephy Peavey, presented by the author.

Oct. 22 — "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson, presented by Sue Norton.

Nov. 5 — "Home Mountains: Reflections from a Western Middle Age" by Susan Swetnam, presented by Jette Stenache.

Nov. 19 — "The Sky Fisherman" by Craig Lesley, presented by Jan Carpenter.

Dec. 3 — "Traplines: Coming Home to the Sawtooth Valley" by John Rember, presenter TBA.

Information: 733-2964 ext. 109.

SERVICE NEWS

Hancock completes Air Force basic training

Air Force Alrman Kimberly A. Hancock has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Hancock is a 2007 graduate of Buhl High School. She is the daughter of Stephanie Leitch of Buhl.



Hancock

Lundgren earns Eagle Scout award

Spencer Lundgren, son of McKay Lundgren and Jill Skeem Lundgren of Twin Falls, has achieved the rank of eagle in the Boy Scouts of America. He will be recognized at an Eagle Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the LDS Chapel located at 723 Hankins Road N., in Twin Falls.

For his Eagle project, Lundgren completed a rock and masonry Washington State Park entrance sign. His project was completed before moving with his family to Idaho. He is a member of Troop 3.

He competed on the Twin Falls High School state championship team last season. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America and is planning on studying accounting in college. His grandparents are Bert and Violet Lundgren and Wayne and Arlene Skeem, of Twin Falls.



Lundgren

The doctor offers some natural help for better sleep

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 70 years old. I have been a light sleeper for my entire adult life. However, sleep has become more elusive in recent months.

Do you have any nonmedical strategies for relief across the years. I have sometimes taken 25 milligrams of diphenhydramine for allergies and have noticed some assistance



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with sleeping. I would only be willing to take medication as a last resort. Please give

me a quick, easy fix. Thank you.

DEAR READER: Diphenhydramine (Benadryl) is an antihistamine that is sometimes recommended as a nonhabit-forming sleep aid because it has sedative properties. This is why you experience some relief when taking the medication. It is also sold under the trademark Simply Sleep

for those who do not take it for allergies.

Most adults require seven to nine hours of sleep a day. There is no evidence to support the belief that older people require less. There are many reasons for sleep deprivation. Family concerns, employment issues, health, some medications, fears or financial obligations can keep us from

getting to sleep. Often, we will awaken in the middle of the night with a solution to a complex issue, only to have trouble falling back to sleep.

Melatonin is a hormone produced by the pineal gland in the brain. It is stimulated by darkness and suppressed by light. Levels of this hormone are highest just prior to bedtime. Often, nightlights in a bedroom, a

light intentionally left on in a child's room or a window with a street light shining in will suppress the production of melatonin and cause wakefulness. Take the necessary steps to sleep in a quiet, comfortable, darkened room. Perhaps this simply means moving the furniture to another wall to prevent

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Respite — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of respite volunteers for elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Buhl and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Ho at 735-0121.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the "hot" delivered meals program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors — husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age can volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the wellbeing of the elderly. Remuneration for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Drivers — Retired and

Want to help?
This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kity, 677-1072, ext. 2.

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc. needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: building wheelchair ramps, house-keeping, transportation (reimbursed) and more. Information: 733-6333.

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2304 or kswilting@boa.edu.

Instructors — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at (800) 853-2570, ext. 302.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a sec-

ond language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, irons, clocks, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners, household furniture and computers. Many new families are arriving in the area and are in need of basic household items and bikes for transportation. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon, 737-2166.

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 731-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

St. Luke's Volunteer Core brings back Winter Ball

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Volunteer Core announced the return of the December Winter Ball. Although the autumn events of the past two years have been very successful, the Core made the decision that the ball should return to the holiday season, which is how it began more than 20 years ago.

"We received such wonderful and positive feedback from our Autumn Gala event last October that we knew we needed to respond to the community and host yet another memorable evening to support our community hospital," says Theresa Pemberton, event committee chair of the St. Luke's Winter Ball.

The event will be held Dec. 13 in the Sun Valley Emerald Room, with entertainment provided by the High Street Band. Also featured is a silent auction and a raffle for three prizes: a Nirve Lahala Medical Center Volunteer Cruiser and a Sportster P5 road bike, donated by Sturios and Scott USA, along with a Yamaha scooter provided by Woodside Motor Sports. As in years past, the Volunteer Core Board of Directors will give the proceeds from the event back to the hospital. This year proceeds will benefit the new Women's Imaging Center construction project. The 2,500 square-foot facility will bring digital mammography services, digital pelvic and breast ultrasound services and bone density screenings to one location. Also, with the funding of the center, St. Luke's Wood River will expand its scholarship program to provide additional services for women with financial needs. Information: Deb Hobart, 727-9429.

Tips for keeping kids safe while they are online

(Metro — Creative Connection) — When it comes to keeping their kids safe, most parents will do anything necessary. Whether it's setting up barriers near the staircase or making sure all of the cabinet doors are locked, parents have lots of tricks to keep kids out of trouble around the house.

One relatively new concern for parents is in their child, but not nearly as tangible as the bathroom or the chemicals underneath the kitchen sink. The Internet has essentially added a whole new slew of concerns for worried parents, indirectly inviting strangers into the home through the family computer. Fortunately, there are steps parents can take to ensure the problems the Internet can present don't find their way into the family's living room.

Block social networking sites. While social networking sites may be appropriate for older kids, they're often unsafe for younger kids. Sites such as MySpace and Facebook allow users to post personal information, and younger kids often don't understand the potentially negative ramifications of

sharing such information online. In essence kids don't use these sites, simply block them. To be sure you're up to date, contact your local police department to see if newer networking sites have gained in popularity and block those sites as well.

- Keep computers in common areas. If kids have computers in their bedrooms, it's hard for parents to keep track of how much time they're spending online and what they're doing with that time. Keep computers in common areas as a means of keeping a more watchful eye on the kids' computer usage and also making sure they're not spending too much time online, which can be damaging to their eyesight.

- Speak with your kids. Kids are very trusting, and are therefore prime targets for online predators. Parents should speak with their kids about what kids can do not everyone online is who they say they are. Even if you've blocked social networking sites, other avenues such as e-mail, chat rooms and instant messaging can leave kids who are susceptible to online predators. By making sure kids are aware of these people, they may be less likely to be fooled by them.

Instances of autism on the rise

(Metro — Creative Connection) — In 2007, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released a report that raised many an eyebrow across the country. Examining the prevalence of autism in the United States, the report concluded that autism figures were rising rapidly, affecting 1 in every 150 American children.

Those figures translate to roughly 1.5 million Americans with some form of autism today, making autism the most common of the Pervasive Developmental Disorders, which are characterized by severe and pervasive impairment in several areas of development. As autism draws more public interest and concern, the desire to understand autism continues to grow as well.



Photo courtesy of Metro Creative Connection

What is autism?

Autism is a neurological disorder that affects certain functions of the brain, such as the development of communication skills and areas of social interaction. According to the Autism Society of America (ASA), autism will appear during the first three years of life.

What are the symptoms?

Behaviors associated with autism might not present themselves in infancy, but typically become obvious during early childhood (anywhere from 24 months to 6 years of age). According to the National Institute of Child Health and Human

Development (NICHD), the following five behaviors should require further evaluation beyond the typical well-child visit:

- baby does not coo or babble by 12 months
- baby does not gesture (wave, point or grasp) by 12 months
- child does not say single words by 16 months
- child does not say two-word phrases on his or her own by 24 months
- loss of language or social skill at any age

While none of these symptoms guarantee a child has autism, should any of these

symptoms show themselves, it's important to have a further evaluation by a team of doctors. Parents should consider consulting a neurologist, psychologist, developmental pediatrician, and a speech/language therapist.

What causes autism?

Unfortunately, researchers have yet to determine one single cause for autism. Brain scans have shown differences in the shape and structure of the brain in children with autism versus neuro-typical children, and it has become widely accepted that autism is

the result of these abnormalities in structure and function. As for what causes those abnormalities, research continues to be conducted into the possibilities. One theory that is gaining steam is a genetic vulnerability to autism. Autism tends to occur more frequently among individuals with certain medical conditions, such as congenital rubella syndrome, Fragile X syndrome and tuberculous sclerosis.

Research has also indicated that environmental factors could be contributing to the rise in autism. Environmental toxins such as mercury are more prevalent in the current environment than in the past. Children who might be especially vulnerable to mercury are those who might have any of the aforementioned genetic conditions, have difficulty metabolizing and detoxifying mercury, which could make them more susceptible to autism.

What can parents do?

While there remains no cure for autism, research has shown that early intervention can have a profound impact on reducing the symptoms. Research indicates that the youngest brains are the most flexible, making it easier for intervention techniques to be more effective the earlier the symptoms are detected. Children who need information on autism and to find an ASA chapter near you, visit the Autism Society of America Web site at www.autism-society.org.

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light from seeing in. Don't sleep with a television on. The light from the screen is counterproductive in this case, and the sound could add to the problem.

Other suggestions include eating lighter meals in the evening. Don't go to bed eating a large meal. Discontinue to post reduce smoking, and alcohol and caffeine consumption. If you routinely enjoy coffee with or after dinner, switch to a decaffeinated form. Remember that soda and chocolate contain caffeine and should be avoided later in the evening, as well. Exercise as much as possible during the day, and go to bed when tired, not necessarily at a specific time in the evening. Some medications used to treat tendency to cause insomnia. Speak with your physician about any drugs you might be on with this unwanted side effect. He or she can switch you to another drug

in the same class. Synthetic melatonin is an over-the-counter sleep aid that is safe when used according to package directions. Speak with your doctor first, but he or she will probably recommend a trial basis of this harmless substance to get you back on track.

If you're related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently-published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

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being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 15 through Dec. 3 in Shields 109. The cost of the class is \$95 and the instructor is Lupe Cisneros-Corbin.

The course number for this class is XLNG 004 C01. \$45 is payable to instructor for

book and CD or \$40 for book and cassette (optional). Information: 732-6442 or register and pay online: www.csi.edu/community.

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News? North Side,

Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections?

E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word

"community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event, please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

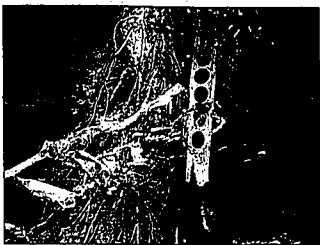
Happy 45th Anniversary
Ron & Liz Harman

Love Gloria & Mary

I would like to thank all of my family and friends for the food, calls, cards and prayers when I was in the hospital and after returning home.

I would also like to thank the Castleford QRU and ambulance for their quick response and taking me to the ER, also the doctor and nurses at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center on the second floor for their services and care. Also Home Care Options for their services when I came home. I appreciated all their care to help me recuperate.

Thank you,
Bill Lambers



Wreckage from a plane belonging to Steve Fossett is seen Wednesday in this handout photo. Crews spotted the wreckage from the air late Wednesday in Inyo National Forest near the town of Mammoth Lakes.

Searchers find Fossett's plane and piece of bone

By Trace Cone and Marcus Wohlben
Associated Press writers

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — More than a year after the mysterious disappearance of millinaire adventurer Steve Fossett, searchers have found the wreckage of his plane in the rugged Sierra Nevada along with a bone fragment suitable for DNA testing.

The oblong piece of bone, measuring 2 by 1 1/2 inches, was discovered by a sheriff's department investigator amid a football field-sized stretch of debris, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday at a press conference.

S o m e reports on the effects also were found at the crash site in a steep section of the mountainside.

"We found human remains, but there's very little. Given the length of time the wreckage has been out there, it's not surprising there's not very much," said NTSB acting Chairman Mark Rosenker. "I'm not going to elaborate on what it is."

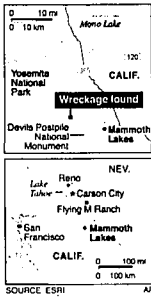
Later Thursday, Madiera County Sheriff John Anderson said the bone fragment found by one of his lieutenants had not yet been confirmed as human. He said it would be sent to a California Department of Justice lab for testing.

"We don't know if it's human. It certainly could be," Anderson said during a news conference Thursday evening. "I refuse to speculate."

Fossett vanished on a solo flight 13 months ago. The mangled remains of the 61-year-old thrill-seeker's single-engine Bellanca was spotted from the air late Wednesday near the town of Mammoth Lakes and was identified by its tail number.

Investigators said that by the looks of its disintegrated fuselage, the plane had slammed straight into a rocky mountainside.

"It was a hard-impact crash, and he would've died instantly," said Jeff Dieg, emergency management coordinator for Inyo



SOURCE: ESRI

County, Nev., who assisted in the NTSB investigation. They went into the mountains Thursday to figure out what caused the plane to go down. The engine was found at an elevation of 9,700 feet, authorities said.

It will take weeks, perhaps months, to get a better understanding of what happened," Rosenker said before investigators set off.

Search crews and cadaver dogs searched the steep terrain around the crash site in hopes of finding at least some trace of Fossett's body and solving the mystery of his disappearance once and for all.

Rosenker said enough remains were found to provide evidence with DNA.

Fossett was last seen on Sept. 3, 2007, when he took off from a Nevada ranch owned by hotel magnate Barron Hilton. The intrepid balloonist and pilot was scouting a location for an attempt to break the land speed record in a rocket-propelled car.

His disappearance spurred a huge search that covered 20,000 square miles, combing through mountains and included the use of infrared technology. For a while, many of his friends held out hope he survived, given his many close scrapes with death over the years.

But a body was never found. Fossett legally died in February.

The first solid clues of what may have happened to him surfaced only this week when a hiker stumbled across a pilot's license and other ID cards belonging to Fossett. The documents were a quarter-mile from where the plane was later spotted in the Inyo National Forest.

Judge refuses to block Alaska Troopergate probe

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Alaska judge on Thursday refused to block a state investigation into whether Gov. Sarah Palin abused her power when she fired her public safety commissioner this summer.

Judge Peter Michalski threw out the lawsuit filed by five Republican state legislators who said the investigation had been tainted by partisan politics and was being manipulated to damage Palin shortly before the Nov. 4 presidential election.

"It is legitimate within the scope of the legislature's investigatory power to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the termination (of a public officer) the legislature had previously confirmed," the judge wrote in his decision.

The probe is looking into whether Palin, who is the Republican vice-presidential candidate, and others pressured Public Safety Commissioner Walt Monegan to fire a state trooper who was involved in a contentious divorce from Palin's sister, Alaska's first female governor when he wouldn't dismiss the trooper. Palin says Monegan was ousted over budget disagreements.

The five Republican lawmakers had argued that the legislative body that ordered the investigation exceeded its authority. Their attorney, Kevin Clarkson, said the political bias was demonstrated by the plan of the Legislature's independent investigator to issue a report on 10 although the full legislature won't consider

Carolyn Ann Godnick Nielsen

Carolyn Ann Godnick Nielsen, 95, passed away Monday, Sept. 29, 2008, at the home of her son, Dennis (Marlene) Nielsen, of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 5, 1911, in Murray, Utah, to Anton Godnick and Anna Parchar Godnick. Ann married Burton Lars Nielsen on July 12, 1932, in Twin Falls. Ann was a hard worker all her life. She and her husband farmed in the Filer area for 32 years and then retired to Buhl until after the death of her husband. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Filer 1st Ward in Filer, where she was living with her son, Kenneth (Kathy) Nielsen.

Mother was a beautiful seamstress, made many quilts for all her children, as well as curtains and covers for furniture. She made many beautiful lace table clothes, center pieces, doilies, baby quilts, and booties. She enjoyed working in her yard and with many colorful flowers. She kept up a garden and canned from her fruit trees. Her real hobby was bowling, fishing, camping and visiting and playing games with her grandchildren who adored her. She was kind, kind-hearted, and admired by all her posterity.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Burt; five brothers, Ed, John, Frank,

Tony and Joseph Godnick; one sister, Vida Gustick; one granddaughter, three great-grandsons; and one great-great-grandson. Mother is survived by one sister, Margaret Godnick Castleman of Windsor, Calif.; one daughter, Janet (Jim) Heer of Eagle; five sons, Edward B. (Doreen) Nielsen of North Ogden, Utah, Dennis (Marlene) Nielsen of Marsing, Kenneth (Kathy) Nielsen of Filer, Douglas Nielsen of Kimberly and Timothy L. Nielsen (Christi) of Caldwell; 54 grandchildren; 24 step grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; 24 step great-grandchildren; 27 great-great-grandchildren; and 1 step great-great-grandchild.

