

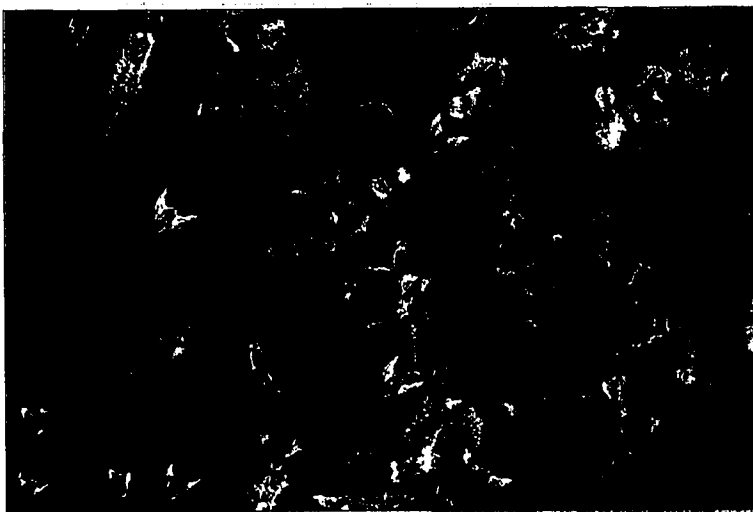
TIMES-NEWS

75 cents

Tuesday, October 7, 2008

MagValley.com

River of Stone



HITTING ROCK BOTTOM

By Cassidy Friedman
 Times-News writer

We were utterly alone in the wilderness; cut off from the outside world; sobered by the knowledge that no one could help us if we were injured or unable to continue our journey through the depths of the Snake River Canyon.

I know now that at the time of our greatest desolation, we were less than two miles from Interstate 84 — walking distance from a truck stop snack bar.

Yet we were at the bottom of an insurmountable, 300-foot cliff. The world was up top.

The 14 miles from the Murtaugh Grade to Twin Falls Dam are the roughest and most remote in the 57-mile canyon. Only the most experienced river runners attempt it.

The experts told us we shouldn't be here, but here we were: camped on a rocky ledge about half-way through, unable to call for help, working from the latest — 40-year-old — USGS maps and contemplating ultimate disaster.

Bessie, our budget inflatable raft, was leaking air through at least 12 holes — and our three patch kits were wet and useless.

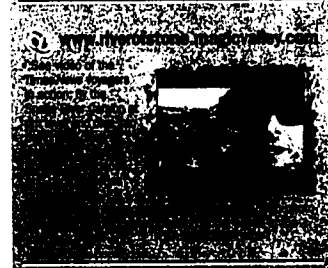
No one was going to bail us out. No one even knew we were here.

'This is not smart'
 The day, our third on the river, had gone too long. The farther we paddled, the darker it became, and the less likely it seemed that we would find a campsite before dark.

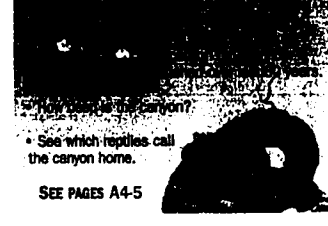
**THE ADVENTURE
 CONTINUES ON A4**



View from the Snake River at the base of the canyon.



View from the Snake River at the base of the canyon.



See which replies call the canyon home.

Spending, backgrounds major issues of sheriff's race

Four vying for T.F. County's top law enforcement position

By Andrea Jackson
 Times-News writer

Nothing needs to change at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, said Wayne Tousey, a confident 16-year veteran sheriff on the brink of another election.

Three men, however, beg to differ: Tom Carter, 58, a Republican and former Twin Falls city police officer. He worked for 15 years as a sheriff's deputy but was fired last year.

Felix Garcia, 45, an independent, said he resigned from the Twin Falls department in 1999, worked briefly with Kimberly

Police and the Twin Falls County Jail, and now works at a sleep apnea clinic.

Martin Jacobs, 52, an independent and former county reserve deputy.



To hear an audio interview with the candidates, go to MagValley.com. You can also hit the Elections 2008 button, then go to 'Local.'

Please see **RACE**, Page A2

First day of bailout: disaster

Dow falls below 10,000 for first time since 2004

By Joe Bel Bruno and Tim Paradis
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street joined in a worldwide cascade of despair Monday over the financial crisis, driving the Dow Jones industrial to their biggest loss ever during a trading day. Even a big afternoon rally failed to keep the Dow from its first close below 10,000 since 2004.

The sell-off came despite the \$700 billion U.S. government bailout package, which was signed into law Friday after two weeks in which traders had appeared to count on the rescue as their only hope to avoid a market meltdown.

At its lowest point, the Dow was down more than 800 points, an intraday record. The stock market rallied during the final 90 minutes of the trading day, and the Dow finished down about 370 points at 9,955.50.

Please see **MARKET**, Page A2

T.F. Council rejects pro's plea for \$17,000

By Jared S. Hopkins
 Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday rejected by a 4-3 vote the request by the PCA pro managing the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to be reimbursed for up to \$17,000 in credit card fees he says he's absorbed.

Council members acknowledged both the city and Mike Hamblin likely made an error in the 2003 contract when they didn't include the tiny percentage credit card companies assess on transactions, and they noted he'll be reimbursed for the most recent fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Please see **HAMBLIN**, Page A2

MORNING BRIEFING



Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio Three things to go and do today

- **OK, it may not be fun, but it will be interesting.** The Jerome County Sheriff's race debate will be held at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.
- **Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument paleontologist Phil Gensler** talks about recent fossil discoveries.

- **Get Into Halloween.** The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of

- **Southern Idaho campus presents "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight"** at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for all ages.

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

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Tuesdays, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.
Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.

Mary Time Club meeting, 2 p.m., home of Ilene Mail, Fillet, 753-5213.

Burley District Grazing Board annual fall meeting and no-hat dinner, 6 p.m. dinner with 7 p.m. meeting of Burley, Wayside Cafe, off exit 211, north of Burley, (208) 436-6952.

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

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 93, 324-3202.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society program, with guest speaker paleontologist and curator Phil Gensler discussing recent fossil discoveries, 7 p.m., National Park Service building, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, no cost, public invited, refreshments served, 837-6288.

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

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.

GOVERNMENT

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

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

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-7207.

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., civic center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Nimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID, No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6030.

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

RECIPE INSPIRATION

Now that you've found that perfect pumpkin, we'll show you how to enjoy it.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Hear audio interviews with the four candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Check out the Evel Knievel page. "A Leap into History," about the daredevil's 1974 jump. Go to MagicValley.com and hit the button.

CORRECTION

Parish incorrect
In a Saturday story about the Rev. Perry Dodds' 50th anniversary as a priest, the name of the parish where he celebrated was incorrectly listed. The celebration was at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News

CONTRIBUTORS
Deadline: Monday 10:00 a.m.
Phone: 736-3211
Fax: 736-3211
E-mail: news@magicvalley.com

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.

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

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

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost, 736-5555.

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

Mini-Casita Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, (208) 436-9287.

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

LIBRARY

Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 2 p.m., Sturgeon Kiwa, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

"Rings in the Jungle" rare reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun", 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 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 Ghoulish Delight"**, 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

POLITICS

Jerome County Sheriff's race debate, sponsored by Citizens Protecting Resources; candidate participants: Jocelyn Nunnally, Doug McFall and Jerry Martinez; filing questions from the public, 7 p.m., Jerome County Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., (208) 324-3202.

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

Market

Continued from page A1
Speculation among traders late in the session that the market's pullback had been severe enough to force the Federal Reserve into taking other steps to soothe the market and stocks rebound from their lows.

"If you can't say that we're oversold now I don't know what you say. You're at least due for a bounce if nothing else," said Bill Stone, chief investment strategist for

Race

Continued from page A1

At age 57, Foustley, an independent contractor, is seeking his fifth position in the job, which pays \$72,759 per year.

Two major issues — spending by Tousey and the backgrounds of his challengers — have emerged as major issues in the campaign.

The candidates have criticized Tousey's financial management, saying his budget is bloated and top-heavy with administrators and unnecessary vehicles.

Tousey says his budget, which has grown from about \$5.2 million in fiscal 2007 to more than \$6.4 million for fiscal 2009, is set by the County Commission and is justified because of population growth.

The sheriff's office employs 99, from clerks to patrol deputies. More than half work in the 224-bed jail or on patrol.

While offering few specifics, the challengers generally say they would cut administrative positions — captains and lieutenants — and shift their administrative duties to clerks.

All of the challengers stress their backgrounds in law enforcement, but two are unwilling to provide key details about their departures from those jobs.

"All that I can tell you is that it was personal, and I resigned," Garcia said of his departure from the city police.

Undersheriff Ed Gudgeff, a Tousey backer, in a recent letter to the *Times-News* alleged that Garcia was fired by the city. The letter was also signed by two captains and three lieutenants, but only Gudgeff could be reached for comment.

Susan Harris, the city's

human resources director, said Garcia's record cannot be released unless he signs a privacy waiver. He has declined to do so.

Idaho police agencies must report all terminations or resignations of sworn peace officers to the state Police Officer Standards and Training agency. If the head of the police agency reports that the officer was the subject of disciplinary action, POST can revoke the officer's certification. Without certification, the officer cannot work in law enforcement.

Garcia acknowledges he was decertified by POST, and said former Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore pushed for his decertification, but said he would not discuss it further.

Gudgeff also has alleged that Carter was fired both by the city and the county as well as Garcia, he did not provide any details.

Carter's response: "They're lying. I wasn't fired from Twin Falls Police."

But Carter also declined to sign a waiver giving access to his city file, and was a marine deputy for four years. He resigned to run for sheriff, because Tousey has a policy that prohibits any employee from running against him.

Those who do not resign to run are not certified. Tousey said they'll be pushing their own agenda. Tousey said of his controversial policy: "... I can't guarantee public safety then."

Jacobs also cites his experience as manager of the Magic Mountain ski resort, saying his business experience would help him run the office.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380.

points, its biggest closing loss in terms of points. On that day, the House voted down an earlier bailout package and appeared to be a safe bet to pass.

The swings in the Dow on Monday also marked the beginning a fourth week of tumult in the markets.

Triple-digit Dow swings have become commonplace since mid-September, when investment house Lehman Brothers went bankrupt and the government stepped in to bail out insurer American International Group.

PNC Wealth Management.

The global plunge in stocks was under way well before Wall Street woke up. In Japan, the Nikkei average lost more than 4 percent. And then the losses spread across Europe — nearly 6 percent for the FTSE-100 in Britain, 7 percent for the German DAX and more than 9 percent for France's CAC-40.

In the United States, President Bush twice made unscheduled remarks on the economy, saying in Cincinnati that the economy

would be "just fine" but that the bailout package needed time to work.

The troubles that started with an overheated housing market in the U.S. have infected financial markets around the world, making banks fearful of lending to other banks, let alone to businesses and consumers.

That has led to worries that economies around the world might not only sputter but slide into reverse.

The crush of selling Monday came exactly one week after the Dow lost 778

Hamblin

Continued from page A1

months of debate among council members and staff.

Hamblin — a popular figure in Twin Falls for his contributions to junior golf — told the council he let the city know after his accountant found it.

He said he's trying to recoup what he's enticed to and endured a number of financial changes — including paying for his own health care — since the city changed his status from city employee to contractor.

"I try to promote the city and the golf course to the fullest potential," said Hamblin. "This is something that came up. It's a surprise to all of us. The credit card business has aged a lot."

The issue made it onto Monday's agenda because Councilman Greg Lanting — an avid golfer — put it on after the golf commissioner issued a second recommendation in August. City

But they said Hamblin should live up to the contract he agreed to and shouldn't have waited until late in 2007 to notify the city for the changes.

"I think you do a great job out there but I do think you failed, and you admit as a business person you didn't monitor the expenses," Mayor Lance Clow said. "I had you brought it to us five years ago we may have been able to adjust our policies and procedures."

Council members Lee Heider, Will Kezelle and Tip Craig also voted in opposition.

"The vote followed an hour of discussion between the council and Hamblin that was colored by occasional strife. The item hadn't been discussed at a council meeting before, and e-mails obtained under the state public records act track

Manager Tom Courtney previously refused to place it on the agenda because of Hamblin's contract doesn't include such a provision, Hamblin didn't say anything during the five years and the expense isn't included in this year's budget.

Lanting noted the increased use of credit cards since Hamblin's second contract was signed in 2003, and play would drop if Hamblin ceased accepting them.

"If Mike wasn't collecting credit cards, we struggle as a city right now, and we would really be in trouble," he said. "People would just plain go somewhere else if they couldn't use their credit cards."

David E. Johnson and Don Hall also voted in favor.

The council did agree to pay the charges for the 2008 fiscal year, a formality since city staff took that direction earlier this year to compro-

mise. Hamblin's contract expires Dec. 31 and the city is adding a new one, where the council will address the credit card issue.

"My feeling is equity has been made in the sense we are moving forward with something a little more equitable," said Kezelle. "I would think there's some responsibility to have monitored the books (which) falls within your management ... At this point of the discussion it's difficult to grant years past."

The evening was not without contention, as Hamblin thought they had monitored the books (which) falls within your management ... At this point of the discussion it's difficult to grant years past."

At one point Hamblin reminded Heider about a recent conversation.

"You told me city plank to send the city a bill," Hamblin told Heider.

Heider responded, "I don't remember that."

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

Water citations down in Twin Falls

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The 827 violations the city of Twin Falls handed out this year for illegal lawn watering marked the lowest total since its water-conservation policy was adopted four years ago, a change officials said is due to better-informed citizens and a drop in new homes.

This year there were 818 first-time violators, who received citations simply as warnings to follow the water policy.

There were eight second-time violators fined \$40; and just one third-time violator, who was fined \$80. There has never been a four-

time violator, who would be fined \$120.

Last year was the second year the city assessed penalties under an ordinance passed in 2004. No fines were issued in 2004 and 2005, when Gene Schultz came on board as the city's water inspector and only issued educational warnings, according to the city.

Twin Falls Management

Assistant Gretchen Scott said officials attributed the lower figures to greater knowledge of the ordinance; Schultz informing citizens; fewer new lawns due to less new construction; and a drop in peak daily water use from 29.1 million gallons to 28.5 million gallons.

The city received \$400 from the fines; last year \$2,040 was collect-

ed; \$280 was collected in 2006. Scott said the objective of the ordinance is to curb water consumption and the citations help enforce that.

"The main goal is making sure everyone understands the watering schedule and to save water," said Scott.

Schultz works during watering season, primarily from spring until the fall.

He finished Sept. 26, but the ordinance is still in effect if people water lawns, said Scott.


There are three watering policies: those using potable water, or potable water via pressurized irrigation system, in which lawns can

only be watered before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. on alternating days; and those using canal water via pressurized irrigation, in which watering can be done anytime on alternating days.

A progress report on the ordinance is scheduled to be presented to the City Council on Oct. 20. There are 15,500 water accounts spread across the city. Exemptions are given to people with new lawns and subdivisions and businesses that receive approval for alternative watering plans.

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

Don't say
Steve Crump



It won't be 'Gov. Dobbs' anytime soon

Rep. Lou Dobbs isn't running for governor after all ... Of New Jersey ... The fiery CNN pundit told The Associated Press he won't challenge Democratic Gov. Jon Corzine next year ... Garden State Republicans had been courting Dobbs as a possible opponent for the unpopular Corzine ...

Dobbs' sometimes harsh populism and anti-immigration rhetoric might have given the governor a formidable — and wealthy — foe. A registered Republican, Dobbs lives on a farm in Sussex County in the northern part of the state ...

The 65-year-old Dobbs was born in Texas but moved to Rupert with his family when he was 12, graduating from Minico High School in 1963 ... He's worked at CNN for 27 years, and also did a five-day-a-week, nationally syndicated radio show ...