We all wish to express our many thanks for the loving care provided to our bed-ridden mother by Dennis and Marlene Nielsen and family; for Kenneth and Kathy Nielsen who watched over her when she made the move to Filer, Idaho. Many special thanks to Horizon Hospice, who assisted with compassionate care for her needs; we could not have done it without you.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Filer LDS, 1st Ward Chapel. Family and friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before the service. Burial will be at the McCall Cemetery in Filer. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

James Hanks

BURLEY — James Robert Hanks, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, at Highland Estates in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; visitation from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral

Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Rebekah Posthuma

Rebekah Jean Posthuma, 38, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-2366 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Linda Lee Oppe

RUPERT — Linda Lee Oppe, a 60-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008. She was born Feb. 24, 1948, in Independence, Mo., to Billy Rex Simons and Alexus Simons. She married Richard



Oppe on June 15, 1967. She was a mother, housewife and farmhand and a member of the First Assembly of God church in Rupert. Linda farmed for 30 years in the Hazelton area, had spent five years semi-retired in Hagerman and has spent the last five years in Rupert. Linda enjoyed gardening, camping, hunting and fishing.

She is preceded in death by

her parents, Alexus Simons and Billy Rex Simons; one son, Anthony Oppe; and the daughter, Heather Oppe. She is survived by her husband, Richard Oppe; two brothers, Carl Simons and Howard Simons; two sisters, Cleo Simons and Beverly Simons; and her children, Brook Long, Nikola Johnny-John and Richard Oppe II. She has nine grandchildren, Trey Oppe, Morgan Oppe, Hunter Oppe, Anthony Oppe, Skylar Parton, Natalie Parton, Chayanna Parton, Dakota Chavez and Malia Long; six great-grandchildren, Camron Parton, Aspen Parton, Charlie Bonzon, Micheala Parton, Meyra Parton and Kennedy Chavez. A gathering will be held for friends and family at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

SERVICES

Ether Louise Hess of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward Chapel on South Temple Drive; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Helen Miller Handle of Challis, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the McCall Cemetery in Mackay (Challis Funeral Home in Challis).

Marle Ellen Lyda of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N. in Kimberly (Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Bonnie Eckles of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Adair Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

JaAnn Karlson MacKenzie of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Shirlee Hawes Colner of Twin Falls, funeral basic at noon Saturday at St. Edward, the Confessor (Catholic Church), 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary at 4 p.m. today at the church; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Terry Rex Brinkerhoff of Heyburn, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Leroy D. (Lee) Lancaster of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls (Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Nick Reynolds, founder of Kingston Trio, dies at 75

Los Angeles Times

Nick Reynolds, who as a college student grabbed a guitar, donned a broad-striped button-down shirt and quickly helped propel the 1950s folk music revival to the top of the pop music charts as a founding member of the Kingston Trio, died Wednesday in San Diego. He was 75.



Reynolds, in 1959

Reynolds had been hospitalized in recent weeks with acute respiratory disease and a variety of other illnesses, his son, Josh Reynolds, said Thursday.

The group's recording of the tragic 19th-century folk ballad "Tom Dooley," went to No. 1 in 1958 and earned

Reynolds and his partners Dave Guard and Bob Shane a Grammy Award for best country and western performance at the first Grammy ceremony. In that inaugural year, the Grammys had no categories dedicated to folk music, which was booming on U.S. college campuses.

The following year, the group's album "The Kingston Trio at Large" picked up a second Grammy for its members.

"The first thing that turned me on to folk singing was Odette ... from Odette. I went to Harry Belafonte, the Kingston Trio, little by little uncovering more as I went along," Bob Dylan once said. Reynolds typically handled the middle part of the trio's scintillating three-part harmonies, sometimes adding congas and other percussion accents. Although the group's music generally shied away

from the politicized content of such forerunners as Woody Guthrie and the Weavers, its commercial breakthrough in the late-'50s represented a clean-cut alternative to the sexualized rock 'n' roll of Elvis

Presley, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and others that had American teens in its grip. And it helped set the stage for such upcoming folk-rooted protest singers as Dylan, Joan Baez and Peter, Paul & Mary.

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Today: Slightly cooling and cloudier skies. Highs near 70.
 Tonight: Spotty evening showers may surface. Lows upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Cool with showers developing. Highs upper 50s to near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasingly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 70.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy, dips below a low nighttime showers. Lows low to mid 40s.
 Tomorrow: Shower likely. Highs upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 70	Low 47	59/41	58/37	63/38	62/39

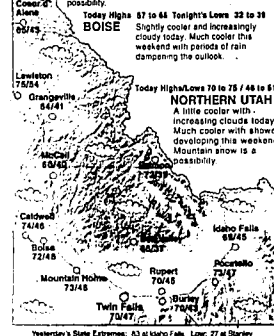
Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Pres	Wind
Boise	77	49	30.04	W 10-15
Idaho Falls	77	43	30.07	W 10-15
Coeur d'Alene	72	42	30.06	W 10-15
Blackfoot	70	42	30.07	W 10-15
Metro Falls	62	43	30.06	W 10-15
Theriot	62	40	30.07	W 10-15
Lawton	73	46	30.07	W 10-15
Conrad	73	46	30.07	W 10-15
Malma	68	40	30.06	W 10-15
Princeton	68	40	30.06	W 10-15
Pocahontas	62	40	30.06	W 10-15
Arbon	62	40	30.06	W 10-15
Shoshone	73	46	30.07	W 10-15
Sawyer	73	46	30.07	W 10-15

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTs.

Increasingly cloudy and increasingly cooler today. Showers may get going as early as tonight, becoming rather widespread over the weekend. High mountain snow is a possibility.



Weather key: H=High; L=Low; P=Partly; C=Cloudy; R=Rain; S=Snow; W=Wind; D=Dew; M=Mist; F= Fog; T=Tornado; O=Obscured.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's Low: 40	Yesterday's Precip: 0.02"	Yesterday's Humidity: 45%	6 pm barometer: 30.04
Normal High/Low: 71/49	Normal Month to Date: 0.00"	Today's Max/Min: 58/37	Yesterday: 29.87 in.
Record High: 86 in 1987	Year to Date: 0.00"	Today's Max/Min: 58/37	Today's Max/Min: 31%
Record Low: 28 in 1984	Normal Year to Date: 0.04"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS (Cont.)

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset	Sunrise and Sunset	Polen Count
Today: 1st Quarter	Moonrise: 12:04 PM	Sunrise: 7:06 AM	TW Polen Level 12 (High)
Oct 11: Full Moon	Moonset: 8:11 PM	Sunset: 7:13 PM	Sagebrush, Kocchia
Oct 18: New Moon	Moonrise: 2:18 PM	Sunrise: 7:06 AM	TW Polen Level 1000 (High)
Oct 25: 1st Quarter	Moonset: 10:47 PM	Sunset: 7:01 PM	Shrub, Cercocarpus
Nov 1: Full Moon	Moonrise: 4:27 PM	Sunrise: 6:52 AM	Alternate

WORLD FORECAST

Today Tomorrow City Hi Lo W City Hi Lo W City Hi Lo W

Atlanta	82	58	56	Atlanta	70	48	48	Atlanta	82	58	56
Boston	78	54	48	Boston	68	44	44	Boston	78	54	48
Chicago	72	48	42	Chicago	60	40	40	Chicago	72	48	42
Denver	74	46	40	Denver	62	42	42	Denver	74	46	40
Houston	80	56	50	Houston	70	48	48	Houston	80	56	50
Los Angeles	76	52	46	Los Angeles	66	44	44	Los Angeles	76	52	46
Memphis	82	58	52	Memphis	72	50	50	Memphis	82	58	52
New York	74	50	44	New York	64	42	42	New York	74	50	44
Phoenix	78	54	48	Phoenix	68	46	46	Phoenix	78	54	48
Portland	72	48	42	Portland	60	40	40	Portland	72	48	42
Salt Lake City	74	46	40	Salt Lake City	62	42	42	Salt Lake City	74	46	40
Seattle	70	44	38	Seattle	60	40	40	Seattle	70	44	38
San Diego	76	52	46	San Diego	66	44	44	San Diego	76	52	46
Washington	74	50	44	Washington	64	42	42	Washington	74	50	44
White Plains	76	52	46	White Plains	66	44	44	White Plains	76	52	46

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have accumulated a lot in the history of the world in a bling of milliseconds. My greatest feat achieved without it because I have no challenge or goal. My only satisfaction is that I am doing it, and I am doing it in a way that is completely unique."

Debris of daily life washes ashore in Texas

By Christopher Sherman
Associated Press writer

Debris of daily life washes ashore in Texas

Sections of roofs, refrigerators, boxes, beds, TVs, hot tubs and holiday decorations litter the more than 60 miles of gently curving sand in the national park.

Some of the debris swept up by Hurricane Ike last month was carried by Gulf of Mexico currents hundreds of miles from the upper Texas coast to this ordinarily pristine landscape just north of the Mexican border.

"It could have a huge impact," said Larry Turk, maintenance chief for Padre Island. The park wants to clean up as much debris as possible before the Kemp's Ridley turtles return, he said, because a debris-clogged beach would make it hard for them to dig their nests.

For two weeks after the hit, every high tide seemed to dump a load of debris onto the beaches, and two weeks into the cleanup, the amount of debris on gulf beaches remains unaltered.

Some of the Padre Island debris is the stuff of anyone's weekly garbage, including the garbage can itself. Some snacks of irony: a sandhurtle in the shape of a green turtle, or an octopus preserved in a jar.

"It's on all our beaches — everything, people's lives," said Tony Amos, a research fellow at the University of Texas's Marine Science Institute.

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Padre Island National Seashore, Texas — The world's longest undeveloped barrier island now looks as if people have been living — and dumping — on it for decades.

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SKITTISH ITZ members Russ Worstell, top right, on the electric guitar, and Mason Worstell, bottom left, on the bass, rock the crowd during a show at The Shop on Saturday night in Twin Falls.

New Twin Falls venue aimed at teen musicians

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

When the city's first rock and roll venue opens, it will have a teen focus. The new venue, The Shop, is set to open in downtown Twin Falls.

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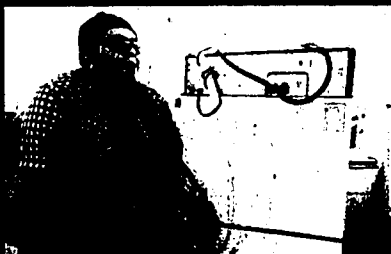
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Jay Rucker, a member of Boise band The Useless, sits with a fishing job attached to a dollar bill and waits to pull a prank on show attendees at The Shop.



People begin to gather near the front door of The Shop on Saturday night in Twin Falls.

Upcoming shows:

Venia, Priscilla

Brightwood, Jonathan Stark, Home Town Hero

Black Friday, Dead Train



A crowd watches street performer Matt Malar as he rides his unicycle on Main Avenue during Oktoberfest in downtown Twin Falls in 2006.

Oktoberfest goes back to its harvest roots

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

The old is new again. After surviving a rocky year of planning, Oktoberfest starts today, and it is returning to its original family-centered harvest celebration style.

Kathy Schroeder, owner of Beacon Burger & Brew and member of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District Board, said this year's 30th annual Oktoberfest will be more kid-friendly than in recent years.

"We're trying to stay away from the more carnival-like atmosphere," Schroeder said.

The event will feature live music, food and craft vendors, a Dutch oven cook-off, a pumpkin carving contest and kids games. Vendors will also sell harvest favorites like pumpkins and potatoes.

Citing a historical failure to generate profit, the BID cancelled Oktoberfest in July. Merchants rallied to save the event, though, submitting a new funding proposal that drew less money from BID and more from sponsorships.

The plan worked, and

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Also tonight

Free First Friday events, held 6-9 p.m. downtown on the first Friday of each month, tonight include:

- **The Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft**, 132 Main Ave. S., will host multi-gallery opening

receptions with new work by members in the Full Moon Gallery and an exhibit of new work by Twin Falls artist Barbara Jensen Koch in La Galeria Pequena, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition, the Full Moon Gallery will host its second annual Y! Art Sale (7-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday).

Jensen Koch's work will be on display in La Galeria Pequena through Nov. 29. Free and open to the public.

- **Jensen Jewellers**, 109 Main Ave. E., will have a new exhibit of mixed media by Stephanie Wright and a continued exhibit by Rupert artist David Mensing.

- **Hande On**, 147 Shoshone St. N., will have an Oktoberfest special: Receive a free tie to paint with the purchase of pottery.

- **Rudy's** — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., will feature live music by local musicians, wine and beer by The Glass, and specialty food tastings in a relaxed downtown setting. This month's event features western swing music by Cowboy Company.

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Fee! Fie! Fo! Fum!

'Jack and the Beanstalk' plays in Hailey. Story on page C4

Shop

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That doesn't stop many of the kids from smoking out-side, but inside is smoke-free. Teenagers moshed on a rug covering the concrete floor in front of the stage. A best-up couch sat to the side, where tired or too-cool kids sat and recovered. The whole place had an intimate feel to it, much more appropriate for bands who personally know almost everyone in the crowd.

"This is a huge step up from 'The Ranch,'" said Peter Welch, 21, lead singer of Twin Falls band Home Town Hero. The stage is permanent, the sound is better. "We have an actual bathroom." More improvements are coming, too. "We still got a little bit of stuff to do," McCombs said. Eventually, they want it to be comparable to Boise venues. For now, though, the project isn't bringing in any extra money.



"As long as we make rent each month, we're good," said McCombs' wife, Kayla.

"If The Shop pays for itself, we'll be happy," her husband added. The one downgrade from 'The Ranch'? No farm animals wander between the concertgoers anymore, organizers joked. Eveleth offered to bring his goat, Tulula. "I'll clean up when she poops," he said.

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Busy hands surround Rudy Corvera, 3, as parents help their children build woodies toys during the 2005 Oktoberfest in downtown Twin Falls.

AT THE THEATER

'Eagle Eye': Zooming in on too many explosions

By Neely Tucker
Washington Post staff writer

The paranoid conspiracy thriller needs shadowy bad guys — the all-knowing "they" and "them." They used to be the Nazis, then the Reds, and then rogue CIA operatives, or pod people, or corporate goons.

Now we have technology. It's everywhere in "Eagle Eye," a sometimes entertaining flick that makes a lot of noise but doesn't have much to say. Based on an idea from executive producer Steven Spielberg, the was set to direct, but dropped out to do the latest "Indiana Jones," we get cellphones as tracking devices, traffic signals gone haywire, menacing television displays that show your children are being followed, construction cranes gone crazy, someone listening in to your whispered conversations, street-corner LCD readouts that stop broadcasting the news to scroll out your name and a do-it-or-else ultimatum.

The hapless target of this espionage is Jerry Shaw (Shia LaBeouf), the slacker twin brother of a talented military officer and the prodigal son of a well-to-do family. Jerry dropped out of Stanford, hops around the globe and is now settling into playing poker in the back room of the copy store where he works, and magnificently underachieves. Shortly after his wunderkind brother dies in a car wreck, Jerry's bank account grows by \$750,000. Strangers have deposited a bomb-making equipment and assault rifles in his apartment. His cell fings, and a disembodied female voice tells him that the FBI is going to kick in the door in a few seconds. "You've been activated," she tells him.

In New York, divorced mom Rachel Holloman (Michelle Monaghan) is putting her trumpet-playing son on a train to Washington for a school gap at the Kennedy Center. She gets the same call, telling her that her freckle-faced cutie will get it if she doesn't jump in a black Porsche waiting just



Jerry Shaw (Shia LaBeouf) and Rachel Holloman (Michelle Monaghan) are two unsuspecting Americans drawn into a mysterious conspiracy in the race-against-time thriller 'Eagle Eye.'

Starring Shia LaBeouf, Michelle Monaghan, Robert PG-13 for intense sequences of action and violence and for language. Playing at Magic Lantern, Bigwood Cinema, Century Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Twin Cinema

around the block. All this is apparently in response to a high-tech U.S. military raid on the far side of the globe that blew up a possible terrorist target. Investigators believe that Jerry and Rachel are part of a retaliatory plot, and away we go, ultimately into the 36th-floor basement of the Pentagon, where we learn of a fictional government surveillance program that lends the film its title.

Working with Spielberg's idea (which is very much in the same vein as "Minority Report"), director D.J. Caruso ("Disturbia") is working hard to get a twist on the conspiracy thriller motif. He brings in Billy Bob Thornton and Rosario Dawson as feds who rely on human smarts to figure out what's up in the cyber-space. But mainly Caruso is in love with moviemaking

technology. He brings us boom-boom noise, what with exploding cars and missiles, slamming into things and a predator drone turned loose in a D.C. tunnel (talk about rubber-necking delays on the evening commute) and a thunderous musical score that goosees every dramatic hoop-hoop. Sharp edits' bring extreme close-ups of Jerry and Rachel, filmed in a blue-steel interior lighting, a kind of oil-kilter gloom, to signify their growing emotional attachment.

Hitchcock got more mileage out of Cary Grant and a crop duster in "North by Northwest" than Caruso does with all the explosions, and the noise makes you long for the quiet suspense of paranoia thrillers such as "The Conversation" and "Marathon Man," the latter letting you know that a dental pick could be more frightening than a terrorist bomb. "Eagle Eye" seeks to disturb us with the notion that our paranoia is justified — that cellphone won't save you, it'll bring the bad guys to getcha! — and Caruso wings some fine moments out of his stars. (Thornton gets all the best lines and is just great.) But his ideas turn out to be pedestrian, and

really, which needs to be at least in shouting distance in these kinds of things, gets left behind at one airport or another.

This is too bad. "Eagle Eye," with a more nuanced idea of paranoia and the ills of technology, could have been both entertaining and disturbing. Deafening isn't quite the same thing.

MOVIE NUGGETS

- "An American Carol" — A cynical, anti-American Hollywood filmmaker sets out on a crusade to abolish the Fourth of July holiday and is visited by three ghosts who show him the true meaning of America. With Kevin P. Farley, Kelsey Grammer, Trace Adkins, Leslie Nielsen, Dennis Hopper

- and James Woods.
- "How to Lose Friends & Alienate People" — A fish-out-of-water tale following the escapades of a small-time, bumbling, British celebrity journalist who is hired by an upscale magazine in New York City. With Simon Pegg, Kirsten Dunst, Danny Huston and Gillian Anderson.

- "Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist" — United by their taste in music but otherwise seemingly ill-matched, a young man and woman embark on a sleepless night in search of a band's secret show. With Michael Cera and Kat Dennings.

— From the Los Angeles Times

Tell us how you'll scare us

Are you planning a Halloween event? If so, make sure all the local ghettos and beasties know about it, by submitting the details to the Times-News for our Oct. 24 Halloween event roundup.

Write ariel.hansen@lee.net and include time, date, place, cost and what makes your event the scariest (or most fun) thing happening this holiday. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 17.

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organizers now hope to lure more families downtown by focusing more on crafts, food and games, the original purpose of Oktoberfest, Schroeder said.

Oktoberfest events start at 10 a.m. today on Main Avenue between Fairfield and Hansen streets, with live music from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fountain on Main and Hansen. At 9 p.m., festivities will shift along Hansen to the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's on Shoshone

Street. The party coincides with downtown's monthly First Friday celebration, with events at Jensen Jewelers, Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, Hands On and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft. On Saturday, events will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Main Avenue, with live music from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Hansen Street.

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ARIEL HANSEN

Editor's take Time to work on The Shop

When The Ranch went under at the end of May, Magic Valley teens were left with few places to play live music.

Throughout the summer, I heard complaints about the closure, and complaints about Twin Falls — that it isn't friendly enough to teens or the music they like.

Kruzer's Nightlife's concerts got good crowds and brought interesting artists,

and here's to them doing it again next year and having even more success.

But the folks who ran The Ranch didn't give up on those who want to play their own music. They found another venue, just outside of Twin Falls in a warehouse. The Shop is even better than The Ranch, they say, and I hope it'll thrive and grow.

There are plenty of high-caliber acts around here: OVA's plays, Arts on Tour,

galleries full of paintings and sculpture. That's excellent, and should also be encouraged.

The music and art made by young people often don't fit into neat categories, and they can be a little disconcerting to anyone unfamiliar with them. But pushing the boundaries of what is artistic not only helps teens to create their own identities, it shifts and reforms how a society identifies and appreciates creativity.

All of Twin Falls, and not just the fans of The Shop — who commit to not smoking, not drinking and not drugging their — would do well to support this new venue and, by extension, support the creativity of Magic Valley youth.

Have something to say about The Shop? Log on to Maglevolley.com, click on "Features," then "Entertainment," to post your comments.



MITCH ROBERTS

MusicLife A boiling lake of miasma

Everyone has a dream of the future, or a goal they wish to accomplish. Even better is finding like-minded people who want to achieve the same dream, and help you reach it as well. In this small city, five young men have gotten together to make their dream a reality. They're known as Amblett Died Trying.

Ron Billodeaux (guitar), Jason Lancer (drums) and Keith Do Urden (vocals) have been playing music for years. The three of them were in local band Ascel Fite. After Ascel broke up, Wyatt Crowther (bass) and Matt Hanchey (keyboards) came to complete the Amblett lineup.

They describe their sound as a boiling lake of miasma, entwined with rock, pop and screamo, and their name came from a Dungeons & Dragons game world they created.

A lot of the band's songs revolve around members' life experiences, conveying reactions to the world around them. In addition to their electric shows, some of the members also play acoustic sets at open mic at Lava coffee house and friends' weekend parties.

Amblett musicians like playing in Twin Falls because a lot of their friends play in local bands or are a part of the music scene. Some of the people they particularly enjoy listening to are Huss Worstell, Ethan Tucker and Sky Crystal

from Ruellesun. They've also made friends with out-of-town bands that they've played shows with. Search The City and Inavitate (yes, the colon is supposed to be there) are not only friends, but also influences and hopefully future touring partners.

Amblett plans to tour next spring. The tour will support their six-track EP produced by Speck Productions, which will be fully mastered in late October, with public release tentatively set two months later. Amblett will start the tour at The Venue in Boise to establish a show base, and members hope the band will be signed to a label within five years.

Amblett's message is "never give up, hold onto your dreams." The members all claim a straightedge lifestyle (no drinking, no smoking, no drugs), staying sober to continue their dedication to music. This and their musical ability should carry them quite far toward musical stardom.

To hear Amblett Died Trying, go to www.myspace.com/amblettdiedtrying. Upcoming performance dates will be posted there.

Jerry "Mitch" Roberts has been to numerous local shows, as well as being the vocalist for a few bands in the past. He is also a music enthusiast and is the founder of Southern Idaho Musician's Network, groups.myspace.com/uidmnetwork.

Magic Valley Symphony to feature youth soloists

This fall, Magic Valley Symphony has two concerts coming up.

On Sunday, the performances feature three youth soloists: pianist Andrew Bortz, also saxophonist Brian Thomsen and pianist Emily Vanden Bosch.

Bortz, a Twin Falls High School junior, will play the first movement of a piano concerto by Franz Khachaturian, a 20th-century Armenian composer who studied at the Moscow Conservatory and incorpo-

rates the folk music of his homeland.

Thomsen, 19, will perform a saxophone concerto by Alexander Glazunov, who became director of the St. Petersburg Symphony and is known for his focus on saxophone and jazz.

Vanden Bosch, a third-year student at University of Idaho, will play the first movement of Felix Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G."

In addition, the symphony will perform "Symphony No. 1 in C" by Ludwig van Beethoven and "Prelude, Die

Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner.

The concert is at 4 p.m. Sunday, and tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students. They are available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and at the door. Season tickets are also available: \$25 for individuals, \$90 for friends and family (groups of four adults, or two adults and two children) and higher prices for those who wish to be patrons of the symphony.

The symphony's fall concert, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, will honor veterans and feature

soprano soloist Rebecca Prescott, formerly of Jerome, who is pursuing a professional singing career in Chicago. She will do a program with opera, classical and music theater. The symphony will play "Armed Forces Salute," "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" and "American Civil War Fantasy."

Additional concerts are scheduled in the winter and spring.

Information: www.mvsymphony.org or director Ted Hadley, 733-1079 or theadley@cableone.net.

Former T.E. woman has quilt in national show

Claudia Wing Maddox, formerly of Twin Falls, will have one of her art quilts shown with the Country Living magazine exhibit during the International Quilt Festival, held in Houston on Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

The quilt, titled "Night Fall in the Flower Garden," was one of 30 chosen to be shown during the festival, and it will later tour with the

magazine's exhibit to Illinois and California.

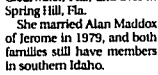
It will also appear in an upcoming edition of the magazine.

Maddox, daughter of Ruth Wing and the late Lyle Wing, attended high school and College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, earning an associate degree in nursing.

She earned a nurse practitioner certificate in neonatal nursing in 1989.

She works as a nurse in Clearwater, Fla., and lives in Spring Hill, Fla.

She married Alan Maddox of Jerome in 1979, and both families still have members in southern Idaho.



Maddox

Sun Valley Center offers drawing classes

Sun Valley Center for the Arts presents a series of Drawing Sampler classes, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3, at The Center, 314 S. Second Ave. in Halley.

The classes are taught by Lisa Whitworth and give students the opportunity to draw from life and photographs and to focus on a different technical challenge each week.

The three-part drawing classes are "Proportion, Line and Angles" on Oct. 20, registration deadline: Oct. 10; "Shading, Value and Dimensions" on Oct. 27, registration deadline: Oct. 17; and "Still Life" on Nov. 3, registration deadline: Oct. 24.



Courtesy photo

Participants may sign up for one, two or all three introductory drawing workshops. No drawing experience is necessary.

Cost of each session is \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members. Space is limited. Reservations: 726-9491, ext. 10. Information: Sunvalleycenter.org.

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A giant of a play

By Karen Bossick
Wood River Journal

HARLEY — Feel Fie! Fo! Fum! Jack's coming — full of fun.

The beloved childhood fable "Jack and the Beanstalk" will sprout on the stage of the Liberty Theatre in a musical retelling Oct. 8-26.

And, with it, all the seeds of the imagination from an oversized cow puppet named Bessie to a beanstalk in human form.

The play has elements of the original fairy tale: A little boy goes to market where he trades the family cow for five magic beans, which his mother throws on the ground. The beans then turn into a beanstalk, which Jack climbs into the heavens where he encounters an outish giant and a singing leop.

Think that's fantastic? You should see it through the imagination of an energetic boy who has been banished to the barn for the day! In this version, the little boy begins reading the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk," only to dream up his own version.

Audiences will see hints of his mother and father in the characters he dreams up.

"This is about imagination and creativity and literacy," says director John Glenn, "one of the Company of Fools' core artists."

It takes place in the Depression era of the '30s — a time before TVs, before computers — a time when kids relied more on their imagination," adds actress Jane Arnold.



Courtesy photos

"The writer definitely has his tongue planted firmly in his cheek. Kids will enjoy it on one level and adults on another."

— Director John Glenn

Glenn oversaw the origination of the script 20 years ago while serving as associate art director for Theater IV. The Richmond, Va., theater company is the largest touring children's theater in the nation, sending up to 20 tours on the road at any time.

The script was written by Douglas Jones, who also

USE YOUR IMAGINATION

What: "Jack and the Beanstalk"

When: Oct. 8-26, 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays;

additional 11 a.m. matinees on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25; 3

p.m. Sundays.

Where: The Liberty Theatre, 116 N. Main St., Harley

Tickets: \$20 for adults and \$10 for youngsters 18 and

under. Oct. 8 is Pay What You Feel night, Oct. 9-11 are

Educators' nights with two \$10 tickets available to current-

ly employed teachers and school administrators. And 10

front-row seats are available for \$10 each for each show.

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wrote the script for "Town and Country Mouse," "The Pied Piper" and the version of "A Christmas Carol" that Company of Fools staged a few years ago. Jones also wrote the book for the musical "Bojangles."

It stars Aly Wepplo, who appeared in "The Spitfire Grill" and "Doubt," as Jack. Rachel Abrams, who just finished the national tour of

"Gypsy," which made a stop in Boise, will also guest star. Andrew Alburger, who played Frog in "Frog and Toad," will portray the giant, among other characters. Arnold, a former TV actress who has appeared in "Noises Off," "The Spitfire Grill" and other Fools' productions, will take on four characters, including Jack's Mom.



R.L. Rowsey will lead Alyssa Hersey and Tom Nash as they accompany the actors in "Feel Fie! Fo! Fum!" "The Giant Song" and other catchy numbers he promises audience members won't be able to get out of their heads.

Glenn fashioned the cow and the golden egg-laying hen puppets, while Boise State University theater professor Ann Hoeste designed and built a variety of colorful costumes.

Recommended for those preschool-aged and up, the play will enchant adults as well.

"The writer definitely has his tongue planted firmly in his cheek," says Glenn. "Kids will enjoy it on one level and adults on another."

The Fools have discounted

regular ticket prices to make it easier for families to attend. Adult tickets have been discounted from \$25 to \$20 and tickets for those 18 and younger from \$15 to \$10.

"Plus, we're hoping a lot of people will come out for our Pay What You Can Play night on Oct. 8," says R.L. Rowsey. "Pay a dollar a ticket — we don't care, as long as you come see the play."

A representative of Idaho's Bounty will hold a short discussion with youngsters about growing things following the two 11 a.m. Saturday matinees — just so you know, Jack uses only organic magic beans.

Cast members will also field questions from the audience on those two occasions.

New book expands on story of Idaho artist James Castle

Times-News

The second edition of "James Castle: His Life and Art," written by Boise State University professor Tom Frusky, has been published in 2004, first released by the Idaho Center for the Book.

"James Castle: His Life and Art" contains rare documents and photographs, exclusive interviews with Castle's family, childhood friends and contemporary art and medical experts. The new edition features two new chapters, and 200 black-and-white and color images and maps. The book has been revised and updated, including the book notes and bibliography.

Castle, a native Idaho artist who died in Boise in 1957, was labeled his entire life as deaf, mute, illiterate, and mentally challenged, and is

now thought to have been autistic. He was born in 1899 in Garden Valley and never learned to speak, and had a limited ability to read and write. His primary form of communication was the thousands of drawings and illustrations he produced. He used crude tools and supplies — ink made from soot and saliva, pens fashioned from twigs or sticks and canvases scavenged from scrap paper, cardboard, books and catalogs. Castle made art for more than 60 years and left behind more than 20,000 artworks.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

Art/Twin Falls
Bob Nugent's "Under the Canyon" will be on display through Oct. 11 in Jean S. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave. Gallery hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission.

Art/Boise
Candace Nicol's "Waiting for the World to Change" will be on display through Oct. 12 at Boise State University's Student Union Gallery. The exhibition includes paintings, collages and photographs embedded in layers of resin. Free admission.

Sculptures/Boise
Robert Karron's "The Hope Series" exhibition will be on display through Oct. 17 at the Liberal Arts Building's Gallery 1 on Boise State University campus. The Hope Series includes five large-scale, freestanding sculptures and a site-specific installation. A variety of the artist's "Stainless Steel-12 Hearts" will also be part of the exhibition. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. BSU is at 1010 University Drive.

Art/Boise
Catherine Chalmers' "American Cuckoo" will be on display through Nov. 9 at Boise Art Museum. Chalmers documents the half-imaginary bird of the cuckoo through photographs, sculpture and video work. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (12 and under, 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Latino art/Merida
"Voces Latinas: Works on Paper" from 1921 to "Present," an exhibition of Latino art, will be on display through Nov. 9 at Western Folklife Center's Wiegand Gallery in Elko. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. "Voces Latinas" showcases artworks by 15 artists who represent the diverse range of creative voices within the Latino community. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, \$1 for children 6-12. Information: 775-734-7508 or WesternFolklife.org. Western Folklife Center is at 501 Railroad St.