SPEAKING OF controversial Idaho expatriates, the AP reported Monday that Fred Knievel was the subject of an FBI investigation in the 1970s about a string of beatings ...

And Knievel told the G-men exactly where to get off ...

According to documents, the federal government came close to charging Knievel — who in turn threatened to sue the FBI for alleging he was connected to a crime syndicate ...

Neither followed through ...

Knievel's best-known run-in with the law was a 1977 attack on movie studio executive Shelly Saltman, whom the daredevil beat with a baseball bat in the parking lot of 20th Century Fox studio in Los Angeles ...

Saltman had promoted Knievel's infamous attempt to jump Idaho's Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls and then wrote a book about the experience, angering Knievel by portraying him as "an alcoholic, a pill

So you say
If it's odd, different, poignant, funny or sad and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicalvalley.com

addict, an anti-Semite and an immoral person" ... Knievel was sentenced to six months in jail and Saltman won a \$12.75 million judgment, but never collected ...

Knievel's FBI file shows investigators believed he was involved with other violent acts — a threat in Phoenix, an attack in a Kansas City hotel room and a vicious beating in San Francisco ... All were allegedly carried out by Knievel associates ...

One man told agents he was beaten by a Knievel associate who left him hospitalized ... The man was interviewed by the FBI, but could remember his assailant's black loafers better than his facial features ...

Federal prosecutors first wanted to charge Knievel under the Hobbs Act, which prohibits interfering with interstate commerce by attempting to rob or extort someone ... But the case was dropped when a new federal prosecutor picked up the case and decided there wasn't enough evidence ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Nemitz files as write-in challenger to Rep. Simpson

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Republican Gregory Nemitz formally filed as a write-in candidate Friday afternoon in the campaign for the 2nd District of Congress against Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

Nemitz, a Twin Falls businessman who lost to Simpson in the May primary, said he is running primarily because of Simpson's support of the \$700 billion rescue plan Congress approved in hopes of saving the nation's troubled financial institutions.

"I don't think people are going to forget about it," he said.

He described the legislation as a "waste of money" that will give the government too much power. He said others shared the same sentiment and encouraged him to run.

In the primary, Nemitz received 3,747 votes but Simpson, who is seeking his fifth term, received

49,586 votes. There are no other write-in candidates, according to the secretary of state.

Nemitz, a supporter of former GOP presidential candidate Ron Paul, said during the primary season he was running because the federal government is too involved in the lives of Americans. He also proposed government incentives to drive technological innovation.

The Democrat in the race is Deborah Holmes from Boise.

Simpson, a dentist from Blackfoot, is heavily favored to win the election.

Simpson spokeswoman Nikki Watts said he took in all the factors in supporting the rescue plan, including constituents and all the research available.

"It is a decision he does not take lightly," she said. "It's unfortunate we're in the situation we are in. It's the lesser of two evils but one that he felt he had to do."

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

Pittman hired for Idaho forestry job


MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Maggie Pittman, an associate forest supervisor for the Idaho Band and National Forests, Pittman has been Missoula, Mont., district ranger since October 2004.

She'll report to her new position in December. Pittman pointed to fuel

reduction work in Grant Creek and Patter Canyon as a rewarding accomplishment over the past four years.

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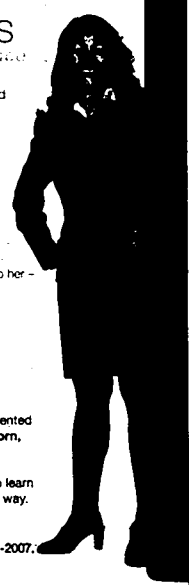
4.50%
21-month CD
(new money required)

3.25%
Premium Money Market
(new money required)

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Lost: 115 Pounds

Gained: Energy and confidence



Lisa Vogt-Feusi is a registered nurse, military wife, and mom to seven children. Before weight loss surgery, she struggled to get through the day. More than 100 pounds overweight and suffering from fibromyalgia and hypoglycemia, she was exhausted and in constant pain.

Today, Lisa takes no medication and her pain and fatigue are a thing of the past. Her confidence and self-esteem have soared as much as her energy level. Now she can give her all to those who matter most to her — her family and her patients.

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

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

If you are thinking about bariatric surgery, join us to learn more about how we can help you every step of the way.

To register, or for more information, visit www.stlukesonline.org or call Robyn Johnson at 737-2007. Service provided by St. Luke's Boise.

St. Luke's Clinic
Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery

Center of Excellence
BARIATRIC SURGERY



A BASE jumper planges from the Perrine Bridge during September's Perrine Bridge Festival.

ADVENTURE CONTINUED FROM A1

Around every bend we saw the same scene of rubble and sheer walls, no place to rest one's head. We heard the same dreaded roar of yet another waterfall we weren't equipped to handle.

A rapid could catch us off guard and suck us over a falls. Portaging — carrying your boat and gear around whitewater — is usually safer, but not without risk. The banks of the Snake are a maze of slippery boulders, knee-deep mudflats and dense thickets of poison ivy and prickly hick in places where shaver rock walks don't require climbing.

My brother Nick Coley, arguing that we were pushing too hard and would run out of light before reaching a safe stopping point, saw out the ragged edge.

Just as I came to see the logic of Nick's fear, he did something that baffled me. As we started a portage, he broke from the past practice of unloading the raft and carrying it and our gear, he simply dragged the loaded boat over a jagged rock shelf.

"Nick, this is not smart," I said. But that's all I said. I blamed myself — as did he — for our predicament. I wasn't qualified just then to offer another suggestion, so I grabbed the raft and lifted while he pulled.

In the fading light just at sunset, we found the tiny rock ledge above the rapids. It was

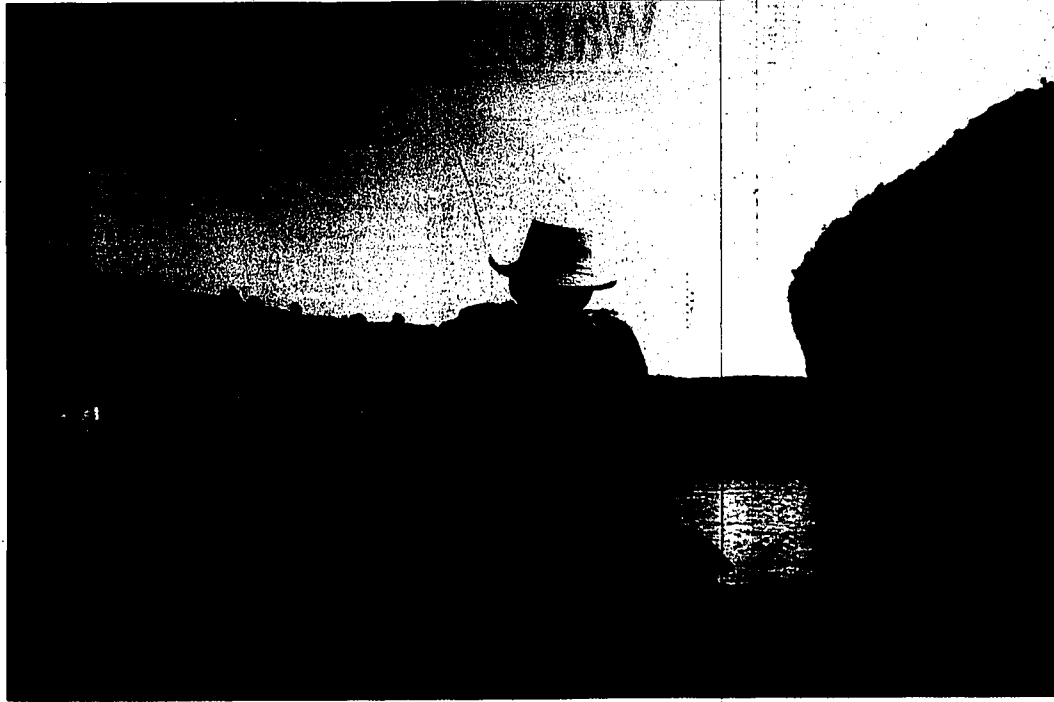
Hitting rock bottom is surprisingly liberating. You feel nothing when you realize there's no hope at all.

just big enough for three people to stretch out.

"How about here?" I said as we were stumbling across it. Not waiting for an answer, I dropped the raft, unwilling to walk another step.

In the final seconds of daylight I collected enough wood to keep us warm for hours, but Nick was out cold moments after he finished an unappetizing dinner of instant noodles seasoned by gnats attracted by our headlamps. It didn't matter that he had to wring water out of his sleeping bag while cursing me for allowing it — and mine — to be soaked on the river.

In the morning I walked to the raft, knowing already what I would find. The inflatable floor was flat, though the double outer rings were intact. As I tried in vain to get the dripping patches to stick, I resisted the



Nick Coley makes his way down the river's Marzagh Stretch.

Cassidy Friedman, 26, the writer: After two years on the police beat, he was ready for a new challenge. His hobbies are swimming and hiking, but this assignment just might be his last.

Justin Jackson, 21, the stoke shooter: With a newborn son at home, his time on the river was arduous — yet still more restful.

Justin Stricker's store — mine tailings and rock walls. Other ruins dot the north side.

The town disintegrated in the late 1870s as white miners abandoned claims where scarce gold wasn't worth the effort of separating it from the mud. Chinese immigrants took over, working twice as hard for little profit, James said.

Pushing past the ruins, we came to Four Doors — a spectacular line of massive rock pillars that cuts the river into four separate channels.

We climbed a pillar to choose a route, but our pick proved too shallow and the raft grated against rock until we

heard a loud POP! We scrambled to reach land, furiously paddling, dragging and bailing as the boat started to fold.

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Source: National Park Service; Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game.

The voyagers

Justin Stricker's store — mine tailings and rock walls. Other ruins dot the north side.

The town disintegrated in the late 1870s as white miners abandoned claims where scarce gold wasn't worth the effort of separating it from the mud. Chinese immigrants took over, working twice as hard for little profit, James said.

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urgency to pitch the cheap plastic boat onto the campfire and cackle as it burned.

Nick walked over, stretching out his sore back, a comically filled bottle in hand.

"It's ripped!" he asked, oblivious to what I was already doing. "Let's get the patches."

Fitting rock bottom is surprisingly liberating. You feel nothing when you realize there's no hope at all.

It'd been here before, months earlier fishing for bass with a friend below the bridge. Lulled by the heat and quiet of the canyon, we were surprised by the loud crack of a parachute opening straight above us.

Looking up into the sun, we saw two BASE jumpers hurtling our way. A minute later we shared our beer with them.

No one dropped in for a beer on this trip.

Ron James, a local historian who has excavated portions of the Snake's history, had told us to leave the water just upriver from Pair of Dees — a giant rock near the bridge outcropping that partially blocks the river, causing it to abruptly constrict and then fall. Going ashore would allow us not only to avoid the dangerous rapids but also to explore the ruins of an early Chinese gold mining camp.

Water immediately began to fill the raft as we pushed off from our camping spot. We'd discussed this, and had decided that it didn't matter, in fact, it couldn't matter. We had no other option.

As Nick and I paddled, photographer Justin Jackson used our campfire-smudged cook pot to bail water. Anyone watching — not that anyone was — would have seen us, a pack of wet rats, sinking and sneared in soot.

Our greatest frustrations became cynical jokes. As we tried to determine our location by matching our outdated maps against power lines crossing high above, we realized that the government knew less about the river than we did. The map showed one high-tension

line across the river where we saw multiple wires, all adorned with giant colored plastic warning balls, some of which had fallen and lay shattered in the rocks.

Flash dumped into the canyon less than 50 years ago is an eyesore, but anything older is priceless relic, we agreed.

We were so focused on the canyon, we missed the danger lurking in the rapids in the river that we were surprised to see looming neatly 150 feet above us the long concrete span of the Hansen Bridge from it we could hear the gurgling of civilization — the low rumble of tractor-trailer rigs crossing the chasm. In January 2004 a 140 mph gust of wind toppled one of those tracks as it approached the span. It skidded off the south rim, plunging to the river. The driver never had a chance.

China Camp

Twin Falls

Devil's Corral

Hansen Bridge

How Deep?

ON THE RIVER

A cemetery just in name?

The Snake River Canyon can be found a half-mile downstream from the Hansen Bridge, tucked back on a rocky ledge in an alcove high on the north side. Official maps of the canyon say it's a cemetery. The spot, on Bureau of Land Management property not far from the Springtown mining camp that flourished and died in the late 1800s, lacks visible graves or markers, say the few who have seen it. Its mystery illustrates how much of what we know of the canyon's history relies on a few local historians' adventures enough to go there. The only evidence of the suspected burial ground is a single word — "cemetery" — printed on a U.S. Geological Survey map published in 1964 and revised in 1992. It doesn't appear at all on the maps or in the deeds maintained by the Jerome County assessor. "Somebody at BLM has to know," said County Assessor Rick Haberman. "They wouldn't just put that on that map. It's BLM property. We know nothing about it."

Ron James, a Robert Stuart Junior High teacher who has excavated mining ruins in the canyon, said he once followed the map in search of graves.

Once I was up there I didn't see any mounds or rock piles indicating graves," James said. "The only thing I've found were rumors that there had been some kind of smallpox or cholera outbreak. I don't know how that got on the map. I really don't."

Not does the BLM, whose agency archaeologist Jeff Ross said the cemetery does not appear on the USGS's initial 1893 survey and it's unclear when it was added to the official maps.

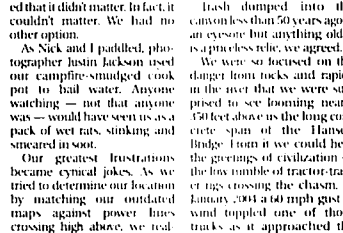
The canyon's kind of a mystery," Ross said. "It's really difficult to access and nothing has lasted very long. The great exceptions are Blue Lakes and the falls. The areas in between, there's little room sometimes for any kind of prolonged habitation or anything like that — it's just so isolated."

The lack of definitive answers invites speculation. James said that if Chinese miners who worked the canyon in the 1870s were buried there, it's possible the remains were exhumed and sent back to China — a common practice of the era — when the mines played out.

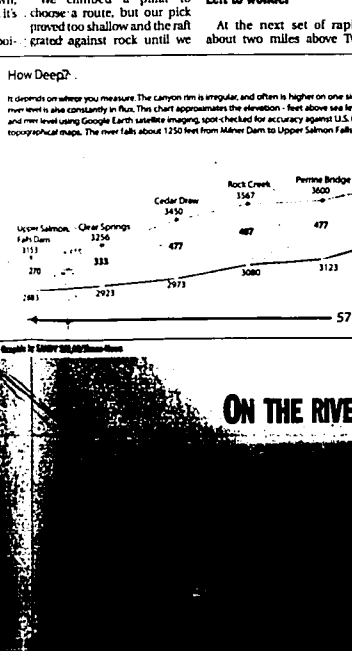
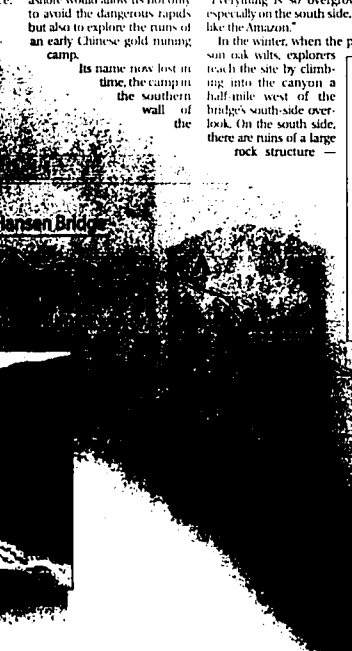
Ross speculated that the cemetery could have been a small family burial plot that was never recorded.

"The mystery is how did USGS get it on their map if no one knows about it?" Ross asked.