Art/Boise
Idaho artist Gert Seyler's sculpture "40 Individuals" will be on display through Nov. 30 at Boise Art Museum. The work consists of plaiting strands of sculpted hot plan, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like room of synthetic forms reminiscent of icicles of water. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Traveling Exhibition/Idaho
The Idaho Bicentennial Council on the Arts presents a traveling exhibition titled "Smithsonian to Six Communities in Idaho and Beyond." The exhibition will be on display for six weeks at each location: Boise Public Library through Oct. 10; College of Idaho Public Library through Oct. 20; Idaho Falls Public Library, Dec. 7; South Bannock County Historical Center at 1101 North St. through Feb. 13; and the Boise Valley Art Center through May 16. The Community Library in Pocatello, Idaho, through July 4. Admission: \$5 to \$15. For more information, call 208-343-1111 or visit www.idahobicentennial.org. For more information on how to participate in the Idaho Bicentennial, visit www.idahobicentennial.org. For more information on how to participate in the Idaho Bicentennial, visit www.idahobicentennial.org.

3 FRIDAY

Festival/Twin Falls
Oktoberfest will be held in historic downtown. Festivities include craft and food vendors along Main Avenue, kids carnival, Dutch-oven cookoff, pumpkin carving contest, car show, music and entertainment on Main Avenue and in the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's. Information: 734-8592.

Western swing/Twin Falls
Cowboy Company will perform 6-9 p.m. for the "First Friday" event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise. No cover charge. The evening also features wine and beer by the glass and food tasting. Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m. and "Anthem of Ghouliah Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Education show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Movie/Twin Falls
Christian Movie Night will feature "Sergeant York" at 7 p.m. at River Christian Fellowship. Free admission. At 6 p.m., pizza and salad will be available for a donation. Information: 733-3133. River Christian is at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

Movie/Twin Falls
"What About Me?" film screening will be at 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center rectal hall. The film, sponsored by Magic Valley Hypnosis, is about world music and the human experience of how we are all connected. The visionary project takes Jamie Cato and Duncan Bridgeman to more than 50 locations as they explore, through music, the complexities of



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human nature on a global scale. Dance at Oktoberfest. Miles to Nowhere will play 6-8 p.m. and Alpine Splinters will play 8 p.m. to closing at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Dance/Twin Falls
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 522 Douglas. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Music/Twin Falls
As part of Oktoberfest, Miles to Nowhere will play 6-8 p.m. and Alpine Splinters will play 8 p.m. to closing at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Blues/Twin Falls
George Marsh and the Swamptats will play at The Oasis 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for an Oktoberfest

party. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Rock/Twin Falls
Heartbeats will perform 9-11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Poker/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Twin Falls
Rocktober Fest will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Doors

open at 8 p.m. No cover charge until 10 p.m.; then \$5. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Burley
Kraokers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Music/Rupert
Ratz Azz will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Country/Jerome
Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner

available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Joe Fox Trio will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley
Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2600.

Tango/Boise
Luis Bravo's Forever Tango will perform at 8 p.m. at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus, as part of Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise series. The performance features world-renowned dancers, an onstage orchestra with members of Argentinian National Symphony and vocalists with music and dance of Argentina. Tickets, \$48, \$40.50 and \$27, are available at IdahoTickets.com or 426-1110. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Ballot/Boise
Ballot Idaho opens its new season with "Fall Collage of Classics" at 8 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Events Center. The event features three ballets with new choreography by Artistic Director Peter Anastos. Season tickets, \$100 and \$135, include "Fall Collage of Classics," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Spring Collage of Classics." Season ticketholders can purchase early-bird "Nutcracker" tickets for \$35-50 for adults and \$25-40 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at 343-0556 or BalletIdaho.org.

Cocktails, opera/Boise
Puccini Martini Blast will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Aird Club, with martinis, appetizers and opera. Performance is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$40, are available at 345-3531 or Operaidaho.org. The Aird Club is at 1137 River St.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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Festival/Meridian

Meridian Harvest Festival
 "Spirit of the Scarecrows" will be held 7-9 p.m. at Memorial Special Gifts & Antiques, State and East Second streets. Bring a can of food for the Meridian Food Bank and receive a raffle ticket for prizes. Tickets, \$25 per person or two for \$40, are available at Mountain West Bank (Meridian), D.L. Evans Bank, and Bank of the Cascades or at the door. The festival continues Oct. 4.

4 SATURDAY

Festival/Twin Falls

Devilshead will be held in historic downtown. Festivities include craft and food vendors along Main Avenue, kids carnival, Dutch-oven cooking, music and entertainment on Main Avenue and in the parking lot between Woody's and Pandora's. Information: 734-6592.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

"A Night to Remember," the 12th annual benefit dinner and auction for Valley House Homeless Shelter, will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. Music is by Rick Kuhn, and auctioneers is Danny Marona. Tickets, \$40 per person, are available at 734-7736. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m. "StarSigns" with live sky tour at 4:30 p.m. "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m. and "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Education show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Musical/Twin Falls

As part of Oktoberfest, Alpine Spielers will play 5-7 p.m. and Potato Power Hour will play 7-9 p.m. outside at Pandora's restaurant. Johnny U will play 9-11 p.m. inside at Pandora's. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

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Rock/Twin Falls

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Blues/Twin Falls

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Musical/Twin Falls

Rocktober Fest will be featured at Krutzer's Night Lite. Doors open at 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. cover charge until 10 p.m. then \$5. Krutzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Trial ride/Almo

Ranger-guided trail ride, sponsored by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held at Castle Rocks State Park. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the first parking lot, and the ride will conclude at the ranch house with a meal. The trail ride will include the 5.6-mile Loop Trail and remote areas of the Castle Rocks geological area. Participants may bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one from Indian Gorge Outfitters in Almo. Reservation fee, \$20, is required. Juanita Jones at 824-5519, ext. 106. Space is limited.

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Castle Rocks State Park is 50 miles south of Burley, near Almo, on 2800 S. Cove Road.

Country/Declo

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Festival/Meridian

Meridian Harvest Festival, "Pumpkin Painting and Historical Treasure Hunt" will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Generations Plaza, corner of Main and Idaho streets. Face painting, clowns, and an Astro Jump will be available. Bring a can of food for the Meridian Food Bank and receive a pumpkin for the contest. Free admission.

Musical/Stanley

Music From Stanley radio show series, featuring Laura Gibson and Darren Smith, will air at 2 p.m. on KSBU (Boise), 93.3 FM. Halley, 90.5 FM, Ketchum, 93.5 FM, and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). The radio shows include concert audio, commentary and in-studio segments with the artists.

5 SUNDAY

Classical/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Symphony's Youth Solists Concert will be held at 4 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert features the winners of the 2008 Youth Soloist Competition sponsors: Brian Thomson also saxophonist, Emily Vanden Bosch, pianist, and Andrew Bortz, pianist. The symphony will add Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1." An art exhibit will be displayed in the foyer before and after the concert, featuring photography by Kim Grinchfield. Tickets, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, are available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls or at the door.

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m., featuring music by Melody Masters. \$4 per person. The senior center is at 353 Shoshone St. W.



Country photo: Ballet Idaho opens its new season this weekend in Boise.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestones will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Rehearsals/Gooding

Gooding Community Choral and Orchestra's first Christmas Cantata organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. All community choral members and anyone interested in singing in the cantata are encouraged to attend the meeting. Participants will sign up at the meeting and receive music, discuss rehearsal schedules, and hear the cantata for the first time. It is intended in joining but unable to attend the meeting, contact director Rick Strickland at 934-4231 or 539-5210.

Arts/Halley

A free "Does DNA Define You?" Family Day will be held 3-5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Halley which families can create their own crazy animals. Halley Elementary School art teacher Bob Dix will lead families in exploring infinite animal combinations and families can create "genetically engineered" hybrids by repositioning old toys. The Family Day takes place Sunday, October 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 314 Second Avenue S. Free, No registration necessary. Information: www.sunvalleycenter.org or call 726-9451.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge. No cover charge.

Musical/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Rehearsals/Oakley

Oakley Valley Arts Council will host rehearsal for its Christmas concert at 7 p.m. every Sunday at Howell Opera House. Community members are welcome to join the choir. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. DEC. 5-6 at Howell Opera House. Information: 677-ARTS. The opera house is at 160 Blaine Ave.

Ballet/Boise

Ballet Idaho opens its new season with "Fall Collage of Classics" at 2 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Events Center. The event features three ballets with new choreography by Artistic Director Peter Anastos. Season tickets, \$100 and \$135, include "Fall Collage of Classics," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Spring Collage of Classics." Season ticketholders can purchase early-bird "Nutcracker" tickets for \$35-50 for adults and \$25-40 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at 343-0556 or BalletIdaho.org.

6 MONDAY

Jazz/Sun Valley

Bruce Innes will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge. No cover charge.

7 TUESDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz Tuesdays, a weekly jazz jam session hosted by Brent Jensen and featuring musicians from around the Magic Valley, will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays through NOV. 11 at Pandora's restaurant. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are welcome. No cover charge. Information: 426-7066. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m. and "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Education show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Fos Trio will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge. No cover charge.

Musical/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

8 WEDNESDAY

Musical/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Music Department presents vocalist Diane Burt in concert, accompanied by pianist Mark Newirth, at 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. A vocal master class is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Burt, a soprano, has 10 years of teaching experience at the university level and teaches private voice lessons. Burt has directed opera workshops. She is the Idaho state winner of the American Mothers vocal contest in 1998. Newirth is a piano soloist, musician to soloist, collaborative musician and teacher of young concert artists. He joined the faculty of Idaho State University in 2005, where he is also a founder and faculty member of the ISU Piano Institute. Newirth is a distinguished Steinway artist. Admission is a suggested donation to CSI Music Department's scholarship fund. Information: 732-6288.

Theater/Twin Falls

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Musical/Twin Falls

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Monthly Karaoke CORNER

DAILY Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Kroker's Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

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Karaoke Dames, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magvalley.com.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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THURSDAY

Dinner theater/Twin Falls
 "Stay as Dead as You Are," a murder mystery dinner theatre, will be held at the Turf Club. Doors open at 6 p.m. for no-host bar, dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets include dinner and show, \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Dutch Garden in Wendell, Saw-Mor Dru in Buhl or from any cast member or at the door. Information: 404-3170 or 420-4169. The Turf Club is at 734 Falls Ave.

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Poker/Twin Falls
 Twin Falls Poker League will hold Thursday night poker at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Sun Valley
 Lenny Larry Herabarger will perform 8-9 p.m. in Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Jazz/Sun Valley
 Joe Fro Trio will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Village. No cover charge.

Theater/Halley
 Company of Fools presents Douglas Jones' and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk" for Educators Night at 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. Tickets, \$10, are available to currently employed educators and school administrators. Limit two per person. Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Country/Boise
 Reba McEntire and Kelly Clarkson will perform their "2 Worlds 2 Voices" tour at 7:30 p.m. at Taco Bell Arena, featuring their biggest hits and favorite songs. Tickets, \$49.50-59.50, are available at mahobooks.com or 426-1766. Taco Bell Arena is at 1910 University Drive.

NEXT WEEK

Dinner theater/Twin Falls
 "Stay as Dead as You Are," a murder mystery dinner theatre, will be held OCT. 7-11 at the Turf Club. Doors open at 6 p.m. for no-host bar, dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets include dinner and show, \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Dutch Garden in Wendell, Saw-Mor Dru in Buhl or from any cast member or at the door. Information: 404-3170 or 420-4169. The Turf Club is at 734 Falls Ave.

Blues/Twin Falls
 George Marsh and the Swampcats will play at the Presbox 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on OCT. 7.

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Theater/Twin Falls
 College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. OCT. 10-11 and OCT. 15-18 at CSI's Fine Arts Center Theater. The sharply funny Pulitzer Prize-winning play is about the sometimes frayed edges of sisterly bonds. Tickets, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, are available at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or Tickets.csi.edu.

Theater/Halley
 Company of Fools presents Douglas Jones' and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Liberty Theatre. Performances will be on OCT. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 15-16, at 8 p.m. OCT. 12. John Glenn directs the show, with music direction by R.L. Rowsey. Aly Weiplo is Jack and also features Rachel Abrams, Andrew Alburger, Jana Arnold and John Glenn. Suitable for ages, preschool and older. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (\$2 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. The production continues at 7 p.m. OCT. 17-18 and 22-25 at 3 p.m. OCT. 19 and 26 and at 11 a.m. OCT. 18 and 25. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

Music/Liberty Falls
 Open Mic Night will be featured 7-10:30 p.m. OCT. 11 at Pandora's restaurant. All musicians welcome. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
 Star Party with telescope viewing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight OCT. 11 at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Free admission.

Festival/Halley
 Sheep Fodder Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. OCT. 11 at Roberts Korchner Park. The event includes Petrus Musicians and Dancers; Boise Highlanders Bangers, Drummers and Dancers; Polish Highlanders of North America; Onkari Basque Dancers with Tamborngank Basque Musicians; Boubert Brothers Celtic and Folk Music; sheep wool displays; spinning and weaving demonstrations; children's activities; wool and craft

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booths; and St. Charles Catholic Church's Basque lamb dinner.

Pop/Boise
 Rachael Sage, multi award-winning New York songwriter, will perform a "Behind the Curtain" concert OCT. 11 at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on Boise State University campus. Social hour begins at 7 p.m., with performance at 8 p.m. "Behind the Curtain" concerts are held on the stage with cabaret-style seating. Tickets, \$40, are available at IdahoTickets.com or 426-1110. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Celtic, folk/Roxburg
 Canadian fiddler Natalie MacMaster and her band will perform at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 11 at Hart Auditorium at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing Arts Series. Tickets, \$12, are available at 496-2230 or BYU.edu/celtics.

Music/Stanley
 Music From Stanley radio show series, featuring Josh Wapner, Kelly Martin and Becca Gurfurly, will air at 2 p.m. OCT. 11 on KGSU (Bellevue, 89.3 FM; Halley, 90.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). The radio show includes concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

Soul, blues/Nevada
 Tower of Power will perform at 8 p.m. OCT. 11 at Pappert Concert Hall in West Wendover. Tickets, \$10-35, are available at 800-217-0049. Pappert Hall is at 1045 Wendover Blvd.

Dog trials/Halley
 The Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Dog Trials will be held from dawn to dusk OCT. 11-12, featuring bound collies paired with top handlers from Utah, Idaho, Montana, California, Oregon, Washington and Canada. The event, organized by International Dog Handlers and Stock Dog Associates and sanctioned by United States Border Collie Handlers Association, will be a quality event for the 2009 National Finals.

Parade/Ketchum
 Trailing of the Sheep parade will begin at 10 a.m. OCT. 12 down Main Street. The parade includes a color guard by Boy Scout Troop 192, Petrus Musicians and Dancers from Wood River Valley, Onkari Basque Dancers and Boise and Tetonville Basque Musicians; the Polish Highlanders of North America from Chicago; Boise Highlanders



Courtesy photo

Sun Valley Center for the Arts will hold drawing classes on Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3. Registration deadlines are approaching; see details on page C3.

bagpipers, drummers and dancers; the band of sheep belonging to Faulstich Land and Livestock; and local sheep family members and friends.

Comedy/Boise
 Larry The Cable Guy (Dan Whitely) will perform at 8 p.m. OCT. 12 at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, \$44-225 plus fees, are available at IdahoTickets.com or 426-1110. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls
 Twin Falls Kwanza Club presents October Fes!, 4:30-8 p.m. OCT. 15 at the Turf Club, featuring a German band 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$9 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens (before 6 p.m.) and \$25 per family, are available at the door. Proceeds benefit local youth projects. Information: Ray Parish, 533-2265. The Turf Club is at 734 Falls Ave.

Lecture/Twin Falls
 The Herrert Forum, presents Michael Whiting, professor of biology at Brigham Young University, with the topic "Charles Darwin and the birth of Life" at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 15 in Rick Allen Community Room at Herrert Center for Arts and Science. Free admission; open to the public.

Classical/Roxburg
 Ken Cowan, award-winning organist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 15 at Barnus Center Hall at Brigham Young University-Idaho, as part of the Center Stage Performing

arts series. Tickets, \$12, go on sale Monday at 496-1150 or BYU.edu/tickets.