The Hansen Bridge, a 638-foot-long suspension bridge was completed here in 1915, at a point where the Snake River Canyon is 347 feet deep. It was replaced with the current concrete span in 1966, in conjunction with the construction of the Idaho state freeway through Jerome County, less than a mile north of the bridge.



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Remnants of a stone wall at a Chinese gold mining camp along the river.

www.riverofstone.magicvalley.com

- See video of the Times-News voyagers in action; fly the Snake River Canyon at rim level and dive into the crystal-clear waters of a natural spring. New videos and photo galleries posted daily.
- Check out an interactive map of the canyon, with photographs and additional information about points in the journey.
- Order reprints of any photo by clicking on the Pictopia button.
- Read installments from prior days.
- Share your own memories and thoughts about the canyon in the River of Stone forum.

water behind the dam would be a cakewalk. Here's some advice: Never say something is going to be a cakewalk unless you've already done it twice. Looking ahead, I thought I recognized a minor rapid —

perhaps more than 40 feet of ripples and a soft patch of foam I had seen on an earlier scouting trip. It looked like the last inconsequential bit of white water before we would be on the dam's smooth reservoir.

"You can definitely keep the video camera out for this one," I told Justin. "There's nothing to it."

Perhaps to spare my feelings, he said "just to be safe" as he quickly sealed the camera in a dry bag.

A split-second later we were guzzling river water.

bouncing like corks and spitting up foam. Bessie had jackknifed in a sudden dip that forced tons of rickety water to bend back into itself, slamming us end over end.

Nick, clutching the upside-down raft with one hand, reached into the depths of the river to snag Justin's life vest to pull him to safety.

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Perhaps to spare my feelings, he said "just to be safe" as he quickly sealed the camera in a dry bag.

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Deja vu: Schoen, Ewersen to repeat 2006 election

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Blaine County voters will step briefly into the past on Nov. 4, when they'll be presented with a replay of the 2006 race for District 1 commissioner.

Incumbent County Commissioner Larry Schoen, a Democrat, and Dale Ewersen, his Republican challenger, are once again the two choices for the post, one of three seats on the commission.

The commissioner job pays about \$54,000. Blaine County's commissioners, assisted by a county administrator, oversee more than 140 employees and control a nearly \$30 million budget.

Ewersen, 58, is an insurance agent who has also owned the Splash and Dash convenience store in Bellevue for more than 10 years. It's been 20 years since he was last in public office — serving as a Bellevue city councilman and later mayor in the 1980s. But he's stayed involved in politics, he said, and was re-elected at this year's state Republican convention as the region's chairman.

Schoen, 53, was chair of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission when voters selected him to replace departing Commissioner Dennis Wright. He's a farmer with two kids who moved to the county about 20 years ago.

His district covers south Halley, Bellevue and Carey, all of the agricultural parts of



Schoen Ewersen

the county," Schoen said. And while farmers didn't really support the commissioner last time he ran, he said he thinks that will change after two years of listening to their needs while still responding to the goals of the broader population.

This year's race is different, Ewersen said, because the issues are more defined.

"It's much easier to distinguish between us," he said.

His focus includes improving health initiatives before voters this year, one backed by the city of Halley that would add a permanent \$435,000 tax levy for a consolidated dispatch center, and a two-year levy that would provide \$1.7 million for purchasing and preserving wildlife habitat, watersheds and other areas.

Schoen rattled off a long list of issues he's been involved in: housing, drug abuse, water quality, energy sustainability, public transportation and emergency communications, among others. He said he's remaining neutral on the initiatives, though he can see

the benefits of the land preservation one.

He highlighted his efforts to bring cities, the county and others together to discuss affordable housing — long a problem for governments whose employees can't afford to live in the county. The solution, he said, will require the Blaine County Housing Authority — itself short on cash — to both support city efforts and pursue its own programs.

Ewersen said he feels the workforce housing issue is best answered by the private sector. Builders and small businesses can work with the Idaho Housing and Finance Association and other non-profits, removing the need for taxpayers to fund such work.

Both said it's important to stay fiscally responsible in the current economy. And they differ on replacing Friedman Memorial Airport, with Schoen arguing for a site on State Highway 75 and the public part of the current site to be used for housing or education — just not an airport, he said.

Ewersen said he would like to see the current airport cleaned open for private users, though not on the county's dime. And he wants to bring all eight south-central Idaho counties back together to restart discussion of a truly regional airport, even outside of Blaine County.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. man dies after crash south of Malta

William Ancheta, 42, a Twin Falls resident, died Friday night while being taken by air ambulance from the scene of a wreck south of Malta.

Ancheta was traveling east on 1850 South. According to the police report, Ancheta was driving too fast to negotiate a curve near 2225 East. He lost control, overcorrected, and slid off the road.

The vehicle — a 2000 Freightliner owned by AAA Rental and Service, Ancheta's employer — rolled into a field. Ancheta, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the truck.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens said that a man witnessed the crash and called 911.

"Ancheta was alive at the

scene and then taken by air ambulance to Pocatello, but he died en route. The next of kin have been notified," Hagens said, who spoke with Ancheta's fiancée Monday morning.

Hagens said he has no reason to believe Ancheta was intoxicated — but, purely as a procedural matter, the Idaho State Police took a blood sample. The results will not be available for a few weeks.

"It was a pretty doggone simple accident," Hagens said.

Probation for Rupert, hay-hook assailant

A Rupert man who gouged his boss in the neck with a hay hook during a fight over a broken snow shovel will be on probation for three years but could eventually have

his felony battery conviction erased from his record.

Gavin Wade Freeman was on a snow-removal crew near Ketchum last February when he became embroiled in an altercation with his boss, Mark William Clifford, according to 4th District Court documents.

Freeman alleges Clifford attacked and choked him, prompting Freeman to retrieve a five-inch-long hay hook and gouge Clifford in the neck.

Prosecutors conceded there was some disagreement about whether the incident involved self defense and recommended probation for Freeman.

Freeman, 29, told the court that the incident was "stupid" and said he "certainly learned a lesson."

— staff and wire reports

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ELECTION 2008 ELECTION

TIMES-NEWS
www.magicvalley.com

Cassia County has Absentee Ballots available until

5:00 pm on November 3, 2008.

Voting may be done at the Courthouse

1459 Overland Ave; Burley

Courthouse hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm

PET CORNER

This Fall, Adopt A Dog and Rock Your World.

Winter is Here

Don't Be Left Out in the Cold When It Comes to Your Pet's Safety

When it is cold outside, extra precautions are required to ensure your pet's well-being. Follow these tips to keep your pet warm and cozy during these chilly months.

- Cats can get frostbite, and many seek warmth by crawling into car engines, which can be dangerous or fatal. Cats should be kept indoors year-round.
- Dogs also should be kept inside if possible. If kept outside, they should have a draft-free shelter large enough to stand and turn

around it, yet small enough to retain body heat. Use a layer of straw or other bedding material to help insulate your pet against the cold. Different breeds of dogs have different sheltering needs. Purchase commercially produced doghouse, or contact your local humane society for construction plans for a doghouse suitable for your climate. Please be sure to contact your veterinarian if you have questions.

- After letting your pet out to relieve herself, be sure to wipe her paws when she comes back inside. Tender pads can be injured from salts and other ice-melting chemicals. These products can be irritating to skin and mouth. Signs of ingestion include excessive drooling, vomiting, and depression.
- Outdoor animals typically

need more calories in the winter. This allows their body to produce body heat. Increase the amount you feed your pet if she is allowed to go outside. Indoor-only animals may actually need fewer calories to avoid weight gain.

Watch what your pet ingests

- Batteries contain corrosives that, if lichen or swallowed, can cause ulceration in your pet's mouth, tongue, and gastrointestinal tract.
- Antifreeze is deadly to pets. The sweet taste is irresistible to animals kept in the garage in colder months. Look for "safe" non-toxic antifreeze and make sure all spills are cleaned immediately and thoroughly. Contact your veterinarian immediately if you suspect your pet may have ingested any antifreeze!

Winter typically is the cold and flu season. Medications as basic as aspirin can be harmful and dangerous to pets. Do not medicate your animal yourself unless under the direction of your veterinarian. Keep all prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs out of animals' reach.

- Rat and mouse killers are used more frequently during the winter months. Place these products in areas that are inaccessible to your pet.

If you suspect your pet has gotten into a potentially poisonous substance, call your veterinarian immediately! Have the telephone number to your local emergency animal hospital readily available.

Exercise for cats
Because cats don't run up to their owners with balls in their mouths, many people assume that they don't want or need to be played with all. On the contrary, cats need exercise and a lot of mental stimulation. Without it, they can get bored and develop behavior problems. Cats like to chase things because they are natural hunters. So why not challenge and excite them by inventing games in which they can hunt imaginary prey?

Exercise for dogs
Although fenced yards provide a safe, handy place in which your dog can play and relax, every dog still deserves at least one walk a day outside the yard. Walks provide the following benefits:
Bonding time. Timetogether, especially active time, provides an opportunity for dog and guardian to interact and establish mutual communication and a strong bond of affection. Dogs on a walk also get to socialize with

other dogs. This is especially beneficial for puppies, who learn the rules of canine social interaction from meeting older dogs.
Exercise. Most dogs won't run around a fenced yard enough to get the exercise they need. If you and your dog walk a mile or more a day, you'll both benefit by building strength and endurance, burning calories, breathing fresh air, and discovering what is new in the neighborhood.
Yard-bound dogs get bored from lack of variety in their lives. Walk past a fenced yard and watch the resident dog bark along the fence line, press its face through the links, bark, pant, whimper and practically turn somersaults to get your attention. Imagine being able to see a park, alley, or vacant lot from your yard but never getting the chance to explore it. No wonder dogs get frustrated.

Courtesy of the American Humane Association

Exercising Your Pet

All animals need exercise — cats need to play, dogs need to run, even hamsters need to spin on their wheels. Here's what you can do to make sure your cat or dog gets enough exercise and reaps the rewards of this healthy habit.

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No, you're not seeing spots! These sweet little ones are 8 to 10 weeks old and are a black and white Chihuahua mix. They will be available until October 10.

There are also many other puppies looking for homes at the Burley Animal Shelter. An your pet's socialization account! Schedule your appointment today!

Also available:
Male cocker mix, very friendly, available until 10/07/08.
Female beagle, Chihuahua mix, available until 10/10/08
Male brown pit bull mix, available until 10/10/08
Male Chihuahua mix, available until 10/10/08

Male tan Chihuahua mix, available until 10/08/08.
Male, collie/mixer mix, 5 years old, available until 10/10/08
Male beagle, available until 10/08/08.
Female black/tan mixed breed, available until 10/10/08

EDITORIAL

Desperate times, desperate measures Merge highway districts

As you dodge potholes along the beleaguered secondary highways of Jerome, Gooding, Cassia, Lincoln and eastern Twin Falls counties in the next few weeks, keep this in mind:

Help isn't on the way. Idaho highway districts not only won't get enough money from the Legislature in the coming session to catch up with maintenance, they'll probably end up losing ground.

Seventy percent of state highway funding comes from gas tax revenue, which along with other receipts go into a kitty called the Highway Distribution Account. The cash is distributed through a complex formula; highway districts get 38 percent of it. One problem is that fuel tax revenues tend to fade as the price of gas rises and people drive less.

The other issue is that the amount of money highway districts can raise from property taxes is capped at .026 percent of market value. And the budget can't grow by more than 3 percent a year.

That's a formula for falling behind, which many Magic Valley highway districts have done with a vengeance.

The Legislature, of course, could chip in to help, but it declined to do so last session. Or lawmakers could expand local-option taxation authority, which they have resolutely rejected.

So highway districts are stuck with a dwindling number of uncomfortable options.

Granted, the word "consolidate" is only slightly less popular among rural highway districts as it is among rural school districts. But we're past the point where we can justify maintaining, for example, four separate highway districts — each with its own management infrastructure — in Twin Falls County alone.

Administrative costs eat 4 to 8 percent of a highway district's budget. That would fill a lot of potholes.

So we like Gary Blicke's idea of two highway districts in Twin Falls County. Blicke — a Castleford farmer and businessman — is a member of the Idaho Transportation Board, and he's suggested creating eastern and western districts.

And imagine the potential savings in merging Gooding County's five highway districts or Cassia County's four.

The model, perhaps, is the Minidoka County Highway District — a county-wide taxing entity — which maintains 608 miles of roads. That's the most in south-central Idaho except for the Twin Falls Highway District.

In an economic downturn with no end in sight, something's got to give in the Magic Valley's 20 other highway districts.

For years, highway districts, cities and counties have sought a larger piece of the state funding pie. And as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and legislators have struggled to resolve the state's \$240 million transportation funding shortfall, some have pointed to increasing registration fees by local taxing entities.

But current local taxes that increases in registration fees may only be offered to voters countywide; individual districts can't raise them. Proposed fee increases may be placed on the ballot either at the discretion of county commissioners or if cities and highway districts come together jointly and appeal to the commissioners.

That's unrealistic, but it's unlikely to change as things stand. It would be easier to get such a proposal on the ballot if there were fewer highway districts in each county.

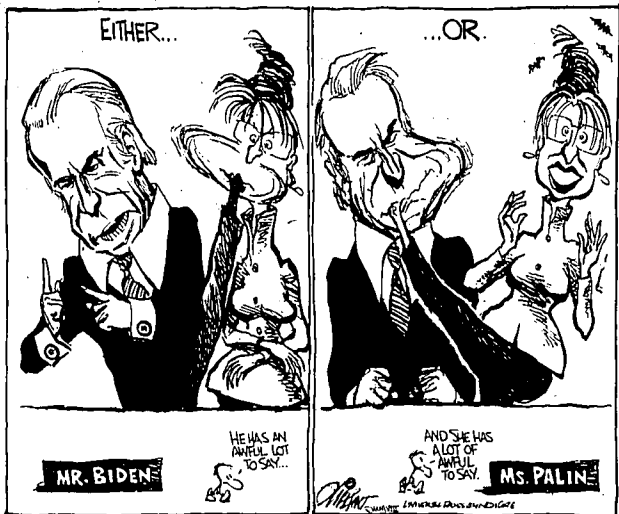
But the bottom line in a tightening economy is this: We can no longer afford 21 separate highway districts in south-central Idaho any more than we can afford 21 separate school districts.

Our view: If south-central Idaho's 21 highway districts consolidated into 10 or 11, significantly more money would be freed up to fix the region's battered secondary roads.

South-central Idaho highway districts

District	Miles
Twin Falls	765
Minidoka	608
Burley	499
Gooding	467
Glenns Ferry	467
Blaine County*	455
Cassia County*	405
Jerome	329
Buhl	282
Raft River	272
Hillsdale	259
Oakley	253
Gooding	165
Filer	140
Shoshone	130
Wendell	122
Richfield	118
Murtough	109
Dietrich	99
Bliss	95
Kimama	88
Albion	77
Hagerman	56
West Point	43

*Blaine and Cassia counties' rural and bridge departments are part of county government.



Time to abolish the vice presidency

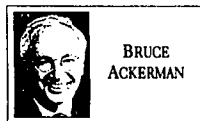
Sarah Palin is the product of a design flaw — the unintended consequence of the founders' decision to create the vice presidency.

For two centuries, presidential nominees have used the office to balance the ticket by naming a running mate from a different region, or one who speaks with a different ideological accent to a specific constituency. This means that a president's death generates a double shock: The nation not only mourns a fallen leader, it must deal with a replacement who might push politics in a new direction.

Teddy Roosevelt — who replaced William McKinley when he was assassinated in 1901 — may have been a great progressive president, but he had been named as vice president by the eighth incumbent, McKinley simply to carry New York. The country elected a right-winger but ended up with something else entirely.

Similar perverse logic led Abraham Lincoln to choose Andrew Johnson as a running mate. Lincoln knew that Johnson was a racial conservative, but he was more interested in carrying Tennessee. This tragic blunder clouds Lincoln's claim to greatness. When Lincoln was killed, Johnson's bitter opposition to Reconstruction helped poison race relations for generations.