Jazz/Sun Valley
 Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jambores will be held OCT. 15-19 at several sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum. The event includes more than 30 bands, singers, dance lessons, a marching band salute, tributes to the jazz greats, and an afterglow dinner dance. Badges are \$110 for five-days, all-events and \$40-\$50 for day badges. Badges and information: Sunvalleyjazz.com.

Pop/Jackpot
 The Four Tops will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. OCT. 17-18 at the Gala Showroom at Circus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, \$40-\$50, include two free drinks and are available at America.com or 800-621-1103. Circus Pines is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

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Music/Twin Falls
 Magichord's annual Barber-shop Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. OCT. 18 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert, "Seems Like Old Times," will feature music from the '20s and '30s, performed by the Magichord Chorus, along with barber-shop quartets The Oush from California and the River City Sound from Boise. Tickets, \$12 each or \$10 for seniors, are available at Saw-Mor Dru, from any member, or at the door.

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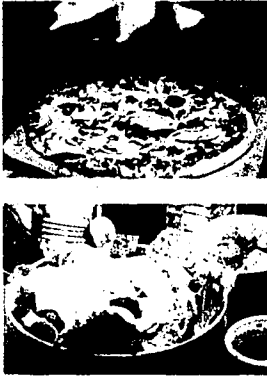
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Bruins fall to Pocatello in homecoming game

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The homecoming crowd was energized. The sidelines were pumped. The Bruins were on the move.

In an instant, it all changed. Twin Falls appeared poised for a comeback Thursday night, but a quick sequence of plays changed all that, dooming the Bruins to their third straight defeat in a 39-20 loss to Pocatello.

Trailing 20-7 in the third quarter, Twin Falls moved the ball to the 50-yard line and had the

home crowd rocking. But sophomore quarterback T.J. Ellis was sacked for an 11-yard loss. The very next play he was taken down 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Just like that Class 4A No. 1 Pocatello (5-0) took back the ball and the momentum, scoring two quick touchdowns in the waning minutes of the quarter to forge a 33-7 lead.

"His youth came out a little tonight in that," Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds said of Ellis, pointing out that his young QB should have thrown the ball away on

both plays.

"He made a bad decision, but it's only his second varsity game. It's doing fine," Reynolds added. Ellis was solid at times as he finished 17-for-28 for 139 yards and two interceptions before yielding to Tyler Myers in the final period.

The Indians' ground game, which generated 255 yards on the night between 10 different ball carriers, flexed its muscle early. Pocatello took the opening kickoff and marched 56 yards in six plays, capped by Greg Cleary's 7-yard scoring sweep. Wes Howard's touchdown with 2 seconds left in

the first quarter made it 13-0.

The Bruins (1-4) then missed a key opportunity after driving to Pocatello's 29-yard line when D.J. Gilbert took a fake punt 11 yards. On third and fourth down, Twin Falls twice ran the same passing play and twice got the same heart-breaking result as Ellis' passes slipped through the fingertips of an open Braden Box in the 10-yard line.

Down 20-0, the Bruins finally got going as Ellis completed five straight passes to reach the

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Dylan Powell looks down field as he carries the ball during second half punt return in Twin Falls High School's game against Pocatello Thursday night in Twin Falls.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Quick recovery Indians put away Wildcats after scare

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Buhl football team unloaded three cylinders of the revolver into its foot during the first half of its homecoming game Thursday.

The Indians quickly recovered, however, to defeat Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Filer 49-12 and spoil any Wildcat notions of an upset.

Filer found itself leading 12-7 late in the first quarter as the Wildcats' first score came courtesy of the first bullet: a fumbled snap at the Buhl 35.

A Buhl penalty put the Wildcats on the 30, and Tyler Kraft carried it in from there. Buhl's Kurran Kelly answered with an 84-yard touchdown run.

A 37-yard pass from quarterback Nathan Hughes to Jeremy Aske put the Wildcats inside the Buhl 10, and Hughes caught Matt Jones soon after for the score.

"My line gave me time, and (the receivers) ran good routes," Hughes said. He completed 5-of-17 for 73 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Bullet Nos. 2 and 3 came as another fumble and an interception, but Buhl's defense stopped Filer from scoring on those possessions.

Kelly rushed for his second touchdown midway through the second quarter for the 14-12 Buhl lead. The Indians did not relinquish it for the remainder of the game.

"The line got their blocks down. I saw an open hole and only had the safety to beat," Kelly said.

Eric Sengrahnpheng rushed for a touchdown and hauled in a 15-yard score from quarterback Caeder Owen to give Buhl a 28-12 edge at the half.

Owen was 7-of-13 for 106 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. Kelly carried for 160 of Buhl's 322 rushing yards.

"We came out slow, and the first quarter was not good. But once we got our heads in the game," Buhl lineman Nathan Romans said, alluding to the line's improved performance as the night went on.

Buhl held Filer to less than 200 yards of offense.

The second half was all Indians as Buhl scored an additional three times. Owen connected with J.D. Leckenby from 10 yards out, and Romans rushed for a 25-yard touchdown as he picked up Sengrahnpheng's fumbled punt return at the Filer 25.

Sengrahnpheng caught it at the Buhl 35 and carried it up the right sideline 40 yards amid a swarm of Filer defenders before losing the ball. Blake Finney finished off a late drive with a 3-yard rushing touchdown.

"On those long runs, we had some missed tackles," Filer coach Robert Kohler said. "Those are mistakes we can't afford to make."

Buhl (4-1, 2-0) will travel to Glenns Ferry next Friday, while Filer (0-6, 0-2) still vying for its first victory, will host Gooding in SCIC play.

Buhl 49, Filer 12
Filer 12 0 0 0-12
Buhl 0 12 0 0-12

Player Stats:
Filer: QB - Ryan Jones 22
Buhl: QB - Nathan Hughes 17
Filer: RB - Matt Jones 22
Buhl: RB - Tyler Kraft 106



ABOVE: Caeder Owen looks to pass Thursday night as the Indians try to pull ahead of Filer during their home game win.



LEFT: Filer's Tyler Kraft runs for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Kimberly stomps on Gooding, 49-0

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

The defending Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champions opened up their 2008 conference campaign with a statement.

"We're the defending conference champs and the title comes through us," said Kimberly running back Eric Marvin, who scored four first-half touchdowns as the visiting Bulldogs sparked Gooding 49-0 on Thursday.

After losing two non-conference games by a combined 10 points to start the season, Kimberly has rolled off three straight victories with two shutouts. The Bulldogs have averaged 47 points in their last three games.

"We started slow at the beginning of the year and had some slip-ups. Those (losses) were just flukes," Marvin said. "As you can see we've been blowing opponents out these last three games. That's what we can do."

Kimberly made it look easy in the first half, scoring on six straight drives. Meanwhile the Bulldogs defense forced five three-and-outs and a fumble,

recovered by Nick Quintonez.

"We're pretty stout on defense," said senior lineman Jamie Folk. "Our main goal is to get the shutout and keep the shutout, no matter who's playing."

Marvin racked up more than 150 yards rushing in the first half and scored on runs of 26, 35, 2 and 50.

"We wanted to come out and set the tone early and we did that with an effective running game, and that's a credit to the O-line," Marvin said. "Our offensive line was making some huge holes. It's not that hard, any back can run through that."

Said Folk: "I like to block for Eric. It's fun because he makes things happen. We open them up, he gets the yards."

Marvin wasn't the only back to find daylight against the Senators defense. Braeden Rind added a 9-yard TD run in the second quarter. Quarterback Nick Darne tossed a 40-yard bomb to Isaac Makings to give Kimberly a 42-0 halftime lead.

"They're just bigger, stronger, faster," said

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Kimberly's Eric Marvin runs for one of his four first-half touchdowns Thursday against Gooding.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Biggest weekend of season at hand for No. 2 CSI VB

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has taken each match this season as if it were the national championship match.

Tonight's won't be that championship match, but it's every bit as important.

CSI, ranked No. 2 in the NJCAA Division 1 volleyball poll, makes that familiar drive down Interstates 84 and 15 to take on its most heated of rivals, No. 6 Salt Lake Community College, tonight.

It's far and away the most important match of the season for both teams to this point.

"The girls understand what this match means. We've talked about it, and they're really focused on it," said CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser. "We've been waiting to go against them again because they went five games against us (in the CSI Classic) and we didn't think that it should have gone five."

CSI (23-3) struggled through that match but still found a way to win. Those

CSI this weekend

Today: at No. 6 Salt Lake CC (21-8, 4-0), 7 a.m.
Saturday: at Snow College (15-14, 0-1), 3 p.m.

days of playing anything but CSI volleyball appear to be in the past, with a renewed intensity and focus.

The past week of practice has been centered on starting quickly and putting the opposition away rather than allowing foes to hang around.

"I think we're preparing

really well mentally, striving to be perfect," said freshman middle blocker Brianna Cox. "We walk into the gym and right away we know ... there isn't going to be any playing around. We're going to work our butts off to get another win."

The obvious focal point this weekend is Australian International Jessica Peacock, who leads CSI and is 21st in the nation with 236 kills on the season. She is eighth nationally in kills per game with 4.069.

As someone who admits

that her international experience leaves her struggling sometimes to find intensity for matches against obviously lesser opposition, Peacock said that there is no such difficulty this week with the Bruins in CSI's crosshairs. She had 20 kills in a dominant performance in CSI's victory over Salt Lake earlier in the year.

"It's exciting that this is a big weekend for us," Peacock said. "As long as we feel good about the performance we

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CSI stat leaders

National rank in parenthesis, if in top 50
Attacking — Kills: Jessica Peacock, 236 (21). Hitting efficiency: Alyssa Wistrick, .494 (3).
Serving — Aces: Peacock, 27; Jelena Sevic and Samantha Misa, 26.
Defending — Blocks: Torrey Halsey, 93 (11). Digs: Brittan Hethorn, 214.
Setting — Assists: Sevic, 488 (21).

Varsity Football Standings

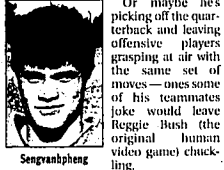
As of Oct. 2

Team	Conf.	All
Class 5A		
Region Four-Five-Six		
Highland	1.0	2.2
Madison	1.1	2.3
Twin Falls	1.1	1.4
Idaho Falls	0.0	1.3
Skyline	0.1	1.4
Class 4A		
Great Basin Conference, West Division		
Minico	1.0	4.1
Jerome	1.0	4.1
Wood River	0.0	1.3
Burley	0.2	0.5
Class 3A		
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference		
Wendell	1.0	4.0
Buhl	2.0	4.1
Kimberly	1.0	3.2
Gooding	0.2	1.4
Filer	0.2	0.6
Class 2A		
Canyon Conference		
Declo	0.0	2.2
Glenns Ferry	0.0	1.4
Valley	0.0	0.4
Class 1A		
Snake River Conference (Division I)		
Hagerman	4.0	5.0
Oakley	3.0	4.0
Castletown	2.1	2.2
Raft River	3.1	4.1
Lighthouse Chr.	2.2	2.3
Shoshone	1.4	2.4
Hansen	1.3	2.3
Challis	1.3	1.4
Sho-Ban	0.3	0.3
Sawtooth Conference (Division II)		
Carey	4.0	5.0
Mackay	4.0	5.0
Rainford	3.2	4.2
Dietrich	2.2	3.3
North Gem	2.2	2.3
Murtaugh	1.3	1.4
Rockland	1.4	1.5
Camas County	0.3	1.4

Shifty Sengvanhpheng leading Buhl

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

There he is, popping out from his hiding place behind the Buhl offensive line and leaving defenders gasping at air with an ankle-breaking juke or spin.



Or maybe he's picking off the quarterback and leaving offensive players grasping at air with the same set of moves—ones some of his teammates joke would leave Reggie Bush (the original human video game) checking.

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And not just because he's 5-7 and 150 pounds. "It's not real big so if someone can get a hold of him he'll sometimes go down pretty quick," said Buhl head coach Stacy Wilson. "But he's so quick, and he makes great cuts running with the ball that people just miss him. You can tell him where to run when he gets the ball, but you can't coach (field vision)."

laid his versatility, elusiveness and impressive burst for all to see with a five-touchdown performance. Wilson said it was one of the best games he's seen from his senior tailback. "I might have scored three in a game before, but never five," said Sengvanhpheng of his career night. "That was a really fun night, and I want to have more of them."

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Week 5
Records through Sept. 30

Class 5A

Team (1st-place)	Rec. Pts.
1. Eagle (9)	4.0 56
2. Capital (1)	4.0 43
3. Highland (1)	2.2 30
4. Lewiston (1)	4.0 16
4. Vallivue	4.0 16

Others receiving votes:
Mountain View 15, Lake City 3, Post Falls 1.

Class 4A

Team (1st-place)	Rec. Pts.
1. Pocatello (10)	4.0 57
2. Blackfoot (1)	4.1 36
3. Mountain Home (1)	4.0 32
4. Preston	4.1 22
5. Minico	4.1 12

Others receiving votes:
Jerome 20, Hartsell 6, Nampa 5.

Class 3A

Team (1st-place)	Rec. Pts.
1. Fruitland (10)	4.0 58
2. Shelley (2)	4.1 49
3. Buhl	3.1 28
4. American Falls	4.1 14
5. Wendell	4.0 13

Others receiving votes:
Salmon 10, Weiser 8.

Class 2A

Team (1st-place)	Rec. Pts.
1. Aberdeen (6)	5.0 53
2. Nampa Christian (5)	4.0 49
3. West Jefferson	4.1 21
4. Grangeville	4.0 19
5. Malad (1)	4.0 18

Others receiving votes:
Melba 17, Parma 2, Frith 1.

Class 1A

Team (1st-place)	Rec. Pts.
1. Carey (4)	5.0 45
2. Salmon River (2)	4.0 43
3. Garden Valley (3)	5.0 39
4. Kootenai (3)	5.0 35
5. Mackay	5.0 18

Others receiving votes:
None.

PARRY'S POWER GUIDE

Idaho High School football power ratings

Rank	Team	Rating	Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	
Top 5							
Class 5A							
1.	Highland	99.1	Blackfoot	85.3	15.9	70.4	
2.	Centennial	94.8	Borah	71.8	3.3	68.5	
3.	Lake City	94.8	Burley	50.7	2.8	47.9	
4.	Capital	94.2	Capital	94.2	6.1	88.1	
5.	Eagle	94.0	CASTLEFORD	29.1	26.2	2.9	
Class 4A							
1.	Pocatello	91.2	Centennial	94.8	8.3	86.5	
2.	Blackfoot	86.3	CENTURY	74.5	20.1	54.1	
3.	Preston	84.7	Coeur d'Alene	87.4	22.5	64.9	
4.	Sandpoint	83.9	Columbia	62.7	6.0	56.7	
5.	Minico	77.7	Cornell, WA	67.2	3.4	63.8	
Class 3A							
1.	Shelley	85.7	Lakeland	82.0	25.0	57.0	
2.	Fruitland	82.0	GENESEE	30.2	38.8	-8.6	
3.	Snake River	69.1	IDAHO CITY	24.0	15.3	8.7	
4.	Buhl	68.5	IDAHO FALLS	84.0	7.6	76.4	
5.	Weiser	64.6	Kellogg	45.6	21.4	24.2	
Class 2A							
1.	West Jefferson	60.5	Kootenai	46.6	39.7	5.1	
2.	Firth	60.2	LAKE CITY	94.8	14.6	80.2	
3.	West Side	56.2	Lakeland	69.6	8.5	61.1	
4.	Aberdeen	56.1	LEWISTON	33.2	46.7	-7.5	
5.	Nampa Chr.	55.5	Mackay	39.9	50.9	27.3	
Class 1A							
1.	Oakley	68.5	Brigham Young	175.1	38.0	137.1	
2.	Salmon River	55.9	Cincinnati	161.2	10.6	150.6	
3.	Troy	54.7	FRESNO ST.	166.1	25.4	140.7	
4.	Council	48.1	Montana St.	123.7	9.4	112.3	
5.	Kootenai	46.6	McCall/Donnelly	42.4	7.3	35.1	
Bonus College Picks							
Utah St.	174.4	24.9	124.5	Idaho	165.5	15.5	150.0
Marshall	189.9	15.1	174.8	Washington St.	146.0	2.4	143.6
UNLV	165.5	15.5	150.0	Webster St.	126.3	1.5	124.8
Hawaii	146.0	2.4	143.6	Wiscconsin			
Idaho St.	126.3	1.5	124.8	Oregon			

Week 5: 42.16 72.4 percent
Last week: 42.16 72.4 percent
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Declo, Wendell collide tonight in nonconference contest

Trojans look to stay unbeaten on season

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Don't let the records fool you. At first glance, it might appear that the Class 3A Wendell Trojans (4-0) are entering tonight's game as a favorite to beat Class 2A Declo (2-2).