Recent elections have lulled us into a false sense of security. Both Bill Clinton and George W. Bush nominated like-minded, known-quantity running mates, as has Barack Obama this time around. But John McCain's surprising choice should lead us to think again. Mexico and France see no need for



BRUCE ACKERMAN

a vice president. We should designate the secretary of state to be in charge until a special election can be held to replace a president.

This isn't a question on which the founders deserve any deference. They designed the system for a very different political world.

Their electoral college aimed to give the power to choose the president to wealthy, important men in each state. But politics was emphatically local in the 18th century, and the founders feared that each state's electors would cast their ballots for a favorite son — depriving the leading candidate of a majority.

To solve this problem, they hit upon an ingenious scheme. The original Constitution gave presidential electors two votes, not one, and provided that they could only vote for one nominee from their own state. The idea was that electors would use one vote to flatter a local favorite and the other to select a national leader like, say, George Washington, giving him a strong majority.

But alas, the two-vote system could be sabotaged. Electors could simply vote for their favorite Joe Schmo and cast a blank second ballot, thereby maximizing Schmo's chance for success. Enter the vice presidency, a consolation prize for favorite sons (or whoever

polls second in the electoral college). It was meant to assure the election of a proper president, providing a replacement executive was a distinctly secondary objective.

This clever scheme did not survive the rise of political parties. By 1800, electors followed the instructions of the national Democratic-Republican and Federalist parties, generating a crisis. The Democratic-Republicans won the election, and their 73 electors all wrote the names of Thomas Jefferson and his running mate, Aaron Burr, on their ballots, without having the power to say that they wanted Jefferson to be president. This created a tie for the top spot, and Jefferson and Burr were obliged to compete for the presidency in what turned out to be a bitterly contested runoff in the House of Representatives.

After the smoke cleared, Congress and the states merely tinkered with the election system. Their 12th Amendment simply told electors to cast one ballot for president and one for vice president. This made a repeat of the Jefferson-Burr crisis impossible, but it paved the way for the vice presidential shocks that have redirected our national history.

If McCain wins the presidency, we can only wish him a long life. But however the race turns out, we should recognize that the founders didn't have the slightest idea that the vice presidency would episodically explode in our face, and it's about time we fixed it.

Bruce Ackerman is a professor of law and political science at Yale and the author of "The Failure of the Founding Fathers."

About election letters ...

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the Nov. 4 general election.

Deadline for election letters is Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after that date will not be published.

Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer in October. The Times-News will not publish extended, 600-word reader comments by or on behalf of candidates after Saturday, Oct. 11. That rule includes reader commentaries written in response to letters from other candidates or their supporters.

Deadline to submit such election-related reader commentaries is Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. E-mail letters to ethomason@magicvalley.com, fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

Times-News

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

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

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS.

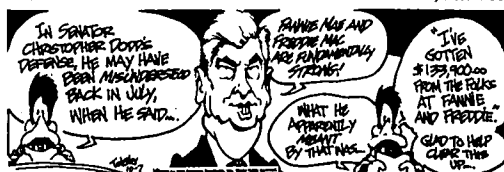
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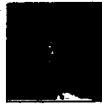


By Bruce Tinsley

AGRIBUSINESS

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

INSIDE: Dakota wheat farmers having good harvest, B3



INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Weather, B4

FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho continued declining since last week. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline declined about 5 cents to \$3.75. The average price for a gallon of diesel also declined to about \$4.05 a gallon. The regional average remains higher than the national average, which was about \$3.50, according to AAA.

The sour economy weighed on oil prices, which fell below \$90 a barrel on Monday for the first time in eight months. If downward pressure on oil continues, consumers could see further price declines at the gas pump.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 Sixth Ave.: \$3.62
- Jerome: Maverik Country Store, 352 S. Lincoln Ave.: \$3.59
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$3.53

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Mr. Gas — Sinclair, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$3.91
- Jerome: Jerome Gas & Oil — Sinclair, 123 W. Ave. D.: \$3.85
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main: \$3.72

*Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy		
Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.968	+0.042
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.949	+0.033
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.740	+0.078
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$388	+0.033
Class III milk		
Average price	\$16.28	-1.04
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$15.45	-1.19

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$10.50	—
Land O Lakes	\$10.50	—
Rangen	\$10.50	—
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$12.00	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$9.20	—
Ogden	\$9.62	-1.18
Pocatello	\$9.15	-0.05
Burley	\$8.50	-0.25
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$10.00	—

Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa (Supreme)	Low \$225	High \$235
Alfalfa (Good)	Low \$185	High \$205
Alfalfa (Poor)	Low \$120	High \$130

Small grain

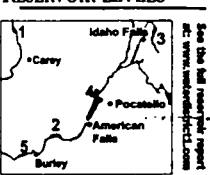
Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$6.75	—
Ogden	\$5.90	-0.50
Pocatello	\$5.50	-0.75
Burley	\$5.59	-0.04

Lamb and hog prices		
Feeder lambs	Low \$46	High \$96
Fat lambs	Low \$75	High \$192
Kiiler ewes	Low \$5	High \$23

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Prices subject to change at any time. To be included in the table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

More commodities on B2

RESERVOIR LEVELS



1. Little Wood: 2%	2. Lake Welcott: 67%
3. Rne: 6%	4. American Falls: 15%
5. Miner Falls: 94%	

Number of farm laborers declines for first time

More farm laborers pursue dairy jobs

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Farm labor in south-central Idaho is declining for the first time ever, according to Idaho Department of Labor.

The number of farm laborers declined about 16 percent to 3,770 farm laborers in 2007, according to the department's

annual farm labor employment report.

It represents the first decline since the state began reporting the number of farm laborers.

However, labor officials are quick to point out that the decline is largely due to a shift in the types of jobs that workers are pursuing.

"The primary reason we are seeing it in our region is because more field workers getting jobs on dairies," said Jan Roesser, regional economist for Idaho Department of Labor. "Basically, those workers are trying to get permanent employment, rather

than seasonal jobs."

Dairy is not categorized as farm labor on state reports, so workers in the dairy sector do not show up on farm labor reports.

Labor officials say the decline is also due to other factors such as Roundup-ready sugar beets that require less labor, growing urban development that is reducing the number of farm acres in the region, and more automation in the food processing industry.

"For our area this is a shift that is definitely a downward trend," Roesser said.

The number of H2A applicants

— workers who apply for temporary residency in the United States in order to work in agriculture — did not exceed the federal cap this year.

Regional agriculture organizations joined a statewide effort last year to raise the maximum number of laborers who could be admitted under the visa program. It's unknown if those organizations will continue the lobbying effort despite the decline.

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

"With the critical role that food animal veterinarians play in protecting the nation's food supply, this shortage is especially alarming."

— Report from Cummings study



Dr. Steve Sanford examines a calf in Derby Line, Vt. Sanford had to tell 106 dairy farmers in rural northern Vermont he could no longer treat their cows. Battling degenerative arthritis, the 56-year-old doctor can't do the physically challenging work any more. Worse, he can't find anyone who will.

Fewer vets, less care

By Lisa Rathin
Associated Press writer

DERBY, Vt. — This summer, Steve Sanford had to tell 106 dairy farmers in rural northern Vermont he could no longer treat their cows.

Battling degenerative arthritis, the 56-year-old large animal veterinarian can't do the physically challenging work any more. Worse, he can't find anyone who will, having already tried to recruit a bovine veterinarian to join his practice. He has advertised for help and trained new graduates — only to have them leave after short stays.

Now, three vet trucks sit idle in his parking lot.

Believe me, I've looked under every stone, there is no one out there," he said.

The shortage of large animal veterinarians isn't limited to Vermont. During the coming year, the number of young people pursuing careers in veterinary medicine will decline. In the same time period, over a quarter of the more than 100 specialized food animal veterinarians will reach retirement age, the study found.

Fewer people are interested in large animal veterinary medicine, said David Kirkpatrick, a spokesman for the American

Veterinary Medical Association. With a decline in the number of family farms, fewer children are getting exposed to agriculture, he said.

The first years on the job, too, can be daunting. Saddled with an average of \$106,000 in school debt and an average starting salary of \$53,000, large animal vets don't make what small animal doctors do — about \$60,000 a year to start.

Last year, 60 percent of vet school graduates went into private practice, with just 5 percent in large animal veterinary medicine exclusively and 41 percent in Please see VETS, Page B2

Input costs soar; economists find it hard to track some costs

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Trying to guess where input costs were going to at any point in the 2008 growing season has been a challenge.

Operating budgets put together last winter were obsolete before the crop was planted, and estimating fertilizer costs for the winter wheat crop proved difficult.

First Interstate University of Idaho extension economist El Idaho Falls, surveys suppliers each summer to get a representative sample of fertilizer, fuel, seed, chemical and machinery costs. He uses those input costs to update enterprise budgets for different crops.

"There is not going to be a shortage of potatoes. This is not like wheat or rice last year. But there won't be excess potatoes to crash the market."

— Jerry Wright, CEO and president of United Potato Growers of Idaho

Getting numbers for 2008 proved to be more challenging this year. Prices fluctuated so much for some inputs, such as fuel, that Potomac-based suppliers to provide a range for just an average price. He reminds growers UI budgets are projections and should be adjusted using actual costs from individual operations.

Nonetheless, the UI potato budget clearly shows what producers have been feeling all sea-

son: production costs are up significantly. On a per-acre basis, the operating cost to raise Russet Burbank potatoes in the Magic Valley increased from \$395 per acre to \$441 per acre, depending on storage and fumigation practices. Raising Russet Burbanks using fumigation and storage cost growers \$2,325 per acre in 2008, up from \$1,894 a year ago.

In contrast, growers in the Treasure Valley saw their costs to

raise Russet Burbanks (also using fumigation and storage) increase by \$513 per acre, from \$2,053 in 2007 to \$2,566 in 2008. Eastern Idaho growers saw an increase of \$400 per acre, from \$1,614 in 2007 to \$2,014 in 2008 for the same practices.

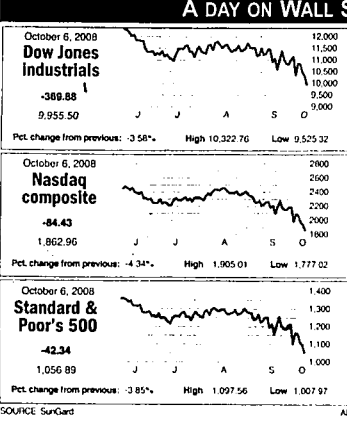
While input costs overall are higher, pesticides in general and fumigants in particular have seen a significant price increase over the last year, said Jerry Wright, CEO and president of United Potato Growers of Idaho. He attributes much of the huge difference in production costs between western and eastern Idaho to fumigants. In general, because of Please see CBETS, Page B2

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and GAINERS/LOSERS with stock names and prices.

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

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market conditions are generally...
Diversified PFDs...
Municipal Funds...
Stocks of Local Interest...



For the day, the Dow lost 3.6 percent. The selling was broad. Little more than 200 stocks finished the day higher on the New York Stock Exchange, while about 3,000 finished lower.
At its lowest point Monday, the Dow was down 800 points, at 9,525.33.

COMMODITIES REPORT. Table listing various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and their prices.

Vets
or have started loan forgiveness programs.
But Kirkpatrick says without a federal guarantee, the improvements will be incremental.
Sanford thinks there's more to it. Since 2000, he's noticed a change in attitude and work ethic of new graduates he's hired.

things to do," said Major, owner of Green Mountain Bovine and Equine Clinic in West Virginia.
"Most of our employees need to keep that in mind, to allow for other facets of life, days off and weekends off."
In Derby and Greensboro, where Sanford practices, there's just one vet in the county besides him.

BEANS, METALS/MONEY, GRAINS. Table listing prices for various commodities like Soybeans, Wheat, and Metals.

Costs
lion hundredweight less fresh potatoes will be shipped in this coming marketing year.
Growers planted approximately 300,000 acres of potatoes in 2008, 42,000 fewer acres than last year.
That's a one dollar increase, Wright said. "You cannot afford to be wrong."

toes to crash the market." Wholesale prices will stabilize at a higher price because there isn't a glut of potatoes coming to market, but Wright doesn't expect consumers will see any impact.
"Historically we have always been overproduced," Wright said. "There is not going to be a shortage of potatoes. This is not like wheat or rice last year. But there won't be excess pota-

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USDA to expand CRP Ag secretary approves new incentives for CRP

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Changes to the Conservation Reserve Program will soon be coming to Idaho and other states involved in the incentive program.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer said Monday that the USDA will fully implement President George W. Bush's directive to offer incentives to farmers and ranchers for opening up their land in the Conservation Reserve Program to the public for hunting, fishing, bird watch-

ing and other recreational activities.

The public access incentive will be limited to CRP participants in the 21 states that already have public access programs. The 21 states are: Idaho, Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

Schafer made the announcement at the White

House Conference on North American Wildlife Policy today in Reno.

"The Conservation Reserve Program is the largest public-private partnership for conservation and wildlife habitat in the nation and we expect robust participation in this initiative," Schafer said in a written statement. "It will provide better access and allow more efficient management of game populations while allowing CRP participants to continue to provide vital environmental benefits such as improving air and water qual-

ity, enhancing wildlife habitat and reducing erosion."

The goal of the incentive, Schafer said, is to double public access by providing up to 7 million acres of reserved land for public access in the next 5 years in participating states. The CRP public access incentive permits partnerships with existing state public access programs to identify and mark tracts of land as publicly accessible and publish maps for hunters and recreation enthusiasts. The incentive is consistent with current state public access incentives and

will enhance the ability of state game departments to "use hunting seasons as a wildlife management tool."

The public access incentive will pay \$3 per acre, per year, for the life of the CRP contract, provided the contract acres remain enrolled in the state public access program. CRP contracts are between 10 and 15 years. This incentive will be available to CRP participants with new or existing CRP contracts. This public access incentive is available to CRP participants that

voluntarily agree to open CRP land to public hunting, recreation, wildlife viewing and other recreational activities.

CRP is a voluntary program that helps agricultural producers enhance environmentally sensitive land. Producers enroll in CRP and plant long-term, resource-conserving covers to improve water quality, control soil erosion and enhance habitats for waterfowl and wildlife. In return, USDA provides producers with rental pay-

Searching for the next big spud

By Jeff McDonald
The Bulletin

POWELL BUTTE, Ore. — Researchers dug up thousands of potatoes Tuesday, looking for the next Umatilla Russet.

That's the name of a potato variety that researchers picked out of these fields in the 1980s. The potato is now the sixth most planted variety in the industry, said Steve James, a potato researcher for Oregon State University who is based at the Powell Butte Research Station.

Researchers sowed through rows of potatoes Tuesday that were lying in groups at the research station, looking for uniform characteristics and pulling those potatoes that were worth further study.

It takes 10 to 12 years for a potato variety to go through testing for such things as disease resistance, nutritional value and its ability to make a potato or french fry that looks and tastes appealing, James said.

"We're looking to develop varieties that are naturally resistant to a number of things," James said. "Our pri-

mary interest is pest resistance."

Officials from the processing industry also attended the field day looking for marketable spuds that could be sold to fast-food restaurants such as McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King.

"Most people want to have that big quantum leap" in potato research, said Allan Stewart, a researcher from Florenceville, New Brunswick, and McCain Foods Limited Inc., which is the largest producer of french fries and potato specialties in the world, according to a company news release. "It's hard to find that. We'll just take incremental increases that can be developed over time."

Central Oregon's farmers, who once grew and processed potatoes that were sold to the market for consumption, now only grow "seed potatoes" that are sold to other farmers for replanting, James said.

Seed potatoes — grown on about 700 acres in Central Oregon — are no different than regular potatoes, other than they're allowed to

sprout and reproduce new potatoes, he said.

The region's short growing season and cool winters make it ideal for seed-potato production because potatoes can be grown and reproduced here with less threat of disease, James said.