Declo High School running back Tanner Field, right, runs the ball last Friday during their game with Filer High School.

gaining some confidence and it should be a great football game," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. The Hornets are a little banged up, as can be expected at this time of year. Kidd said practices have been full-

Wood River, Burley likely playing for Class 4A postseason berth tonight

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

It's Burley's final home game of the season and the Bobcats recognize that a win over Great Basin Conference West for Wood River would most likely give them a playoff berth and extend their season. "We're looking forward to playing Wood River and hopefully get that win so that we can play in the playoffs," said Burley's Seth Koyle. "I'm a senior, this is my last game. What do I have to lose? Might as well put it all on the table. We really have to get back to basics and keep working harder and harder and hopefully we'll break through."

After tonight's 7 p.m. game Wood River still has Bobcats heavyweights Jerome and Minico on its schedule. Barring any huge upsets in those games, tonight is also the Wolverines' shot at earning a spot in the postseason. Burley coach Eugene Kramer said his team is seeking revenge from a 21-7 loss to the Wolverines last year. The Bobcats' home crowd in last week's homecoming loss to Jerome was one of the largest Burley has seen in recent years. Kramer expects the Skaggs Events Center to be rocking again tonight. "We've had great support from the community. They've never let us down even though we don't have the best record, they know we're doing things right and we're moving in the right direction," Kramer said.

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Longoria's 2 home runs lift Rays over White Sox

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cool and calm, or so it seemed.

Eván Longoria and the Tampa Bay Rays appeared perfectly at home in the playoffs with an American League Division Series Game 1 victory over Chicago. The rookie said looks can be deceiving, though.

"I was nervous," he said. "I think if you're not nervous in this situation, you're really not sinking in the moment."

The All-Star third baseman homered in his first two at-bats and the surprising AL East champion was a big hit in their postseason debut, beating the White Sox 6-4 Thursday in their AL playoff opener.

"He's always got this way about him. He's not going to be overwhelmed by the situation. And that speaks beyond his skill level," manager Joe Maddon said. "Obviously his skills are very good... and he likes these moments in a big way."

non-cocky way. He's just very confident.

After 10 seasons as baseball's doorman, the Rays took the division with the best home record (57-24) in the majors. A lack of postseason experience was not a factor as Tampa Bay's Shane Bieber, Tropiana Field behind James Shields' effective start and Grant Balfour's testy, bases-loaded escape.

"It feels like you're in a dream," said Cal Crawford, who at 27 is the longest-tenured player in team history. "I'm just glad we got this first win out of the way. It was real special."

Game 2 is today when Tampa Bay's Scott Kazmir (12-0) faces Mark Buehrle (15-12).

NLDS

PHILLIES S, BREWERS 2
PHILADELPHIA — One more win to the Phillies, and CC Sabathia and the Milwaukee Brewers will have all winter to rest.

Brett Myers ranked Sabathia with a pesky at-bat and dominated the rest of the Brewers from the mound, and Philadelphia beat Milwaukee 5-2 on Thursday behind Shane Bieber's grand slam for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

Myers allowed two runs and two hits in seven innings, pitching the Phillies within one win of the NL championship series.

Ryan Madison and J.C. Romero worked the eighth, and Brad Lidge had a suspense-free ninth for a change.

Picking on three days' rest for the fourth consecutive start, Sabathia had his worst outing since joining the Brewers in a trade with Cleveland on July 7.

The burly left-hander allowed five runs and six hits, all extra bases — in 3-2-3 innings. He walked four, his

second-highest total of the season.

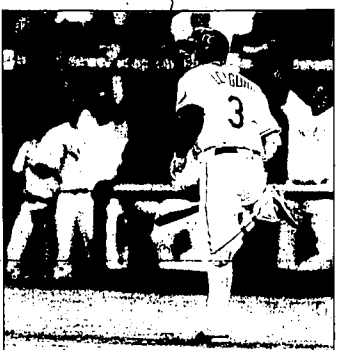
DODGERS 10, CUBS 3

CHICAGO — After two dud days by the Cubs at Wrigley Field, Manny Ramirez and the Los Angeles Dodgers took ready to ruin Chicago's championship drought to 100 years.

Ramirez hit a mammoth homer to extend his postseason record, Russell Martin had a three-run double and the Dodgers took advantage of four errors by the clumsy Cubs in a 10-3 victory, Thursday night that gave them a 2-0 lead in the NL division series.

The Cubs became the 23rd major league team to lose the first two games at home in a best-of-five playoff series, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Only one has come back to win — the 2001 New York Yankees — against Oakland.

— The Associated Press



Tampa Bay Rays third baseman Evan Longoria tries to first base while teammates celebrate in the dugout after Longoria hit the first of his two home runs in the Rays' 6-4 win over the Chicago White Sox in Game 1 of the American League Division Series on Thursday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

ALDS Series

Division Series

Game 1

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 4

Game 2

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 2, Tampa Bay 1

Game 3

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 0

Game 4

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 0

Game 5

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 0

SCOREBOARD

MLB Playoffs

ALDS Series

Division Series

Game 1

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 4

Game 2

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 2, Tampa Bay 1

Game 3

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 0

Game 4

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 0

Game 5

Philadelphia Phillies vs **Tampa Bay Rays**

Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay 0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

CSU at Salt Lake Co., 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS SOCCER

Wendell at Community School, 6:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Wood River Burlington, 7 p.m.

Challis at Oakley, 7 p.m.

Grace at Valley, 7 p.m.

Hansen at Caldwell, 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Christian at Shoshone, 7 p.m.

Wendell at Decoy, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Wendell at Community School, 6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Mimco, Wood River, Twin Falls at Mountain View Invitational, 3 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

3:30 a.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, pole qualifying for Mountain Dew 250, at Talladega, Ala.

Thursday Oct. 2 Denver at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

All Times MST

Buffalo 4:00 10:00 10:30

New England 7:00 1:00

NY Jets 7:00 1:00 11:30

Philadelphia 7:00 1:00

San Diego 7:00 1:00

Tennessee 7:00 1:00

Washington 7:00 1:00

Atlanta 7:00 1:00

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LPGA Samsung World Championship

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At Half Moon Bay Country Club, Ocean Course

Final Round

Yankee 6:00 (P) 7:30 (S)

3:30 p.m.

Paul Creamer 23-64 (-7)

Frank Lobben 23-72 (-8)

Pat Pepl 23-72 (-8)

Erin Casper 23-72 (-8)

Stacy Lewis 23-72 (-8)

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TENNIS

ATP Open de Moselle

At Les Arènes in Metz

September 29-October 5

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ATP 25 Schedule

At Times Tennis

September 29-October 5

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Surface: Hard

WTA Tour Porsche Grand Prix

WTA Tour Porsche Grand Prix

At Alltel Arena

September 29-October 5

Paris 50,000 (H) 30,000 (F)

Surface: Hard

GOLF

PGA Tour Turning Stone Resort Championship

At Turning Stone Golf & Tennis Resort

September 29-October 5

Paris 50,000 (H) 30,000 (F)

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

NEW YORK METS — Signed general manager Brian Cashman to a five-year contract.

MIAMI — Signed pitcher Matt Capps to a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS — Signed pitcher Jason Motte to a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA — Signed pitcher Ryan Howard to a one-year contract.

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Indy star Castroneves indicted on tax evasion, fraud charges

MIAMI — Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner and TV "Dancing With The Stars" champion Helio Castroneves was indicted Thursday on tax evasion and tax fraud charges, accused of using offshore accounts to hide millions of dollars in income from the Internal Revenue Service.

Castroneves, 33, is charged with conspiracy and six counts of tax evasion for purportedly failing to report to the IRS about \$5.5 million in income between 1999 and 2004, according to court documents. Each count carries a maximum five-year prison sentence.

Also facing charges are Katia Castroneves, 35, the race driver's sister and business manager, and attorney Alan R. Miller, 71, of Birmingham, Mich. All three are scheduled to make court appearances today and it wasn't immediately clear if they had hired defense lawyers. None were under arrest Thursday.

"This case sends a clear message that the IRS is committed to vigorously enforcing the tax laws and stopping offshore tax evasion," said IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman.

Castroneves, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has won the Indianapolis 500 twice and is currently second in the IndyCar Series point standings. He and partner Julianne Hough won the 2007 "Dancing With The Stars" TV reality show competition on ABC.

The indictment charges that Castroneves illegally concealed income from Penske Racing Inc. and the Brazilian firm Coimex International S.A. Neither company is charged with any wrongdoing.

MAGIC VALLEY

Brain Boosters meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Brain Boosters invite Brain fans and supporters to attend their next meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in the Twin Falls High School faculty lounge. Topics include the upcoming golf tournament, concessions and ideas for promoting our FTHS Bruins.

T.F. adult basketball meetings near

TWIN FALLS — Organizational meetings for the Twin Falls Men's and Women's Basketball Leagues will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. Representatives from the women's league will meet at 5:30 p.m., followed by the men at 6 p.m. Rules, fees, officials and game nights will be discussed. Information: 736-2265.

T.F. men hold final scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf

Sports Shorts

Note: Send Magic Valley letters to sports@magicvalley.com

Association's End of the Year Scramble will be held Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$25 per player, plus green fees and cart. Players may make their own teams or sign up individually. Play begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Information: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course at 733-3326.

Gooding Elks best ball near

GOODING — The Gooding Elks 700 Man Best Ball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Gooding Golf Course. The entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch each day. Play begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Contact the Gooding Golf Shop at 934-9977 to register.

Burley men hold closing scramble

BURLEY — The Burley Men's Club's Closing Golf Scramble will be held Saturday. The format is A, B, C, D scramble and the golf shop will

handle paintings. The entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Green fees and cart are additional. Play begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Information: Burley Golf Course at 878-9807.

Rocky Mountain and CSI rodeos near

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 at the CSI Expo Center. Tickets are \$5.

The CSI Fall Classic Rodeo will be Oct. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. The cost is \$5 in advance or \$9 at the door (children 4-12 are \$2).

Tickets for both events may be purchased in advance at Vickers Western Store, Twin Stop Locations and Expo Center.

Information: The Expo Center at 732-6622.

St. Edwards benefit tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edwards Catholic School Benefit Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$70 per player and includes greens fees, cart, meals and prizes. Action begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Information: Jay Sheppard at 206-316-0030 or Canyon Springs at 206-734-7609.

— Staff and wire reports

Tigers down Spartans in five-game volleyball battle

By Diane Phillips
Times-News Writer

With only a few matches left in the regular season and a single conference match for each school remaining, both the visiting Minico Spartans and host Jerome Tigers were in need of a Great Basin West Conference win to gain some momentum with districts just around the corner. Jerome was able to win the five-game battle as the Tigers

plucked up the GBW victory over Minico 16-25, 25-17, 25-27, 25-23, 15-12.

"It was a heck of a battle," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "Hits off to both teams. Minico did a good job coming back in the third game and we played not to lose. We need to be able to put games like that away."

The Spartans were on the edge of losing the third game with Jerome needing only a

single point to take a two game edge at 2-1. Minico got a side-out



and junior Kendra Bailey served for six service points as the Spartans rallied back to tie the score at 2-1. Both teams traded points and Jerome followed with a pair of errors, resulting in the Spartan win. Jerome was led by senior Jordan Hollifield with a game-

high 15 kills and sophomore Carrie Thibault added 10 and senior Hayley Reinastra had nine. Sophomore setter Melissa Marsing had 35 assists. Tinley Garey played what Burke called "her best game of the year" with seven kills and Nicole Valle had 40 passes in the libero position. For the Spartans, Bailey had a team-high 12 kills, six digs and 11 service points. Junior Breonna Phillips had nine kills, four blocks and seven digs and also had 11 service points with Savli tallying eight kills. Junior setter Hayley Worthington contributed 33 assists and 12 service points. Asked about how the team would handle the five-game loss, Bailey said it would "make us work harder and learn to fight from start to finish." "It was a battle," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "We made a great comeback in the third game. It tells a lot about the character of these girls. We've been up and down all season and we've been working on going start to finish. We just haven't been able to find a tempo or get some momentum."

Minico (3-7, 1-4) plays in the Mountain View Invitational this weekend. Jerome (5-8, 2-4) is at Burley on Tuesday with Preston.

Williams' tumultuous childhood puts Vandals' struggles in perspective

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The most jarring memory of a turbulent upbringing came when Eddie Williams was 13. One day he returned from visiting his grandparents with his mother and sister to find their home ransacked. Thieves had swiped almost everything, and what remained in the kitchen and elsewhere was scattered in a dizzying mess. Mayonaise was on the ceiling. Flour could be seen everywhere.

He had been robbed before — many times, actually — but this was the worst. "There were) four footprints leading to our neighbor's house," Williams recalled. "They were the one that robbed us. (But) the police didn't do much. It was a bad neighborhood. They didn't care."

Yet Williams had a rugged existence in Vallejo, Calif., one that's made a mountain of losses in his four years on the Idaho football team slightly more bearable. "Something, though, compared to what happened just before the start his freshman year of high school. After battling cervical cancer and watching it go into remission a few years before, his mother, Karyn Ramos, couldn't fend off the disease a second time.

Her death in 2001 left Williams and his sister Alyssa with few options. The father had been in and out of the picture, and no other relatives seemed interested in housing them. Eventually, they moved in with Sylvia Bayona, a woman they knew as their mother in reality, she was related to them at all. "Basically their family

didn't want anything to do with them," said Bayona, a longtime friend of Ramos and her mother. "We're the only family (they've) ever had. It's really sad."

Bayona, 62, furnished much-needed structure for Williams in her San Mateo, Calif., home. He had bounced around between six or seven elementary and middle schools with his mom trying to find the right job, so the structure was refreshing. His clear ground rules set, with help from a marginal student into a regular on the honor roll.

Williams also found a niche as a running back/linebacker at Aragon High. Despite being viewed as a tad short (5-foot-1, 249 pounds), he was recruited by BYU, UNLV, San Jose State and other small schools.

None of those campuses, however, had the small-toucaner from Moscow. "Here it's like the school is the town," Williams said, "and I thought that was pretty cool. And obviously I liked the coaches, too."

His coach, Williams made an impact his freshman year. Then Holt bolted for USC, and soon Dennis Erickson came and went as well. "Finally in the second year of Bob's run," Williams said, "the backfield end has blossomed into the Vandals' most reliable pass-catching threat.

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Jerome completes undefeated regular season

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Jerome put the finishing touches on an undefeated regular season with a 3-1 win over Wood River in Jerome on Thursday.

Wood River scored first, but Jerome equalized before halftime and scored twice in the second half to grab the victory. Fermin Martinez tallied twice for the Tigers (14-0-1, 6-0 Great Basin Conference West) to go to 21 goals on the year, while Gabriel Pulido had the other goal.

"They're happy because that was part of their goal to finish strong at the end and finish undefeated," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "Now they have to go for their second goal, which is getting to state."

Wood River rounds out its GBW schedule when it hosts Burley on Saturday, needing a draw to secure the No. 2 seed for the district tournament.

Jerome opens up tournament play on Thursday, when the Tigers host the No. 4 seed.

CENTURY 1, BURLEY 1
Century and Burley played to a 1-1 draw, on the Burley pitch.

Despite only deriving a draw from the match, Burley coach Wes Syblade said he was impressed with the play of the two teams.

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scored Burley's goal in the 15th minute.

Burley (7-6-2, 1-3-0) travels to Wood River on Saturday.

Girls soccer
WOOD RIVER 7, JEROME 1
Wood River locked up the No. 1 seed for the district tournament with a 7-1 win over Jerome in Halley.

The Wolverines (5-0 Great Basin Conference West) used a penalty kick in the second half for the Tigers (3-2-1 GBW), who will take the No. 2 seed into the district tournament next week.

Wood River travels to Burley on Saturday to finish the conference season. The two teams will meet in the first round of the district tournament next week in Halley.

Jerome hosts Minico in the first round, which is scheduled for Thursday.

CENTURY 5, BURLEY 0
An undefeated Century squad got goals from five different players to top Burley 5-0 in Pocatello.

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Volleyball
CENTURY 2, BURLEY 1
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CAREY 3, MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 2
Carey edged out a victory over Magic Valley Christian, 21-25, 25-15, 25-19, 23-25, 15-9.

Magic Valley Christian coach Lisa Van Esch faulted a few "intensely plays" for the loss.

"We played well, but we were evenly matched. We were keeping the intensity up throughout the match," stated Van Esch. The Reitsma's dominated the stat sheet, with Kayleigh recording 28 digs, eight kills, and 12 assists. Kristina Reitsma contributed 16 kills and 13 service points for the Conquerors.

Magic Valley Christian (3-7, 4-8) will host Murtaugh on Tuesday.

CASTLEFORD 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 2
Castleford ran the final three games, earning a 3-2 victory over Lighthouse Christian, in Castleford.

The Lions took their first two sets 25-12, 25-12.

The Wolves then rattled off three in a row, 25-22, 30-27, 15-8.

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assists for the Wolves. Brook Nichols led the team with 15 kills, while Carl Parish provided eight kills for the Bobcats. Setter Paige Anderson dished out 22 assists in the loss.

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RICHFIELD 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0
Richfield topped the Community School in Ketchum on Thursday, winning 25-5, 25-17, 25-14.

The Couathros (0-10, 0-9 Sawtooth) are at Dietrich on Tuesday.

Football
RAFT RIVER 50, SHOSHONE 12
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Last-second field goal helps Utah avoid upset

SALT LAKE CITY — Louie Sakoda kicked a 35-yard field goal as time expired to cap an 11-point rally over the final 89 seconds and give No. 15 Utah a 31-28 victory over Oregon State on Thursday night. The Utes (7-0) tied the game 28-28 on a 25-yard touchdown pass and 2-point conversion by Brian Johnson with 1:29 remaining. Utah's defense held the Beavers (2-3) on a three-and-out and the Utes got the ball back 23 seconds later to set up the final drive and Sakoda's game-winner.

Utah got the ball back at its own 45 with 1:06 left, and Johnson moved the Utes to Oregon State's 24 where he called a timeout with 2 seconds left. Sakoda kicked his third field goal of the game and the Utes' hopes for a Bowl Championship Series berth were still alive — barely. The freshman linemen Rodgers ran for 101 yards and a touchdown for the Beavers, who were coming off their upset of then-No. 1 Southern California last Thursday. Rodgers had 186 yards and

two touchdowns in Oregon State's first win over a No. 1 team in 41 years.

PITTSBURGH 26, NO. 10 SOUTH FLORIDA 21
TAMPA, Fla. — LesAnn Williams ran a 1-yard touchdown and Bill Stull threw three for another as Pittsburgh upset No. 10 South Florida.

The Panthers (4-1, 2-0 Big East) have beaten the last three nationally ranked teams they have faced, including No. 23 Cincinnati and No. 2 West Virginia in 2007. They have won two of the last three games with South Florida (5-1, 0-1) in Tampa.

Stull finished 16-for-27 for 228 yards. Quarterback Matt Grothe accounted for most of South Florida's offense, but the Bulls didn't score any points on offense in the first half. Grothe threw 11-of-20 for 25 yards, including a 1-yard keeper for a TD in the third. Grothe threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Jessie Hester in the fourth quarter to give the Bulls a 22-20 lead. — The Associated Press

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That means the middle blockers Torrey Hulsey, the 11th most prolific blocker in

the nation, and Alyssa Wistick, third in the country in hitting efficiency, need to be just as influential as Peacock will be.

"We know that Jess is going to step up, she's just that kind of player," said Cartisser.

"What we need is for our middles to have big games, and be able to run the

offense for our middles." The work in progress is starting to come together. With a pair of wins this weekend, talk of a national championship can start becoming more tangible as well.

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Bruins

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20-yard line. From there, Devin Bryant got a reverse pitch and found a wide-open Paulsifer for a score. "We were a little better offensively tonight than we've been, but I'm concerned that we have to resort to a trick play to get the ball in the end zone," said Reynolds. "That's not going to win you football games down the road. It's fun for the fans, and it's exciting, but we have to establish a running game."

For Paulsifer, it was his first career touchdown and came on a career night. He wound up with season-best nine

catches for 94 yards, including the TD.

"It was nice to get that, but too bad we lost," said Paulsifer.

As for the running game, Twin Falls totaled 147 yards on 38 carries. Gilbert, who was limited due to a recent shoulder injury, had 24 yards. Dylan Powell led the ways with 57 on 11 carries.

Box, who tallied 48 yards on 18 carries, had two short fourth-quarter scoring runs to trim the deficit to 33-20. The second of those was set up by Sawyer McMillen's interception of Pocatello quarterback Hayden Green, who finished 7 of 12 for 101

yards and two scores.

Pocatello got the ball back with just 25 seconds to play after Box's final TD. Instead of taking a knee, backup quarterback Joshua Pelland launched a 60-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Hanson to cap the scoring.

The bright spot: The Bruins didn't quit in the second half, playing tough even after they went south late in the third.

"We made a little progress," said Reynolds. "But we still have a long ways to go."

The Bruins travel to nearly rival Jerome next Friday before returning to Region

Four-Five-Six play on Oct. 17.

"We're still looking to our last two conference games," Reynolds said of remaining contests with Skyline and Idaho Falls. "We have to."

Pocatello 59, Twin Falls 20
Pocatello beat Twin Falls 59-20 on Thursday.

Twins (4-1, 2-0) will host Jerome on Friday.

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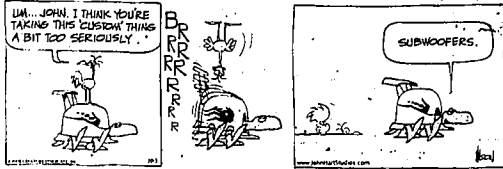
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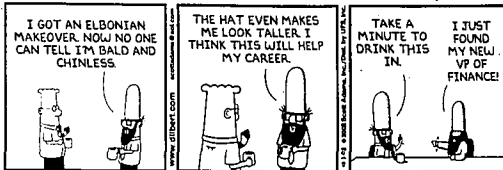
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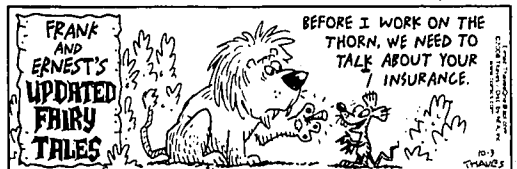
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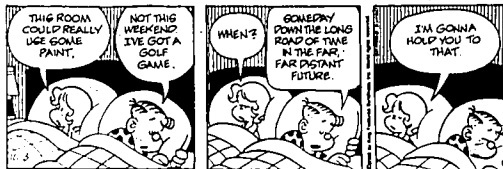
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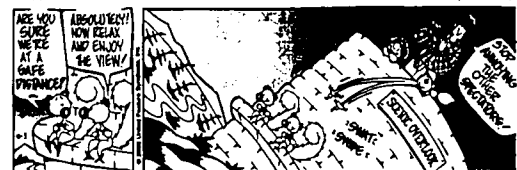
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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Overton leads at Turning Stone championship

VERONA, N.Y. — The sky cleared just in time for Jeff Overton.

Teeing off on what became a bright late afternoon after a cold, soggy morning, Overton shot a 5-under 67 on Thursday to take the first-round lead at the Turning Stone Resort Championship, the second stop on the PGA Tour's Fall Series.

Overton, who started at the 10th hole, made three birdies on the front side to take an one-shot lead over Michael Allen and Steve Allan.

Tag Hildings, Carlos Franco, and Jason Day were tied for fourth at 69. Another shot back were Bryn Baird, Ian Vin Pel, Kent Jones, Mark Tomney, Tommy Gainey, Steffen Scott, Paul Claxton and Troy Matteson, who had

a bogey-free round.

Defending Turning Stone champ Steve Flesch, a black knit cap pulled tightly over his ears in brisk conditions that never rose much above 50 degrees, shot a 74.

The inaugural Turning Stone Championship, last September was played under near ideal conditions with little wind and temperatures in the 80s. At the start of play Thursday, it was 48 degrees with intermittent rain and a steady 20 mph wind, a day to watch Canada geese fly south, not little white balls soaring where they weren't meant to go. Only 27 players broke par.

"It can tire you out, and I'll get you towards the end of the round," said Hildings, who teed off in early morning.

SHIN, CREAMER COME OUT OF THE FOG IN SAMSUNG

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Ji-Yul Shin became a household name back home in South Korea and even someone in Japan after she won the Women's British Open in August.

Now, the 20-year-old Shin is interested in raising her profile in the United States — with regular success on the LPGA Tour.

She shot a 5-under 67 on Thursday to take the first-day lead in the Samsung World Championship, topping Paula Creamer's 68 that featured a bogey on the previous hole.

"Everybody knows me as the British Open champion," Shin said. "In Korea, the

players say: 'Don't come back to Korea. Go play in America.'"

Lorena Ochoa and Annika Sorenstam were only 17 minutes into their rounds and on the second fairway as the last twosome to start when the horn sounded and play was suspended for 26 minutes because of dense fog. It was eerie at times in the fog, with the crash of ocean waves serving as background noise as players searched for the flag before they hit.

Ochoa, the world No. 1 and two-time defending Samsung champion, and five-time winner Sorenstam each missed tough birdie putts on 18 to finish among five players at 69, two strokes off the lead.

— The Associated Press



Jeff Overton lines up his putt on the No. 9 green during the first round of the Turning Stone Resort Championship hip golf tournament in Verona, N.Y., Thursday. AP photo

Refs report finds only Donaghy committed crimes

NEW YORK (AP) — A review of the NBA's officiating program found no evidence of illegal activity by any referee other than Tim Donaghy, though it recommended significant changes for monitoring gambling and game integrity.

The report, compiled over 14 months by former federal prosecutor Lawrence Pedowitz, and released Thursday, called for the creation of a "culture of compliance" and closer monitoring of games for suspicious activity.

Pedowitz made three key recommendations to the league: create a hot line to anonymously raise questions about gambling and game integrity issues; make available any compliance or league records about refs — beginning in the 2008-09 playoffs — to both teams to avoid suspicions of bias; provide more access to referees for both fans and media.

The report also suggests mandatory gambling education for players. "We believe that gambling can expose the players and the league to significant risks, and therefore it is important that players be educated regarding those risks," the report says.

Boston Celtics players Paul Pierce and Ray Allen agreed gambling's an issue that should be addressed.

"Throughout the years we have had a number of different meetings... A gambling meeting wouldn't hurt," Allen said from training camp in Newport, R.I. "I think it's just as important to educate the guys... make sure they have the money away that you've worked hard for and you want to continue to work hard for. The education would definitely help."

Pedowitz said that if he were to team up with another NBA ref, he would not even want his players taking part in card games on the team plane.

Commissioner David Stern ordered the investigation last year after former referee Donaghy was charged with betting on games he officiated and providing inside information to gambling associates to win their bets. He's currently serving a 15-month sentence after pleading guilty to conspiracy to engage in wire fraud and transmitting betting information through interstate commerce.

Some of the recommendations have already been implemented, and Stern said he will urge owners to approve the rest of them at the league's Board of Governors meetings later this month in hopes of avoiding another scandal.

Saints optimistic about McAllister's comeback

METairie, La. — Defensive end Charles Grant said he could envision naming a son after Deuce McAllister.

Fullback Mike Karney called McAllister "the people's champ."

At Saints headquarters this week, it was clear that fans in the Louisiana Superdome, who hounded "Deuce" every time McAllister ran the ball, weren't the only ones energized by the performance of the Saints' all-time rushing leader last Sunday.

"I play for guys like Deuce," said Karney, who watched last weekend's game from the sideline with a sore ankle, but hopes to return Monday night against Minnesota. "I was chanting his name. He gets intimidated and the crowd just goes crazy."

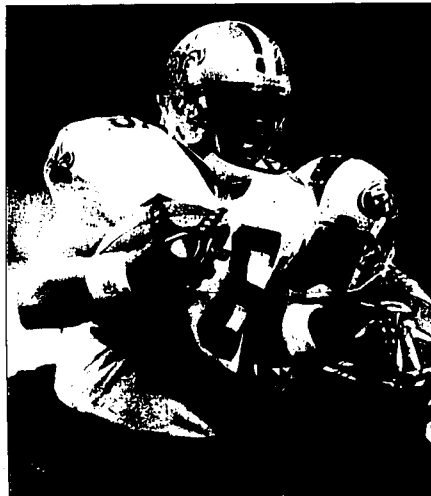
McAllister rushed 20 times for 73 yards and a touchdown, and also had a 10-yard, third-down reception to sustain a scoring drive during New Orleans' 31-17 victory over San Francisco. It was his first real work since coming back from his second major knee operation in the previous three seasons.

McAllister, who has now rushed for 5,761 career yards and 45 touchdowns in 71 starts, said the runs that pleased him most were "the ugliest ones, where you have a guy in the backfield and you have to do something that normally you wouldn't have to do."

"It's the ones that you gain 3 or 4 yards, but it should have been a tackle for a loss."

It is that same workhorse approach that may have saved the 29-year-old's football career from a premature end. McAllister tore his right anterior cruciate ligament in 2005 and his left ACL in Week 3 of last season. He also had microfracture surgery on his right knee last year, a procedure in which holes are drilled into bone in order to regenerate soft tissue that mimics the padding effect of cartilage in the joint.

Having rushed for 1,057 yards and 10 touchdowns after his first knee reconstruction, McAllister expressed confidence he could come back strong from his second.



New Orleans Saints running back Deuce McAllister (26) tries to outrun San Francisco 49ers defender Patrick Willis Sept. 28 in New Orleans. McAllister's inspiring comeback from a second knee surgery is only the latest chapter in a career that has made him one of the most popular players the New Orleans Saints have known. AP photo

GIANTS READY FOR RETURN OF SEAHAWKS RECEIVERS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The return of receivers Robby Engram and Deion Branch to the Seattle lineup has not caused the New York Giants to reconsider their defensive game plan.

Coordinator Steve Spagnuolo's defense is predicated on stopping the run and that won't change Sunday

with the Seahawks' top two receivers in the lineup for the first time this season.

"We don't really worry about what they are going to do," defensive end Justin Tuck said Thursday after the Giants (3-0) finished practice. "This is just like any game we play. We want to stop the run and get them in third-and-long situations so we can develop our blitzes and get after them."

Seattle (1-2) seemingly will present the biggest test for the defense this season because it has a two-pronged attack with the receivers back. The Seahawks have averaged an impressive 166.3 yards rushing this season, with Julius Jones coming off consecutive 100-yard performances.

Seattle's passing game has struggled without Engram and Branch, averaging only 4 more yards than the run game.

However, both veterans are due to make their season debut at Giants Stadium in post-by-week games for both teams.

Branch, who had 49 receptions and four touchdowns in 11 games last season, is coming back from knee surgery. Engram, who had 94 catches for 1,147 yards and six touchdowns, is returning from a shoulder injury.

"They are great guys, great teammates and they are really good players," Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said. "So having them back is definitely a boost for just the

confidence and a swagger that we've had at times on offense."

OAKLAND QB: HE AND KIFFIN ARE FINE

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Raiders quarterback Matt Russell was caught off-guard by a claim by owner Al Davis earlier this week that former head coach Lane Kiffin was against drafting Russell last year.

Russell, the first overall pick in 2007, felt he has a strong relationship with Kiffin and said the two often joked with one another. They worked together closely during the offseason and into training camp, and would routinely exchange text messages after games.

But Davis, the Raiders' 79-year-old owner, accused Kiffin of not wanting to draft Russell, a charge Russell found surprising.