The region's farmers and their potato production have suffered from increasing costs for land and growing, weak prices amid increased competition and less demand around the country for potatoes, he said.

Developing new varieties that appeal to varying customer tastes could help spark demand and revitalize the industry in Central Oregon, said Bill Brewer, executive director for the Oregon Potato Commission, based in Portland.

Past efforts at Powell Butte have yielded about 25 varieties that have hit the market, including the Premier Russet, which was introduced this year and is being grown on about 8,800 acres by farmers around the U.S. and Canada, Brewer said.

The OSU research station benefits from its research

through royalties and licensing fees when varieties make it to the open market, Brewer said.

"The potato is so complex, you don't know what you are going to get when you cross (pollinate) them," Brewer said.

The Premier Russet, which has been tested over several years through the Tri-State Breeding Program in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, has genetic qualities that allow it to store at colder temperatures and fry on the grill at a lighter color, Brewer said.

"We're still trying to get approval from fast-food restaurants, like McDonald's (to become a global supplier)," Brewer said. "We hope to get approval this year. We're anticipating that will happen."

Another variety that was discovered at Powell Butte in 1998 — now called A09860-3 — will be renamed and introduced to the market later this year, Brewer said.

"It's a really nice, smooth potato," he said. "It could be a table-top," or something that could be brought to the market.

Wheat production in the Dakotas booms

Best season in more than a decade

By Mike Nicholson
Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — Farmers in the Dakotas are wrapping up one of the best spring wheat and winter wheat harvests in more than a decade with yields that industry officials describe as phenomenal in some areas.

"It's amazing we got as much out of this year as we did," said Neal Fisher, administrator of the North Dakota Wheat Commission.

The Agriculture Department last week estimated North Dakota's spring wheat production at 246 million bushels, up 5 percent from last year and the highest level since the 2003 crop of 255 million bushels. The 2008 figure also is the second-highest since 1996, according to USDA data.

In South Dakota, where winter wheat is a much bigger crop, spring wheat production jumped 31 percent to 178 million bushels, its highest since the 71.9 million bushels produced in 2004, and, like North Dakota, the second-highest level since 1996, USDA data show.

South Dakota's winter wheat crop was even better than the spring wheat, setting records for both production, at 104 million bushels, and average yield, at 55 bushels per acre. That helped lead to a South Dakota record for production of all wheat, at 172.5 million bushels. The figure is up 17 percent from last year's record.

"Fortunately, it was in a year where we had pretty good prices," said Randy Englund, executive director of the South Dakota Wheat Commission.

Increased yields were a big factor in the production of both types of wheat, Englund said.

"In the central corridor, where the majority of the wheat is produced, we had very good timing of rains," he said. "With winter wheat, we also had August rains during planting season the previous fall. We had some tremendous yields."

South Dakota's average spring wheat yield was 45 bushels per acre, up 6 bushels from 2007. In North Dakota, the average spring wheat yield was 38.5 bushels per acre, up 2.5 bushels, though some yields in the east were double that or more.

Fisher attributed the "phenomenal" yields in eastern North Dakota to a combination of factors, including good growing conditions, lack of disease,

and better plant varieties and management techniques.

Some farmers were left out of the bonanza, particularly in western North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota, where producers battled dry conditions.

Fisher said verified yield reports in North Dakota ranged from the single digits in the western part of the state to as much as 90 bushels per acre in the east.

He said the "quantum leaps" in yield in that region are "what it took to offset the disaster we had in the western part of the state."

North Dakota's all-wheat production figure of 311 million bushels was up 4 percent from 2007. Production of winter wheat, a minor crop in the state, is estimated at a record 22.6 million bushels, edging last year's record of 22.3 million bushels.

Durum wheat production in North Dakota is estimated at 42.3 million bushels, down 4 percent from

last year. In South Dakota, where durum is a minor crop, production this year is pegged at 190,000 bushels, down 12 percent from a year ago. Durum wheat is used to make pasta.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with winds shifting to the west and increasing. Highs 70 to 75.
Tonight: Mostly clear with west winds diminishing to under 15 miles an hour. Lows around 40.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, cooler and a bit breezy. Highs 60 to 65.

BURLEY/BOISE FORECAST

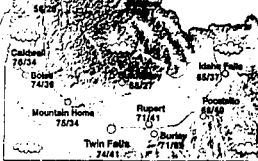
Today: Mostly sunny with winds shifting to the west and increasing. Highs around 70.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with west winds diminishing to under 15 miles an hour. Lows around 40.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, cooler and a bit breezy. Highs 60 to 65.

IDAHO FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Gusty westerly winds will be found today under partly cloudy sky. It will be cooler Wednesday, but not dry and sunny today. Temperatures continue to trend lower today.

Today: Partly cloudy with winds shifting to the west and increasing. Highs 70 to 75.
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Weather's Role Estimated: 0% at Lewiston. Low: 20 at Data...
The key to forecast a cool day is heavy snow. No snow today, so not nearly as cold as many people think. In fact, it's not as cold as many people think.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
I was not created to be eaten by society. I was created to eat, and to be eaten in a world that respects the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

WILMINGTON FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMAGUER FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City, High/Low. Lists major cities and their forecasted temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City, High/Low. Lists major Canadian cities and their forecasted temperatures.

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

ALMAGUER FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

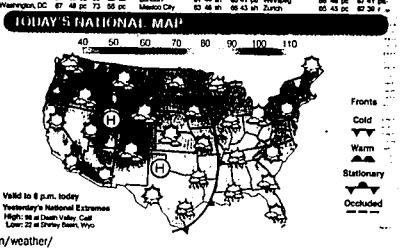
Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City, High/Low. Lists major cities and their forecasted temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, City, High/Low. Lists major Canadian cities and their forecasted temperatures.



Idaho couple blames dog death on wolves

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho couple blames wolves for killing a dog they used to hunt bears. Though state Department of Fish and Game officials haven't confirmed the claim.

Brent and Connie Ottosen, who live 20 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, believe a pack mated their dog after another scent.

Blackjack, along the Coeur d'Alene River last week. The Ottosens say they were hunting near U.S. Interstate 90 with seven of their dogs when six began trailing their Blackjack after another scent.

When they found the dog a day later, about two-thirds of its body had been eaten.

Brent Ottosen now says his family may move elsewhere, claiming hunting bears has become too difficult and dangerous with wolves moving in.

"All three of our kids hawled," he told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "I don't know if that counts for something, but it should."

In Wolves, Montana and Wyoming remain a federally protected species after their reintroduction to the region more than a decade ago.

A U.S. District Court judge in July blocked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from proceeding with a plan to lift Endangered Species Act protections pending resolution of a lawsuit by environmentalists.

Ottosen said he suspects wolves were behind the attack because of the way

"The only thing we know is something killed his dog and ate it."

— Jim Hayden, Fish and Game Panhandle wildlife manager

Blackjack was eaten. "What canines do is eat through the rib bones. A lion or bear would go for a heart or liver," he said.

"What canines do is eat through the rib bones. A lion or bear would go for a heart or liver," he said.

While wolves have killed dogs around nearby northern Idaho communities including Calder, Mullan and Avery, state Fish and Game officials declined to confirm they were behind Blackjack's death, saying it was only a possibility.

"The only thing we know is something killed his dog and ate it," said Jim Hayden, Fish and Game Panhandle wildlife manager.

"I don't have a problem saying it could be a wolf. I do have a problem saying a wolf killed that animal."

Hayden said the state's next official wolf count meant to tally the predator's numbers in northern Idaho's Panhandle region is expected to be released by the end of December. There were 87 wolves there last year, he said, and "undoubtedly, we're looking at more now."

Crapo river protection bill nears vote

BOISE (AP) — A massive public lands bill scheduled for a vote in Congress next month would add more than 300 miles of rivers and streams in southwestern Idaho to the nation's Wild and Scenic river protection system.

Republican U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is the leading advocate among Idaho's congressional delegation for the Owyhee Public Land Management Act of 2008, which would establish a 807-square-mile wilderness area in the state's southwest corner.

Crapo's bill also calls for placing wild and scenic designation on 315 miles of waterways in the Owyhee area, including portions of the Owyhee and Brunson rivers, Big Jacks Creek and

the tributaries of those streams. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the Senate will likely vote next month after the election and during a lame-duck session, on a massive public lands bill that includes Crapo's canyonlands legislation.

Including the waters identified in Idaho, the bigger lands package seeks to add more than 850 miles of rivers and streams in Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona and Massachusetts to the wild and scenic system, which

was created 40 years ago this month by the late Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, who sought protections for Idaho's Salmon River.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was passed in 1968 and now protects 574 miles of six rivers that run through Idaho by limiting development, keeping waterways free of dams and ensuring water quality.

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River and Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, which includes the Lochsa and the Selway rivers, were among the first eight rivers nationwide to earn wild and scenic protection. It wasn't until 1980 when Congress passed the Central Idaho Wilderness Act that Church was finally able to guarantee federal protection for 125

miles of the Salmon River. Crapo also has struggled to win support for protecting the Owyhee, working for six years to win support for the bill from a coalition of ranchers and environmentalists.

The bill proposes a sweeping land use package that would create a new wilderness area while opening other previously off-limits lands to motorized recreation, livestock grazing and other activities.

It would provide ranchers with cash and federal land in exchange for giving up private land and grazing rights on some public land.

The previous wilderness bill put the amount to be given to ranchers at \$15 million, but it is unclear how much money is involved in the current bill.



Crapo

UI employees fear hurdles over salary in search for president

MOSCOW (AP) — Some University of Idaho employees fear the \$270,000 first-year salary for the northern Idaho school's next president is too modest to attract a candidate willing to stay for an extended period.

By comparison, Washington State University President Elson S. Floyd, who oversees a campus just eight miles away, earns \$725,000.

The UI is trying to find a successor to Tim White, who left in June to lead the University of California-Riverside.

White arrived at UI in 2004 after the school endured budget cuts, faculty turnover and a financial scandal from a failed expansion project in Boise.

Robert Dickow, a faculty member in the UI's Lionel Hampton School of Music, said "we have to face the fact that maybe we won't be able to attract and retain a president because we're not competitive."

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Boy saves sibling in house fire

POGATELLO (AP) — A 9-year-old boy is credited with saving his brother during a weekend house fire in Pocatello.

Anthony West helped pull his 2-year-old brother, Zachary West, from the blaze and most likely saved his life, according to Dave Dixon, an uncle.

Zachary West was transported to the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City Saturday with third-degree burns to nearly 50 percent of his body.

Also hurt in Saturday morning's fire was 8-year-old Nicole West, a sister, who received minor burns.

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Clean out with a clear conscience

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

lean out your closets and cabinets and get an early start on the season of giving.

Whether you want to declutter your home or do a good deed, donating your unwanted items is a great way to help folks out. Some organizations, like the Hagerman Senior & Community Center, sell used things in their thrift stores to raise money for senior programs. Others, like the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, hand out the items directly to people in need.

So get to sorting, and remember: This list is just a sample of possible donation sites. Most libraries take donated books, all pet shelters need blankets, and thrift stores always take clothes and household goods.

The results: a more organized home, and the pleasure of giving.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

About a week after arriving from Nepal, Deepak Phayal, 19, right, Purna Upreti, 19, and Prakash Rai, 22, hang out Thursday afternoon in the area where donations are received at the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center as they wait for their English class to begin in the Twin Falls facility. The CSI Refugee Center is one of several places in Twin Falls to donate used items — a splendid way to declutter your home.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Warm clothing and household items

College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program, Twin Falls

Out-of-season coats or old sweaters crowding your closet? Donate them to the CSI Refugee Center. "A lot of these refugees are coming from very warm countries to southern Idaho in the fall," said Teresa Hellickson, benefits coordinator for the refugee program. In September, about 80 refugees came from Burma, Bhutan, Iran and Iraq. The families also need household items, like kitchen appliances, televisions, furniture or computers. "Anything that would make their homes or apartments more pleasant," Hellickson said. All appliances must be working and in good shape.

Information: 736-2106

Prom and bridesmaid dresses

Cinderella House, Twin Falls

Ladies, are you tired of those formal dresses that you'll never wear again taking up valuable real estate in your closet? Give them a new life by donating them to Rock Creek Community Church's Cinderella House.

Volunteers lend dresses to underprivileged girls for their high school dances. And they don't accept only prom and homecoming dresses. Bridesmaid and evening gowns can be worn to formal dances, too.

"They've got a whole room stuffed full of dresses down there," said pastor Dale Metzger.

No wedding gowns, please. Shoes and jewelry are occasionally accepted. Ask for details.

Information: 734-5268

Toiletries

Safe Harbor, Twin Falls

Unused toiletries cluttering your bathroom drawers?

Safe Harbor, a charity for families who are homeless or in need, is looking for shampoo, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste and any new toiletries. Phyllis Berg, manager of Safe Harbor, suggested many people have samples from hotels or dentist offices that never get used.

"Those are things that people often collect, then they wonder where they can take them," Berg said.

Although Berg appreciates all donations, she doesn't need any more clothing at the moment. She's also looking for sleeping bags and coats. And if anyone has a spare building, she could put it to use.

"We're really praying and hoping for a building for our soup kitchen," she said.

Information: 735-8787



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Robert Williams browses donated books for sale at the Burley Public Library on Friday. The library accepts used books — relieving the overflow on their shelves at home — and sells them to raise funds for a new facility.

Books, magazines

Burley Public Library, Burley

If your shelves are overflowing with long untouched books, hand them over to the Burley Public Library.

The library sells the books at its twice-yearly book sale to raise money for its operations. It also has books available for sale in the foyer year-round.

"We're actually pretty open," said library employee Julie Woodford. "We've never turned anything down whether it's paperback or hardback."

The library doesn't, however, take damaged, musty or waterlogged books. And it doesn't typically sell magazines, but if they're in good condition and aren't timely, the library will give them away.

Information: 878-7708

Stuffed animals

Idaho State Police, Jerome

If your children have plush toys they're not using, put them to work helping children across the state.

ISP officers carry stuffed animals in their cars to give to children who are at the scenes of traffic accidents or crimes. So don't let your child's cast-asides sit forgotten and unloved in storage. Give them to ISP where they could help comfort a traumatized child.

"As long as they're clean and in good condition," said Lorrine Oliver, office specialist.

Information: 324-6000

Dishes, children's clothes and mobility aids

Hagerman Senior & Community Center, Hagerman

The Hagerman Senior Center operates a thrift store to fund its operations.

"We rely on that," center employee Rose Irwin said. But the store isn't a catchall for your unwanted goods. It has too many computers, an abundance of books and tons of adult clothes.

What it especially needs, however, is children's clothes and dishes.

"Those sell really well," Irwin said. Many people come into the thrift store because of the economy, she said.

The center also gives away wheelchairs, toilet chairs, canes, walkers and shower stools to seniors in need. If you have any mobility aids leftover from an old injury, there are several seniors who could use those, Irwin said.

Information: 837-6120

Old towels, blankets and pet toys

Sheena Foundation, Filer

Don't throw away those old ratty towels or threadbare blankets. The homeless cats at the Sheena Foundation, a no-kill animal shelter in Filer, would love to snuggle up in one.

The volunteers at the Sheena Foundation are always looking for blankets and towels. The softer, the better, but they'll take anything. The foundation is also in need of kitty toys, scratching posts, litter pans and kennels. So if you have extra that your feline friend is no longer using, let them know.

Information: 326-3266

The smartest tool for completing fall chores? Your computer

By Kathleen Hon
The Washington Post

It's time for homeowners to tackle that fall home maintenance checklist before the hostile winds and freezing temperatures of winter roll in. For motivation, we found some Web sites and videos that make these chores seem moderately easy:

- Reduce your home heating costs. (*From weather.com*) A Web video offers tips about how to lower heating costs while being more ecologically conscious. For example, homeowners can

do such simple things as wear sweaters, install boiler blankets and pipe insulation, or close draperies during the evenings.

Other reminders: Some gas or electric companies offer free energy audits that assess the efficiency of rooms and suggest improvements. And some utility companies pay for programs in a b l e

thermostats or subsidize roofing insulation.

• Sweep into winter with a clean chimney (*from www.moneyfit.com*): "The Money Pit," a home improvement radio show, includes an article on its Web site about how to keep a chimney safe.

Among the advice: Inspect for cracks or other external structural damage, clean out the flue (dirty

flues are the "leading cause of chimney fires") and know when to have a chimney sweep before hiring one.

• Installing blown-in insulation (*from www.easylife.com*): A cartoon tutorial includes nine narrated frames that make installing blown-in insulation in exterior walls look relatively straightforward.

The video includes details such as where to find studs, where to drill holes and how to patch walls.

Don't worry about taking notes, because you can scroll down the page for a shopping list, related how-tos,

what you need to know before you begin and step-by-step instructions.

• Make your doors draft-free (*from www.thevisualhouse.com*): The television program "This Old House" has a Web site full of videos and how-tos from its magazine. In one article, learn the seven steps for installing weathersripping around a door.

The graphics and photos with each step make the project seem less complicated. To help you decide whether you can do this yourself, there's a shopping list, estimated project time

and budget, and a warning about the skill level and patience required for the job.

• Ready to garden for the chill (*from www.lightroom.com*): Good for the novice gardener, an HGTV article offers such common-sense tips as bringing in tender plants and turning off automatic sprinklers.

But it also provides lots of links that delve into details about other topics, such as sealing concrete lawn ornaments (to prevent breakage) and constructing a cold frame (to extend the harvest season of winter vegetables).



Photo courtesy James Dalley

Switch off electric circuit breaker first. Cover is being removed from the burner and control portion of a condensing gas furnace to inspect.

Taking the heat off your utility bills

DEAR JIM: I want to keep my utility bills as low as possible. With the heating season soon upon us, is there much I can do myself to keep my heating system running at its maximum efficiency and heat output?

— Bob J.

DEAR BOB: Heating and cooling a home contributes the most to high utility bills for most families. Water heating usually is the second-highest energy consumer. Since central air-conditioning or a heat pump uses the same air handler (blower and ducts) as a furnace, maintaining a furnace for winter often also reduces cooling costs during summer.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dalley

Using a vacuum cleaner bulb thermostat on the wall next to it. Set the thermostat at a temperature, let the furnace start and notice the final temperature. If the thermostat is inaccurate, replace it with an electronic setback model.

Switch off the electric power to the heating unit at the circuit breaker panel. Remove its side cover to gain access to the blower.

Using a vacuum cleaner brush attachment, clean any dust deposits off the blower. If you see bearing oil cups on the blower motor, put a drop of oil in each cup. Replace the cover and make sure all of the external cabinet screws are tight.

Set the thermostat so the furnace starts. Hold a stick of lighted incense near all the joints in the ductwork, both return and supply air ducts, to check for air leaks. If you find leaks, use either aluminum duct tape or black Gorilla duct tape around the leaking joints.

This also is a good time to change your furnace filter or clean a central air cleaner element.

DEAR JIM: I pulled the drywall off the walls to add insulation. Since there is no insulation where the drywall is nailed to the studs, I thought about putting strips of R-4 bubble foil there. Will this help?

— Colleen R.

DEAR COLLEEN: Putting strips of bubble foil there will not help much.

The air will get squeezed out. Bubble foil also gets its high insulation value partially from its reflective properties. When it is compressed between the stud and the drywall, this is less effective.

Uncompressed sheets of bubble foil can be very effective insulation, particularly at blocking outdoor heat on hot summer days. It is more effective when there is an open gap around it.

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

Rolling with the remodeling

By Lisa Elbrogdy
The Washington Post

There's always a snag. The cabinet shows up in the wrong size. The plumber is delayed at another job. The inspector fails to appear on the appointed day.

Even under the best of circumstances, remodeling inevitably turns into an emotional roller coaster with so many highs and lows that it can take weeks for homeowners to recover mentally from major construction, building experts said.

"Sometimes, it's not until two or three months later, when the homeowner is sitting in their new sunlit room with a breeze blowing through, that they finally say, 'I'm glad I did this,'" said David Lupberger, a building consultant and author of "Managing the Emotional Homeowner," a book aimed at contractors. "It takes time for the memory to fade."

Putting finances aside, the angst of remodeling typically is rooted in not knowing what to expect next. As some builders readily admit, contractors are not by nature a communicative bunch. They're trained to work with their hands, not hold hands, that helps explain why many fail to brace their clients for the ride ahead, Lupberger said.

That ride goes something like this: Homeowner decides to build. Excitement soars. Budget and wish list don't mesh. Excitement wanes. Construction begins: frame takes shape. Excitement hits high.

Tom then until the project is done is usually the longest downhill run. That's when the plumbers, electricians and other contractors do their thing, said Tim Burch Jr., president of Burch Builders Group in Warrenton, Va. "The client can't put their finger on the pulse of what's happening. To them, it feels like they're looking at the same structure but without seeing change."

The disruption of time and space can take a toll on a homeowner's psyche, said Clare Cooper Marcus, author of the recently revised book "House as a Mirror of Self." For her book, Marcus asked people to carry on a dialogue with their homes, asking them to alternate roles and pretend to be the home talking back. The exercise often elicited

tears and gasps.

"It may sound a bit hokey and very California, but it was extraordinarily revealing," said Marcus, professor emerita in the architecture department of the University of California at Berkeley. "At home, we are surrounded by things that represent our values — the mementos of travel, family and special events. It is a powerful place because it is our private world."

So it's no wonder that messing with the setup can be a tortured experience, giving rise to tension between homeowners and their contractors — and among the homeowners themselves, she said.

"We want to remodel the kitchen this way, and she wants to do it that way, and suddenly they realize that the differences in style or the willingness to spend

Rules for remodeling

- What restrictions, if any, are there on the contractor's use of bathrooms?
- Is there a designated eating or smoking area for the contractor?
- Are there any parking restrictions?
- At what times will daily work begin and end?
- Can work be scheduled on weekends?
- Where will workers store their tools and building materials?
- Whom should the homeowner or builder contact with comments or in emergencies?
- Do spaces need to be cleared of furniture? Who should clear those areas, and where should the furniture be stored?
- For outside projects, does any landscaping need to be moved or protected?
- Is there any way to reduce the impact of construction?
- Where will the dumpsters or portable bathrooms be?

— The Washington Post

Protect yourself: Get it in writing

Remodeling a house can be an intimidating process. Here are some ways to protect your interests:

- Do sign a contract that is as specific as possible about the work to be done and the price, including financing terms and hourly rates for added work.
- Do ask to see the remodeler's proof of insurance and workers' compensation.
- Do confirm the contractor's permanent business address and whether the person is licensed to work in your area.
- Do keep your receipts from the project. Investments in your home can be deducted from your capital gain when you sell.
- Do ask for references and ask to visit a site where work is in progress.
- Do sign a contract if it differs from oral promises.
- Don't make a final payment until the project is finished.
- Don't allow a contractor to begin work until financial arrangements to pay for the work are complete.
- Don't get your own permit for the work. Most local jurisdictions consider the person who obtained the permit to be liable. Let your contractor take that risk. It is part of what you paid for when hiring the person.
- Don't sign for deliveries. You will be held responsible if the shipment is damaged, incomplete or incorrect. Again, your contractor should assume that risk.

Sources: National Association of the Remodeling Industry (Metro DC chapter), National Consumer Law Center

money represent underlying differences between them that they had been papering over," Marcus said.

Matt Frumlin said he and his wife, Lena, kept conflicts at a minimum through "division of labor" when they started remodeling their Washington home nearly two years ago. "I paid attention mostly to the structural things, and she made all the aesthetic decisions because her taste is far better than mine anyway," Frumlin said.

The couple hired an architect (who was also a neighbor and friend) to design additions to the front and back of the house, a new kitchen, and changes to the flow of the house that required knocking down walls. The Frumlins then decided on a contracting team that came well-recom-

mended by friends and was, in his words, "a pleasure to have around" even through the project moved in fits and starts.

"We met with a handful of contractors and took bids," said Frumlin, a lawyer. The lowest bidder won the job, but Frumlin said the decision was based on more than price. "We just liked and felt very comfortable with (the contractor). We had a good rapport from the start.... It grew into more than a 'nut had' relationship. It grew into a great relationship."

Finding the right personality fit is just as important as finding the right price, if not more so, said Bob Benedict, president of Northwest Construction in Sterling, Va. "A lot of people think price is the overall champion," Benedict said. "It's the contractor or the customer provides to be difficult, you'd pay almost any price to get out of the relationship."

When they meet the contractor, he said, homeowners should ask themselves: Is the contractor giving me ample time to speak? Is the person listening to me and taking my questions seriously? Would I feel comfortable saying the thing this person is asking me to do? If communication is stilted from the start, chances are it won't get better, he said.

Ask the contractor to introduce you to the person who will be supervising the project, and ask if that person will be on site full time, Burch said.

"If there's a really analytical client who wants to talk about every technical aspect of the project, there are some project managers who are good for that and others who are not," Burch said. "We've switched out project managers in these kinds of situations before."

Less chlorophyll accounts for varying leaf colors

By Joel M. Larzer
Special to The Washington Post

Q. This last fall, the leaves on my 15-plus Japanese maples were beautiful. To my knowledge, they are all the same species, and the soil doesn't vary much. What accounts for their amazing variation in colors?

A. When temperatures drop and days turn shorter, the chlorophyll that makes

leaves green dissipates. Chlorophyll production dwindles at varying rates, even on the same plant. For example, foliage on the side of a tree directly exposed to sun might turn red, while the shady side might be orange or yellow. Reds, purples and bright oranges emerge from another group of chemicals, called anthocyanins, that some trees produce to help extract all the nutrients from dying leaves.

A lush landscape?

Our summer report card on water conservation.

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Seeking shelter in your garden

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The
Washington Post

Gardens existed before gardeners, but gardeners can claim credit for the idea of shelters and trellises, structures that allow us to come closer to and enjoy our plants more in their natural setting.

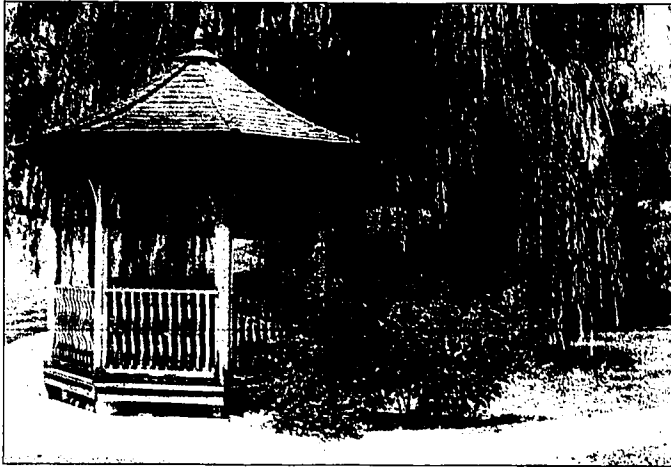
There is a wide variety of choices in garden shelters. In essence, any structure in the garden with beams or a roof is a shelter. Each type has a name. There are arbors, belederes, bowers, cashios, gazebos, loggias, pergolas, porticos, shade trellises, screened-in porches, summer houses and more, but there is a lot of overlap in terminology.

Open-roof structures: Arbors, pergolas and shade trellises all have open roofs. An arbor consists of open rafters or lattice overhead, often designed as a support for vines or trained plants. A shade trellis sometimes has one wall that can serve as screening or wind protection or can attach to a house. Pergolas are a more formal structure, generally having three walls and pillars for support along an open front. Any of these will add interest and will be attractive with plants trained on it.

Solid-roof structures: Belederes, gazebos, loggias and porticos are open-sided structures with solid roofs for protection against the elements. The term beledere is applicable to any garden shelter situated where it commands an outstanding vista. The gazebo was developed for English gardens. The name is a derivation of a combination of English and Latin words meaning "I shall gaze," and it was built to be a retreat with a view. A loggia is a covered open area overlooking a courtyard. Generally attached to a house, porticos are covered promenades. They were popularly used around pools in the Moorish-style gardens of Spain and decorated with mosaic tiles, carved pillars, fountains and formal rows of shrubs.

Enclosed garden structures: Bowers, cashios and screened-in porches are shelters that can function as summer houses or guest lodgings. A bower is a rustic structure often covered with branches and vines twined together. It could be used in a woodland garden or other natural setting. The cashio was introduced in Italian landscape designs as formal entries onto an estate. Cashios were sculpturally very ornate. For the American-style garden, which often doubled as guest quarters, visitors could enter the garden. The main house was usually located up a level on the other side of the garden. For the American-style garden shelter, screened-in porches make eating and spending time outdoors a pleasure without the annoyances of insects and inclement weather.

Some of the names of these outdoor structures may sound familiar and help you form an immediate mental picture of one that might work for you. Others might spark an idea of how



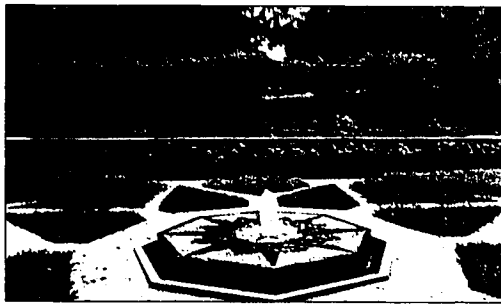
The gazebo was conceived for English gardens as a retreat with a view.

Photos by SANDRA LEONETTI LEONETTI/The Washington Post

you can incorporate a structure to add more interest to your landscape. Consider a structure that you will use often and that will create comfort and enjoyment for you and your guests.

For more ideas, go to public gardens, or the local library for gardening and architectural books and magazines. You can hire a licensed architect or landscape architect if you would rather have a custom-designed structure. The professional you hire should provide you with a ready-to-build drawing of your concept with dimensions that meet your needs.

Garden shelters should meet certain size requirements to ensure comfort. Here are some guidelines to ensure your shelter fits human proportions. Total



Shade trellises have open roofs, which make a garden more interesting by showcasing the plants on them.

area: 50 square feet per person. Roof: eight feet to beams, more if design requires. Doorway: 32-inch minimum. Table height: 29 to 31 inches. Seating: 17 to 20 inches. Steps, six-inch riser, 14-inch tread.

If you have the opportunity to choose the location for your garden structure, a lovely orientation would be slightly elevated on a southeastern slope away from the property's lowest point. The structure's placement depends on how you plan to use it. It's not necessary to attach it to the house, but I like to design structures close enough to a house to create a smooth indoor/outdoor relationship. A cashio, patio, pergola, porch or shade trellis designed to match your existing architecture will integrate the structure with your property, even if it's across the garden.

Shelters such as belederes, gazebos or bowers are most effective when completely separated from the house. Construct such a shelter in a private or separate part of the garden to create the feeling that you're getting away from your daily world. The design of these types of structures can be completely independent of the landscape design surrounding your house to create this effect.

Whether close to the house or not, a garden shelter can give the landscape a more designed look. Often the structure doubles as a trellis for training plants, as is the case with arbors and pergolas.

Trellises are a network of crossed strips that form a geometric pattern. A separate trellis used with the shelter can further enhance privacy and enclosure, and create more interest and beauty.

Companies that handle pre-built ornamental landscape structures will usually sell or build trellises. If you are training large plants that develop heavy wood, you will need strong supports, such as steel pipe and heavy lumber. A pergola, arbor or shade trellis can be the perfect plant support in this situation.

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Spangler has Craftsman cottage charm

By Associated Designs

The widely set, tapered columns highlighting the Spangler's front porch extend a warm welcome, while adding to this country cottage's Craftsman charm. Other Craftsman features include low gables, multi-paneled window uppers, and the shake-textured siding that accents the framed-out column supports.