"It is kind of came out of nowhere," Russell said Thursday. "I really don't think myself or coach Kiffin or anybody else were looking for that to come out that way."

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BEARS SUSPENDED DEFENSIVE TACKLE HARRIS

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears suspended defensive tackle Tommie Harris for Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions.

Coach Lovie Smith said Thursday that Harris broke a team rule, but he didn't immediately explain what it was.

Harris didn't play over the weekend against the Philadelphia Eagles due to a knee injury. But the three-time Pro Bowler had been expected to play in Detroit.

— The Associated Press

BYU takes BCS hopes to Utah State

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall is in unfamiliar territory.

The eighth-ranked Cougars are back in the Top 10 for the first time in seven years and Mendenhall said he's puzzled about how his team got there, considering BYU hasn't played in nearly two weeks.

"It is interesting to me that we can move up without playing a game," Mendenhall said. "And I think someone has put this fundamentally not right."

Right or wrong, BYU (4-0) will try to live up to the new ranking Friday night (6 p.m., BYUtv) with a visit to Utah State (1-3). The Cougars have moved up six spots in the AP poll since shutting out Wyoming 44-0 on Sept. 20. BYU moved to 11th the next day, then another three spots last week thanks to a string of upsets that shook up the polls as the Cougars had the week-end's best win.

It's that kind of upset that the Cougars fear most as they wrap up their non-conference schedule.

Teams in the top 10 lost, and that gave us an opportunity to move up. Now we have

BYU at Utah State

6 p.m., BYUtv (Channel 374 DirecTV, Ch. 9403 Dish Network)

to take advantage of it," BYU quarterback Max Hall said. "We've got to make sure we finish out — not let that happen to us."

So far, the only team to even threaten BYU was Washington. The Cougars needed to block an extra point attempt with two seconds left to avoid overtime and win 28-27. The rest of the games have been bone fide blowouts.

The Cougars have outscored their last two opponents 103-0 and are heavily favored to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 15 straight on Friday.

Utah State was once a rival for BYU, but not recently. The Cougars have won the last eight meet-ups, shutting out the Aggies 38-0 two years ago in Provo.

The Aggies are 1-46 all-time against teams in the AP poll and the record has only gotten

worse this year in losses to Oregon (66-24) and Utah (58-10). BYU is the third ranked team Utah State has faced and won more — No. 22 Fresno State and No. 17 Boise State — are still to come.

The last six ranked teams to play Utah State have averaged 55 points, which is ominous for the Aggies considering how often BYU has scored.

Utah has had 15 touchdown passes just four games into the season and hasn't played in a fourth quarter since the Washington game on Sept. 6.

Hall said the Cougars know they will be favorites for the rest of the season, but top-ranked Southern California was also picked to win big against Oregon State last week. The Beavers' 27-21 win started the weekend of upsets that pushed the Cougars back into the Top 10 for the first time since 2001.

"I think that's just kind of the way college football is nowadays," Hall said. "No matter if you're playing a big-time team or if you're playing someone whose record doesn't show that they're as good,

you've got to be ready to play." The Aggies also had last week off, giving them a chance to savor a 42-17 win over Idaho on Sept. 29. It was Utah State's first win of the season and the first start for sophomore quarterback Diondre Borel, who passed for 191 yards and two touchdowns against the Vandals.

"A lot of people don't think we will win," said Borel, who also ran for 93 yards and another TD in his starting debut. "If we make everyone else feel better. A lot more fans would come to our next game. Everything would be better around here."

But there are plenty of reasons that the Cougars are favored by more than four touchdowns. The Cougars have averaged 482 yards and 43 points per game. The Aggie's opponents are averaging 443 yards and 42 points.

Utah State coach Brent Guy was an assistant at Arizona State when Hall redshirted for the Sun Devils in 2004. Guy remembers Hall as competitive and smart, but says BYU has more talent than just a star quarterback.

Teen Bronco fan who donated tickets dies

BOISE (AP) — A Boise teen who inspired residents across southwestern Idaho to donate to the hospital where he was battling bone and tissue cancer has died.

Thirteen-year-old Garrett Schram was undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Children's Hospital when he died Wednesday.

Schram donated his tickets to a Boise State football last month because he was too weak to travel to Oregon and watch Broncos upset the Ducks 37-32.

He let a Boise radio station auction his game tickets to a Boise State action listeners to donate to a school in the pediatric ward of the hospital.

More than \$5,000 was pledged during two radio show auctions. A total of about \$8,000 has been donated to St. Luke's Health Foundation.

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2009 CADILLAC XLR ROADSTER ULTRA LUXURY & PERFORMANCE!

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Elegant, fast and American, the Cadillac XLR features advanced technologies that add pleasure, not complexity, to the driving experience. Built at the Chevrolet Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., the rear-wheel drive XLR shares much of its underpinnings with the legendary muscle car. Despite its roots, the XLR's blend of technologies, materials and top shelf creature comforts add pleasure to the driving experience.

For 2009, Cadillac's standard retractable hardtop roadster receives a new front fascia, new rear fascia and new side fender vents inspired by the automaker's Sixteen concept vehicle and the recently redesigned (2008) CTS sports sedan.

Additionally, the standard version of the Cadillac roadster will only be offered in the luxurious XLR Platinum trim. The XLR Platinum model receives additional exterior identifiers, including new exhaust tips exiting beneath the rear fascia, a new hood (now shared with the XLR-V) and a new 18-inch wheel design. Three new exterior colors are also added to the palette: Black Cherry (replaces Liquid Amethyst), Radiant Silver (replaces Platinum) and Gray Flamed (replaces Goldstream).

The chiseled lines of the XLR are unlike any other coupe on the road today, while the operation of the convertible hardtop always seems to draw a crowd. By pushing and holding a single button, the XLR can convert from coupe to open roadster in less than 30 seconds. The top is constructed of aluminum and magnesium with composite exterior



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panels, a heated glass backlight and glass rear quarter windows.

Power for the Cadillac roadster is generated by the refined Northstar 4.6L V8 engine and transferred to the pavement through a Hydra-Matic 6I90 six-speed automatic transmission. The transmission is rear-mounted, giving the roadster a virtual 50/50 front-to-rear weight distribution for superior balance as well as providing occupants with unusually roomy footwell space.

On the road, the footprint of the

XLR coupled with the seamless flow of power from its Northstar engine, make driving an experience to be savored and enjoyed.

The Cadillac roadster's road manners are its backbone. Based on GM's performance car architecture, the foundation uses hydroformed steel perimeter frame rails, an enclosed structural "tunnel," an aluminum cockpit structure and balsa-cored composite floors.

This serves as the basis for the XLR's suspension hardware, with

double wishbones at each corner, combined with springs-mounted composite leaf springs from front and rear. The Cadillac is shod with Michelin ZP Extended-Mileability tires with advanced run-flat technology that eliminates the need for a spare and provides outstanding overall tire performance.

Inside, the 2009 XLR delivers a more luxurious passenger environment and enhanced technology. Alcantara -- a suede-like microfiber material -- is used

for the headliner, offered in Ebony or Cashmere. Also new is hand-cut and sewn leather used on the upper instrument panel. This hand-stitched and wrapped leather lends a tailored elegance to the cabin.

Additional interior updates include: new instrument cluster trim rings and graphics; new power window switches; a new Natural (the Ash/Pearl wood) grain trim; and a new Quartz metal trim.

2009 Cadillac XLR Roadster By The Numbers

PRICING:

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2009 Cadillac XLR roadster starts from \$82,690. Destination charges add \$840.

ENGINE:

4.6L V8 -- 320 hp at 6,400 rpm and 310 lbs-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm.

Transmission: six-speed automatic with Driver Shift Control.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:

15 city/24 hwy.

Cargo capacity: 11.6 cu. ft. (top up); 4.4 cu. ft. (top down).

SAFETY FEATURES:

Dual front airbags, head curtain airbags, seat-mounted side-impact airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, OnStar communications system, automatic power door locks, remote control engine start, remote keyless entry, garage door opener, automatic headlamp control, head-up instrument display, high intensity discharge (HID) headlamps, daytime running lights, navigation system, rear parking sensors, tire pressure monitor, traction control, StabiliTrak vehicle stability system and adaptive speed control.

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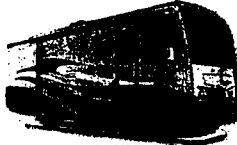
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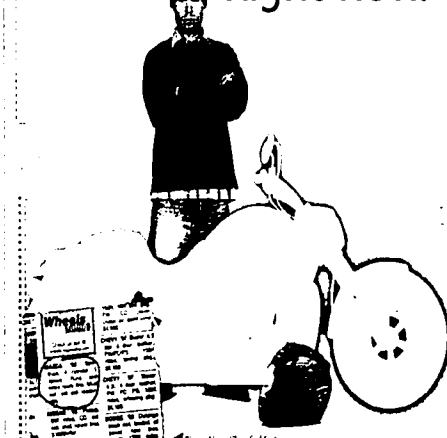
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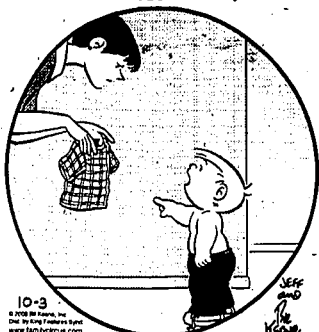
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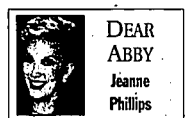
DEAR ABBY: My wife, Jill, and I are going through a divorce. I lied to her about money spent money we didn't have and generally put her and my kids in danger of losing everything. I am doing everything I can to be accountable, but since we separated six weeks ago, Jill has slept with at least one person and is developing a "friendship" with my sister's husband. (I'll call him "Jack.")

I understand that this isn't my business, but Jack is spending more time with my children ages 1 and 3 than I can because I'm working two jobs.

I told him I don't welcome at my wife's house as I pay the rent. I said the same thing to Jill, and they agreed that it's not a good idea for him to stay there. It's still happening though, and I'm very hurt by it and nearing the end of my capacity to deal with it.

My sister's marriage is destroyed. My marriage is over. While my sister and I do our best to cope, Jack and Jill have the time of their lives playing house while I pay for it. My relationship with my children is being undermined, and I DON'T know what to do. — BESIDE MYSELF IN NORFOLK

DEAR BESIDE YOURSELF: I understand your frustration, but your ability to dictate who comes to the house and spends time with your wife — and by extension,



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

your children — ended when you moved out. For your own sake, I strongly recommend you schedule a meeting with the legal counsel who is representing you in your divorce and set up a regular schedule of visitation with your children. But the sooner you understand that you can't stop Jill from entertaining whomever she pleases in her dwelling, the better off you will be.

BS. Your sister also has my sympathy, but what's going on now should be a clue that she'll be better off without him.

DEAR ABBY: My life has been a continuous learning experience. My mother-in-law used to give me advice that was either cracked or broken. I was offended, but never said anything except "thank you." After her death we had to go through her things, and it was then that I realized that just about everything she owned was either broken or used.

When one of my children had a falling-out with a friend, I would be upset. But when I would

see my child and the offending friend talk together the next day, I learned to hold my tongue.

Most recently, a man ran a stop sign, rammed my car and left me with a broken back. From that I learned what a dim view insurance companies have of homemakers. When asked if I was losing time at work, I answered with an honest "yes." Then came the question, "What do you do?" When I replied that I am a housewife, I learned there was no coverage because what I do isn't considered "work."

The extended founder of IFLA LEARNING IN CAMP HILL, PA.

DEAR STILL LEARNING: Thank you for sharing some of the lessons you have learned at the University of Life. You might be interested to know that in 2006, Al Neuharth — the extended founder of IFLA Today — wrote a Mother's Day column on the value of stay-at-home moms. In it, he quoted job analysts at Salary.com, who said, "... the lowest-paying parts of a mom's job are housekeeper, laundry machine operator and janitor. Higher-paying categories include computer operator, facilities manager, psychologist and family CEO." He concluded by saying that stay-at-home moms work "an average of 31.6 hours a week ... worth \$143,121 annually."

Of course, that was in 2006 — when everything was cheaper.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: By the time the holidays are over, you will feel confident that you are ready for the big time. In October you will need to resist the charms of someone or something that isn't quite what you think. If being in the public eye is important to you, be prepared for ample publicity and a wider circle of friends starting in the first part of the year. The connections you make here, if you are fortunate, will be of long-lasting benefit and far-reaching consequences. That is a good month in which to chance to suit your stuff in your lucrative arena. In February, what seems like a minor bit of advice, or an unimportant proposal, could prove to be of long-lasting benefit and far-reaching consequences. That is a good month in which to make significant decisions about your future or to launch something of great importance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is highly probable that you will be forced to climb many boring ladders this week instead of enjoying rides, down-slippery chutes. Best assured a certain someone will make it all worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time is on your side. Your best bet is to keep in touch with trustworthy others or ask friends for reliable advice. It might take time to do so, giving you a good race

to hold off on a major decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a big fish in a small pond. When up to your neck in responsibility, it is wise to keep trevelling water for may not feel like doing as much as needed, but obligations can pile up if they are neglected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Duck for cover if provoked. For a few brief hours you may be easily snubbed or anger or insulted by a small troupe. Count from one to 10, or find constructive outlets to burn off excess energy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pretty as pretty does. The boss might not let you off the hook, so sit up and take notice when called to law. You may be under pressure financially or emotionally, so be careful to avoid giving offense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your word. It might require hard work and diligence to fulfill a promise, meet a deadline or to honor a commitment, but in the final analysis you will be glad that you did. Guard your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Meet challenges head on. This isn't a good time to duck for cover or evade your duties. You have your responsibilities and obligations cheerfully. Pass up a chance to chat at the water cooler or waste

time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you work like a dog you can end up with the most succulent bones. Discipline, precision and careful organization are necessary tools. Your latest hookup will appreciate your efforts at self-improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be a practical pragmatist. Leave intricate wheeling and dealing to the pros. Ignore brief enthusiasms and sudden brainstormings. This is a time to be thorough, do every "I" and cross every "y."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The move and the grindstone must meet. For the next few days you would be wise to be thrifty and to avoid adding to credit card debt. You can't rest on those lovely laurels if you want to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Duss the part. It coot and the demanded or high heels are required. Then hand the things out to avoid sudden headlines. Improve your reputation by falling to heed news or social obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek wide-open spaces. Consider a hike through the woods, a drive through a park or simply be content to sit still and through the mail. Windows shopping might give you valuable ideas, but won't cost you a cent.

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Today is Friday, Oct. 3, the 277th day of 2008. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

On this date: In 1226, St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan order, died; he was canonized in 1228.

In 1929, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formally changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never be again."

In 1951, the New York Giants captured the National Football Championship by defeating Bobby Thomson hit a fire-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca in the "shot heard round the world."

In 1952, Britain conducted its first atomic test as it detonated a 25-kiloton device in the Monte

Bello Islands off Australia.

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., aboard the Sigma 7 on a nine-hour flight.

In 1968, American Independent Party presidential candidate George Wallace tapped around At Force Gen. Curtis L. LeMay to be his running mate.

In 1968, the Howard Sackler play "The Great White Hope," starring James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander, opened on Broadway.

In 1969, Japanese kidnappers released Indian educator Mithal-Shevar Singh, who had been held captive with U.S. Americans for more than 20 months.

In 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial found the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. (However, Simpson was later found liable in a civil trial).

Ten years ago: Australian Prime Minister John Howard's conservative government narrowly won

election. Pope John Paul II beatified Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac, the World War II archbishop of Zagreb, a controversial figure because many Serbs and Jews had accused him of sympathizing with the Nazis.

The years ago: A tiger attacked magician Roy Horn of duo "Siegfried & Roy" during a performance in Las Vegas, leaving the superstar illusionist in critical condition on his 59th birthday.

Illustrator and children's book author William Steig died in Boston at age 95.

One year ago: North Korea agreed to provide a complete list of its nuclear programs and disable its facilities at its main reactor complex by Dec. 31, 2007. (However, North Korea has since said it would move to restore its nuclear reactor, saying the United States had failed to follow through with promised incentives.)

President Bush vetoed expansion of a children's health insurance program.

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