A compact plan, it is economical to build, heat, and maintain. Yet it doesn't feel in the least bit cramped. After passing through the wide front porch, you step inside a much wider open space where the living room, dining room and kitchen flow seamlessly together. Natural light washes in through two large windows in front, a slender window on the side, and an atrium door that leads out onto a covered side patio.

Counters and cabinets line two walls of the kitchen. A large island adds more of both, and a deep pantry nestles under the stairway. Sink and dishwasher are on the inner side of the island, while a handy eating bar spans the other side. When bowls of breakfast cereal, lunch soups and sandwiches, or light suppers are eaten here, clean up couldn't be easier.

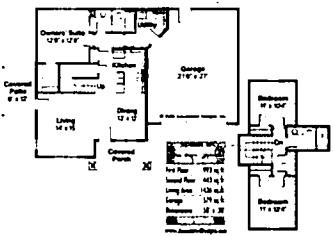
Laundry appliances are nearby, in a pass-through utility room that links with the garage. This room comes complete with cabinetry and a folding counter.

The owners' suite and a bathroom are also on the main floor. The two-section

bathroom has an entrance right off the hall from the kitchen, but it also has another door that links it directly to the owners' suite. The suite's walk-in closet is surprisingly deep for a home this size.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs in the Spangler, along with a bathroom and wide storage closet. These bedrooms are full height at center, with the down-sloping sides typical of attic rooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. For more, visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



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GOODING CENTENNIAL

Furcht father-son duo helped build Gooding

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

The Carey Land Act of 1894 — a federal law enacted by Congress to aid in the development of land and growth of the United States — was most successful in the West. Here land was abundant, undeveloped and inexpensive. Many of Idaho's and Gooding's settlers came because of the Carey Act and the opportunity to be successful.

According to the Carey Land Act contractors were allowed to build irrigation systems. The Idaho Irrigation Company was founded in 1905 and became a contractor for the Carey Land Act in 1907. According to a Feb. 8, 1907 article published in the Lincoln Journal:

"The Idaho Irrigation company constructed the Big Wood Canal System and also sold water rights to settlers on Carey Land Act land."

ET Furcht and his son Julius (J.D.) Furcht arrived in the Gooding area in December 1907 to be agents for the Idaho Irrigation Company. They traveled by rail car on the Oregon Short Line to Gooding from Jamestown, N.D. Originally, father and son left their families in North Dakota

until they were able to determine if this was truly the place they want to be. The Lincoln Journal reported on Jan. 8, 1908, that ET Furcht "has purchased property in Gooding and is making arrangements to erect a fine dwelling house. Mr. Furcht and son contemplate building a telephone system here in Gooding to extend to the surrounding country. At the present time they rented a building recently vacated by Henry Egelus as a confectionary store."

Learn more

For more information on F.T. and J.D. Furcht check the Gooding Historical Society's "Roots and Branches" at www.GCHSgooding.blogspot.com.

The next week ET and Julius Furcht returned to North Dakota, gathered their families and belongings and came to Gooding to stay.

They purchased land in the first Gooding land drawing for \$35 an acre and in 1908 established the Furcht Land Company which ET Furcht operated for 25 years. In 1909 they were busy surveying and selling town lots in the proposed town of Hartman near the present-day hills.

ET Furcht served as one of the first village trustees when the village council was established in April 1908. He received \$1 a year while serving in that position. He was instrumental

Please see GOODING, Page C6

Weighing the alternatives

Gooding residents examine alternative energy possibilities

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Riding along with the financial bailout bill approved by the U.S. Senate last week were several obscure bills, including one aimed at dropping excise taxes on wooden arrows made for children. While that bill may benefit few more than an archery company in tiny Myrtle Point, Ore., portions of the \$17 billion of included energy incentives are expected to have a positive effect in the world of alternative energy products here in Idaho.

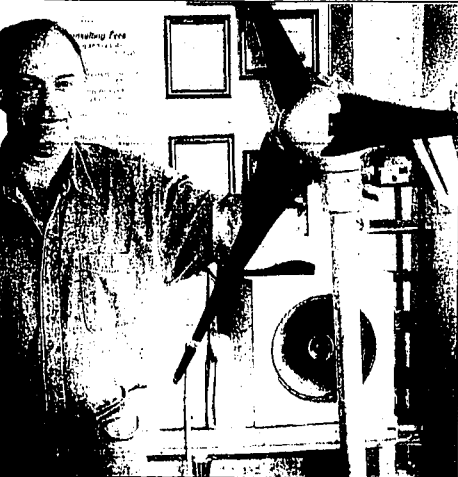
In Gooding, Dean Richardson, owner of Dargreen Power Systems, a business which sells alternative energy products, system designs and installs alternative energy systems, said, "The federal subsidy of these products was scheduled to end soon. Solar panels, windmills and other products will now continue to carry a tax write-off that enables them to compete with established energy sources. This is a \$100 million continuity."

Originally from Seattle, Richardson started selling his products on the Web site eWay and came to Idaho eight years ago where he continued to develop his Internet business. Through his Web site and his Gooding office, Richardson meets prospective customers and designs off-grid and grid tie-in systems that take advantage of solar and wind power.

"Many of my clients are older. I don't have one customer who is younger than me," said Richardson, in his late 40s. "They are saying they want to be self-sufficient. They have seen hard times and they want to be prepared."

Richardson is a registered Idaho state contractor and a certified installer and handles isolated, low voltage situations. He uses licensed electricians.

"Everything is so different now. The



Dean Richardson stands beside a small 12-volt windmill like the one that is installed on the roof of Dargreen Power Systems. Photo by MARY HANSON

systems and products are more sophisticated. People need an installer now," Richardson stated. Asked how Idaho Power Co. takes all this, Richardson said, "Idaho Power is all ready for us now and we work together fine."

Dan Olmstead, an Idaho Power company relations representative, said the company's best way to help customers learn how to save power is to send them to the Idaho Power Web site, www.idahopower.com, and visit its "Energy Center" link. The site delves into customer tips, advice for using less energy and directions for finding company experts for gathering information.

The Web site is designed for the public as well as private enterprise," Olmstead said. But most of Idaho Power's Web site is concerned with saving energy and not alternative energy sources.

Helen Edwards, Gooding County Commissioner, said, "Commissioner

Tom Faulkner is a member of one of Idaho Power's CAG (Community Advisory Committees) study groups."

"The groups provide learning opportunities for public officials and government employees, though interested individuals may also attend."

Edwards mentioned the dozen or so hydro-plants in the county that generate electricity along irrigation canals and some rivers as steps toward further harnessing alternative energy resources.

"We know the county is going to have to get more involved in alternative energy at some point soon," she said.

"As energy costs go up we will have to do something," Richardson said. "We should exhaust all the possibilities we have right now before using fossil fuels. We may not even need to continue using fossil fuels if we do that."

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

Gooding 5th graders attend nature resources workshop

Kay Hults, Chairman of the Gooding Soil Conservation District expressed her sentiment at the Little City Rocks north of Gooding during the annual natural resource workshop for 5th graders held Sept. 25. "When you see the kids' faces and hear them laughing and asking questions, you know it's all worthwhile."

Started in 1990 by the Gooding Soil Conservation District, this workshop offers a unique opportunity for young students to get an up close and personal with coyote hides, and maybe even a snake or two. Each "learning station" is taught by specialists from the various land management agencies who bring their best to this outdoor classroom in the hills.

Annett Rousseau, with the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, sends her budding paleontologists out to scout for bones and then reconstruct an animal with the hopes of identifying the species and to practice the word "paleontology."

Stephanie Olmstead with the North Side Canal Company has an environmental escape that helps the kids see and touch a model landscape that demonstrates how and who sullies the surface and groundwater in real life.

Andy Smith with Idaho Fish and Wildlife brings skins and skulls that allow the students to get a hands-on sense of the wild animals that inhabit this part of Idaho but they would never want to

be close to out in the wild.

Geology is actually alive at the Little City of Rocks BLM Study Area where the volcanic activity of 20,000 years ago is still visible. Dave Frieberg, BLM, helps the kids know what to look for and know why it happened, helping them appreciate the exploding lava that created the rhyolite hoodos and arches in this scenic canyon.

Archeology is a word most fifth graders don't even know — but Lisa Creswell's station at Little City of the Rocks Workshop, whether it's throwing the atlatl, grinding grass seeds into flour, or learning how ancient humans lived in this interesting landscape, the students learn new vocabulary. The Gooding Soil



Gooding 5th graders take part in the annual natural resource workshop sponsored by the Gooding Soil Conservation District on Sept. 25.

Conservation District would like to thank the administration and teachers from

Gooding, Wendell, Bliss and Caring schools and all the presenters who donated

their time to share a love and knowledge of nature with the kids.

Study shows a Wii bit of exercise is good for kids

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 12-year-old son has been bug-ging me to get him a Nintendo Wii. He reasons that it is not like other gaming systems because body movement is required to play the games, thus he will be exercising while playing video games.

I am hesitant to get him the system because I don't really believe that one can



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

exercise while playing video games. In your opinion, does a Nintendo Wii provide ade-

quate exercise, or is going outside and playing sports a much better? Please help so I can end this battle once and for all!

DEAR READER: The answer depends on how the games are played.

The American Council on Exercise (ACE) has shown just how many calories are burned playing certain Wii games (before the Wii Fit

was introduced). The study was carried out by a team of exercise scientists at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse Exercise and Health Program. They used 16 healthy volunteers between the ages of 20 and 29. They tested five games — golf, bowling, baseball, tennis and boxing. While game play was possible with minimal movement, participants were

encouraged to move as if they were playing the actual sport.

Results showed that heart rate and oxygen intake increased and calories were burned. Wii sports burned fewer calories than the actual sport, which was to be expected. Golf and bowling burned the fewest calories (3 and 4 calories per minute, respectively), while tennis

and boxing topped the list at 5 and 7 calories per minute. Golf burned about 1 fewer calorie per minute than the actual sport, and the other four sports burned about 3 fewer calories per minute.

The study's conclusion is that while playing Nintendo Wii is not as good as going out and playing the real

Please see DR. GOTT, Page C6

Bennett elected president of state clerks, treasurers group

Times-News

Mary Kay Bennett, city clerk and treasurer for the city of Shoshone, was recently honored in Post Falls when she was elected as President to the Idaho City Clerks, Treasurers and Finance Officers Association.



Bennett

"This is an organization through the Association of Idaho Cities that strives to increase the professionalism of its members, improve city administration, advance the fullest measure of responsibility in local government and cooperate with federal, state and local agencies, the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho universities, and other organizations to

upgrade the efficiency of city government.

The ICCTFOA educates city officials so that they can do the best job possible for the residents of each city in the state.

Bennett is a native of Shoshone and has worked for the city for 20 years.

She is joined on the Executive Board of the ICCTFOA by First Vice President Richard Horner, Finance Officer, Rexburg; Second Vice President Terry Sharp, City Clerk/Treasurer, Kellogg; Immediate Past President Nita Jurkovich, City Clerk, Osburn; and Secretary Peggy Pedras, City Clerk/Treasurer, Hagerman. The board of directors is comprised of other ICCTFOA members throughout the state.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wendell IOOF holds card party

The public is invited to attend a Salad Bar Card Party at noon Saturday at IOOF Hall, 120 W. Ave. A in Wendell. Cost is \$8. There will be door prizes.

Last Blast on Grass winners announced

The Ninth Annual Last Blast on the Grass Hagerman Car Show and Swap Meet was held in Hagerman Sept. 19 and 20. There were 143 cars with 17 swapper packages.

Award winners included: Best Paint: Dave Edson, Elko, Nev. (1957 Chevy Bel Air) Lowest: Ray Stein, Shoshone (1919 Dodge)

Best Engine: Cheryl Roessler, Twin Falls (1938 Ford Coupe)

Best Interior: Danny Warren, Elko, Nev. (1947 Mercury Convertible)

Most Original Parts: Barbara Homer, Spring Creek, Nev. (1968 Mustang)

Best Display: Scott Duncan, Boise (1948 Chevy PU/Trailer)

Participant's Choice: Danny Warren, Elko, Nev. (1917 Mercury Convertible)

Hard Luck: Curt Chugg, Twin Falls (1938 Ford)

Traveled Farthest: Pete Peterson, Salmon

Mayor's Choice: Todd

HELP YOUR CITY/NEWS
Community would like to have the Times-Herald and Twin Falls sections? Information and a name, to: info@magvalley.com. Put the word "community" in the subject line. We'll announce an event please provide information at info@magvalley.com.

Harvey, Buhl Chamber's Choice: Ted Roy, Twin Falls.

CSI North Side announces classes

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announced two upcoming classes.

Sign Language 2: This course is a continuation of the Sign Language 1 course. Some formal and/or informal exposure to manual communication is expected.

The course is open to students who have successfully completed the Sign Language 1 course or who have the permission of the instructor, Brenna Andrew.

This one-credit course will

be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 14 to Nov. 6, at the North Side Center.

The tuition is \$95 plus the textbook. Students age 60 and over attend for free. The course may be audited by those not interested in earning credit; the same tuition applies.

Knitting — More with Sticks and Strings: Pat Hamilton will teach easy lessons to help participants make a hand-knitted project. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 16-30 at the North Side Center.

The course fee is \$25 plus supplies, which you may purchase from the instructor at the first class session. Information: 934-8678 or register at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Oktoberfesta held in Jerome

An Oktoberfesta 2008 event will be held from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 10 at the St.

RV & Boat Storage

Indoor/outdoor Secure

208-324-4661

Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children.

Brockman Family Chiropractic

Dr. Marjorie A. Brockman R.N., B.S.N., D.C. "A Positive Approach To Wellness" 1132 1st Ave. Gooding • 934-8629

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Gooding

Continued from page C5

in passing the city ordinance that established the first curfew for Gooding.

The ordinance prohibited "minors" from frequenting, playing or loitering around streets, trails, places of amusement, billiard halls, pool halls, the busloading alley or the "shooting gallery." The ordinance concludes with this statement "No one under 21 was allowed on the street after dark unless they were on an 'emergency errand.'"

A petition was placed

before the Lincoln County Commission on Jan. 17, 1908, seeking a franchise to erect and maintain a telephone system in Lincoln County. The petition was approved. To build a telephone system required money to begin construction and the lack of money delayed the telephone coming to Gooding for several years.

The Farchers, were men who looked to the future and sought out investment opportunities that helped Gooding grow and prosper.

They could see that the telephone was going to be a necessary way of life. It became a labor that involved many different individuals and organizations in and around the Gooding area.

There was no central telephone system to tie the into, rather a lot of smaller companies in existence. Telephone lines were coming from the Burley and Boise areas, each bringing specific benefits to this small group, which made deciding who to tie in with difficult.

Julius Furcht established a Ford Motor Car franchise in Gooding, gaining distinction of establishing the first automobile concern, the Furcht-Auto Company. It sold a total of eleven cars their first year, 87 cars in 1913, 150 cars in 1915 and 220 cars in 1917.

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

Dr. Gott

Continued from page C5

thing, it is much better than standard video games. The key is to simulate the actual movements as much as possible. You can find more about the study and results in the July/August 2008 issue of Fitness Matters or online at www.acfitness.org/getfit/studies/WiStudy.pdf. A.C.F. is also conducting a study on the Wii Fit, which takes users through several different exercises, such as stretching, yoga and more. I will provide a fol-

low-up once the results are in.

Encourage your son to get as much outside physical activity as possible, but for days that are rainy, cold or snowing, the Nintendo Wii seems to be a viable option for getting exercise.

Before I get truckloads of complaints and criticism over this, I would like to reiterate that I am in no way being paid or otherwise compensated for providing endorsement of the any product, including the

Nintendo Wii. Fresh air and exercise are vital to a healthy lifestyle, and, when that isn't possible, this game system seems to be a good alternative, especially as a means of countering childhood obesity.

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."

Study: Hip replacement improves lives

New research from Duke University has found that having a hip replaced vastly improves the quality of life of older Americans who suffer from osteoarthritis. The condition affects approximately 10 million Americans, causing pain, decreased mobility and increased risk of falls and fractures.

The study found that individuals with osteoarthritis who undergo total hip replacement are better able to care for themselves, have improved physical function and enjoy longer independence, according to AdvaMed, the Advanced Medical

Technology Association. In fact, the procedure is as beneficial for people in their 80s and 90s as for those in their 50s or 60s.

"While the number of hip replacements has increased over the last decade, less than 25 percent of patients who could benefit from the procedure elect to receive it," said Linda George, Ph.D., of the Duke Center for the Study of Aging. "This is

unfortunate because hip replacement patients report a very high rate of satisfaction, experience reduced pain and increased range of motion."

Researchers also found that total hip replacements offer substantial cost savings to the health care system and are significantly less expensive than paying for even one year of long-term care for the disabled.

13th Annual Crafts in the Country
Saturday, October 11- 9 AM - 5 PM
Sunday, October 12- 10 AM - 4 PM
Over 65 Booths • Free Admission
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OKTOBERFEST Fundraiser
at Pioneer Federal Credit Union
1865 South Lincoln in Jerome
October 10th from 11a.m. to 1p.m.
FEATURING: Gem State Fiddlers
Hot sandwiches with potato salad by the Senior Center, water from Olympus Water, MIX 103 Live, Bar-B-Que grill from Pro-Flame, and Schwan's is donating a percentage of all sales.
Please bring your donations for this worth-while project!
ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE SENIOR CITIZENS KITCHEN PROJECT!
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William Hernandez Ancheta

William Hernandez Ancheta, 42, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, in Pocatello from injuries sustained in an auto accident.



He was born Aug. 19, 1966, in Salla in a small town in California, the son of William Saturnino Ancheta and Gloria 11 Nigos Velasquez. He graduated Jerome High School in 1984. William served honorably in the United States Army and graduated Oct. 15, 1987, with E Company 3rd Battalion 61st Infantry Regiment in Fort Jackson, S.C. As a member of the Magic Valley Chapter, he was also a co-founder for a National Volunteer of the Year Take Pride in America award presented by the Idaho Gov. Andrus in 1990. His experience with the groto led to

him becoming an EMT in 1991. William is survived by his fiancée, Rae Leily Perry; two daughters, Christina Anastasia Ancheta and Marika Ancheta; his father, William; stepmother, Josephina Ancheta; brothers, John A. Nigos, Greg Ancheta, Edmond Ancheta, Daryl Ancheta and Alex Ancheta; sisters, Brenda E. Nigos Farnsworth, Marie Nigos Meza; and numerous nephews, nieces and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Gloria in 1993.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. A visitation will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Wednesday. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Keith D. Pollard

HANSEN — Keith D. Pollard, of Hansen, passed away from this life to his eternal reward on Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls at the age of 79 years and 5 months.



He was born May 17, 1929, in Indiana to Leslie and Grace (Rayson) Pollard. Keith married Hazel Gray on Jan. 6, 1949, in Elko. Hazel was a very significant part of Keith's life and he always called her momma. Keith and Hazel made their home in Hansen for the past 40 years. Keith, for most of his life, was self-employed shearing sheep for many folks around the Magic Valley. Keith also worked in the timber, cutting posts and poles and driving (Rayson) Pollard. Keith married Hazel Gray on Jan. 6, 1949, in Elko. Hazel was a very significant part of Keith's life and he always called her momma. Keith and Hazel made their home in Hansen for the past 40 years. Keith, for most of his life, was self-employed shearing sheep for many folks around the Magic Valley. Keith also worked in the timber, cutting posts and poles and driving

Church; he loved the Lord and left his Christian heritage to his children and grandchildren. Keith gave his life to Christ many years ago and had the assurance that he would see his savior, Jesus Christ face-to-face.

Keith is survived by his wife, Hazel, of Twin Falls; Hansen; son, Jim (wife Pat) Pollard of Twin Falls; son, Jerry (wife Wanda) Pollard of Spearman, Texas; daughter, Sherry (husband Joe) Phillips of Jerome; son, Larry (wife Sherri) Pollard of Medford, Ore.; son, Dennis (wife Ritsuko) Pollard of San Francisco, Calif.; son, Tim (wife Bonnie) Pollard of Kimberly; brother, Gene (wife Arts) Pollard of Jerome; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a host of close friends that were dear to his heart. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with a public viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Theodore 'Ted' Kokes



Theodore "Ted" Kokes, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, lived an active and productive life for over 99 years. He passed from this life on Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008, at a Boise hospital. Family, friends and caregivers were saddened by his passing but happy for his release.

Ted was born July 8, 1909, on the family farm in Ord, Neb. He spoke fondly of his years on the ranch and there was always a little bit of the farm boy in him. He attended Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., graduating in 1933 with a degree in pharmacy. He was hired by Union Pacific Railroad to work in the pharmacy at the Sun Valley Lodge. Ted and his dad drove out to Idaho on a Model T Ford to start his job. In 1939, he joined the naval reserves and was soon on the active duty. He served in several locations as a pharmacy mate for the Navy during World War II. After discharge from the Navy, he moved to Buhl, where he and Eleanor worked in the Buhl Pharmacy. It was in Buhl that he met Eleanor Kimminsau, and they were married on Feb. 14, 1949, at the Immaculate Conception

Church, where they were parishioners for the next 55 years. Ted and Eleanor had five children, Susan, Nancy, Charles, John and Mary. Ted and Eleanor lived together until late 2004, when they moved to assisted living in Boise due to Eleanor's poor health.

Ted was a devoted husband and father. We have many wonderful memories of our Dad. He was very interested in learning new things and having his children learn as well. He loved to read and shared his wisdom with us throughout the years. He and Eleanor loved to take road trips and see new sights. A for Eleanor developed Parkinson's disease, he spent many years as her caregiver and guide. With her passing in March of this year, he became a widower and will be reunited with his mate.

Survivors include his children, Susan (Dan) Schram, Nancy (Dan) Mapes, Charles (Gina) Kokes, John (Kathy) Kokes and Mary (Dan) Mores. He was also survived by two sisters and one brother, Betty (Lee) Wormell, Ordeana (Herman) Briggs and Dick Kokes. Ted and Eleanor will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Interment will follow the service at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Mattie L. Gibbons



Mattie Lucille Gibbons was born Aug. 29, 1907, in Hagerman, to Kie and Laura Crist Kinman. She attended school in the Hagerman area, graduated from Bliss High School in 1926 and from Albion State Normal in 1930. She began a teaching career as a young woman and continued her education throughout her lifetime.

She married Lawrence E. Gibbons on July 29, 1929. She continued to work until retirement in 1969. Even in retirement, Mattie did substitute teaching and tutoring and earned a degree in

1965 from Eastern Oregon College. She made her home in Middleton since 1993.

She is survived by two sons, Ralph Gibbons of Bliss and Mike Gibbons of Caldwell; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Larry in 1977; a son, Grant Gibbons in 1993; and brothers, Frank, Bill and Sterling.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Mattie passed away Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008, in Nampa, at the age of 101 years, one month and two days. Her funeral, no service is scheduled. Cremation was under direction of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Lena C. Haxby



BUHL — Lena C. Haxby, 71, of Buhl, passed away at her home Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, from complications of emphysema and leukemia.

She was born Dec. 15, 1936, at Rupert, the youngest of five children of William and Marion Browne. She married Dale Nelson in July of 1955; they were later divorced. Lena married John Haxby on Sept. 3, 1960. To this union, three daughters were born. The first, Jody, was stillborn; Jill was born in 1962 and Julie in 1965. When the girls were a little older, Lena worked in several of the fish processing plants in the Buhl area. She retired at the end of 1998. Lena enjoyed playing in casinos, knitting and crocheting, riding horses and bowling. When she was

younger she was a member of the women's "high five" teams in both the Mini-Cassia and Buhl bowling associations. Camping out and riding horses in the hills were some of her favorite times when the girls were growing up.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Jody; daughter, Jill Face and Julie (John) DeWitt; brother, Gerald Brown; grandchildren, Cole and Amanda DeWitt; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents; parents; daughter, Jody; brother, Jerry; sisters, Betty (loyd) Ferrin and Wilma (Zane) Barnes.

"Rest in peace, Lass; you earned it." The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Farnsworth Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Farnsworth Chapel. Interment will be at the MAT Cemetery in Rupert.

Harvey Ethel 'Bo' Hartley

BOISE — Idaho native, Harvey Hartley, passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008.

Harvey was born Jan. 13, 1915, at Lava Hot Springs, to Richard Hartley and Edith Higley. He spent most of his youth working for ranchers. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 and worked as a laborer, progressing to construction, where he learned to be an excellent powder man. During this time, he purchased a Model A sedan for \$150, making payments of \$15 per month. Harvey married Marian Hanson on Sept. 1, 1935 in Glens Ferry.

Harvey liked to be the first with something new. He purchased the first snowmobile sold in Lewiston, a little red Arctic Cat. He was one of the first to have a new Ford tractor in Gooding County. When the new concept of fire-wheel, motor trailers showed up, Harvey wanted to give them a go. He was often there when the new model cars hit the dealerships, more often than not, he came home driving a new car.

He lived, farmed and maintained a dairy herd in Wendell and was active in Farm Bureau and Grange. In 1956, he bought Duroin Dairy in Clarkston, Wash. When the high water navigation on the river was closed, Harvey and Marian were forced to sell and relocate. Royce's Landing diners now view boats in the marina and on the river where the dairy had been. In 1970, Harvey and Marian bought, developed and managed property near Wahla Lake. They built and operated the Craig Mountain store, a hangout for tired and hungry snowmobilers, tourists and fishermen. Harvey drove school bus for several years, bringing the children from the Wahla area to Tammany and Lewiston schools.

Harvey and Marian spent leisure time at their cabin near Elk. He retired in 1975 when he and Marian traveled in their fifth-wheel RV before becoming "snowbirds" in Apache Junction, Ariz. Harvey spent many years caring for Marian after she had a stroke in 1992. They moved to Boise to be

closer to his seven brothers and sisters. After he had a stroke and other medical problems, he lived his last years in Life Care Center of Boise. Marian died in June of 2005.

Harvey is survived by a son, Merrill Hartley of Kanab, and daughter, Lois Vawter of Lewiston. Also surviving are his sister, Benna Hennis; and four brothers, Thairel, Keith, Leonard and Kenneth, all of the Boise-Nampa area. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lois Jackson of Boise and Dorothy Thompson of Middleton. Harvey has numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. His first grandson, Shaun was the first to tag him with the nickname "Bo." From then on, Harvey has been known by family and friends as "Bo." His youngest great-grandson, Bo Allan Vawter, presently carries his name into the future.

Harvey and Marian enjoyed watching travel shows about Idaho, Arizona and other places. Their travels often took them to see areas they had seen on public television. When it was time for Lawrence Wells, everything else stopped and Marian was in charge of the television remote control.

Memorials can be sent to Idaho Public Television, P.O. Box 4, Boise, ID 83707-0004, or a donation to Lewiston, Va. At Bo's request, there will be no service. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. The family can be contacted through Lois Vawter at 208-816-2548; 3422 5th St., No. 14, Lewiston, ID 83501; email lvandale@ol.com or Merrill Hartley at 208-935-2571 or 208-413-1879.

Condolences to the family may be submitted online at www.cloverdalefuneralhome.com.

Delphia Albertson Olason

Delphia Albertson Olason, 80, passed away Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, in Seattle, Wash.



Delphia was born Dec. 26, 1927, in Ririe, the second daughter of Ernest and Stella Marshall Albertson. She attended Greenwood and Hazelton Elementary schools and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1945. Following business school in Shadle Lake City, she worked for Idaho Power in Jerome and Hazelton.

She was married to Don Olason for 20 years and raised two boys, Stuart and Marc in Spokane, Wash. After raising her boys, Del worked as an office manager for the Shadle Park Presbyterian Church in Spokane for 15 years. She moved in 1997 to Renton, Wash., to be near her husband and grandchildren.

Del will be remembered as a beautiful, kind and compassionate person. She was always eager to help family, friends or anyone in need that she happened to encounter throughout her life. Her willingness to pro-

vide the unconditional support set a great example that influenced others. She was a devoted Christian, sister, mother and grandmother and will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Colleen Boloyard in 1996 and Joann Albertson in 1936; and a niece, Robyn Albertson in 1981. She is survived by her two sons, Marc (Duffy) Olason of Quilicura, Wash., and Stuart (Norma) Olason of Seattle, Wash.; granddaughters, Sarah and Hannah Olason of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Donna (John) Olason of Twin Falls and Nola (Ron) Tippets of Kelzer, Ore.; and one brother, Pete (Judy) Albertson of Winemucca, Nev.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, where she will be buried by her parents. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Shadle Park Presbyterian Church, 5508 N. Alberta, Spokane, WA 99208.

Arrangements are being handled by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

Edward Fletcher Churchman of Jerome, memorial at 11 a.m. today at the Elks Lodge on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Freda Arlene "Peg" Dodson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

TyErin Jerome Maxwell, infant son of Kenneth Maxwell and Shanna Boner, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

John Matney

HELENA — John Matney, 71, of Helier, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. At John's request, there will be no service (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mildred J. Smith

Mildred Jane Smith, 102, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lyla B. Lange

Lyla Hillings Lange, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John T. Davis

HAMMETT — John T. Davis, 84, of Hammett, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2008, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Virginia Quarterly Review editor Charlotte Kohler dies at 99

By Matt Schwab/The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Charlotte Kohler, who helped shape the path of literature as the longtime editor of the small but influential Virginia Quarterly Review, died Sept. 15 of congestive heart failure at her home in Charlottesville, Va. She died one day before her 100th birthday.

Kohler joined the literary journal, published at the University of Virginia, in 1942 as managing editor. University president John

Newcomb had announced that he wanted a "war-proof" editor — a woman, in the words — to keep the publication running while its top editor was away during World War II.

Kohler led the VQR, as it's commonly known, through the war years and was given the title of editor in 1946. In her 33 years at the review, she continued its historical role as a champion of Southern letters, publishing works by Eudora Welty, James Dickey, Reynolds Price, Allen Tate and Peter Taylor.

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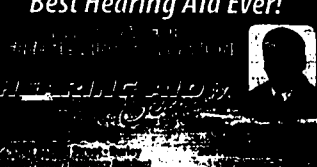


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Insults mount before tonight's presidential debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running short on time, John McCain has the most riding on the second presidential debate, though Barack Obama will be out of his scripted comfort zone in the town hall-style confrontation. It could be ugly if Monday's tussling is any indication.



Senator Obama, "referred to him critically as a 'Chicago politician' and argued that the Democrat says one thing and does another. Obama, in turn, asserted in North Carolina that McCain was engaging "in the usual political shenanigans and smear tactics" to distract from economic issues, even as his own aides in Chicago assailed the Republican nominee for "an angry tirade" and went after him for his role in the 1980s Keating Five savings and loan scandal.

McCain, a four-term Arizona senator, is trailing in polls and facing dwindling options to thwart Democrat Obama in an enormously troublesome political landscape for Republicans. Obama, the first-term Illinois senator, wants to solidify his lead and avoid any major debate misstep that could set him back in his quest to become the country's first black president.

Each bunkered down with top aides over the weekend to prepare, McCain at his vacation compound near Sedona, Ariz., Obama in the western mountains of newly competitive North Carolina.

Lehman protected execs' pay

Congress opens
hearings on
financial meltdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The now-bankrupt investment bank Lehman Brothers arranged millions in bonuses for fired executives as it pleaded for a federal lifeline, lawmakers learned Monday, as Congress began investigating what went so wrong on Wall Street to prompt a \$700 billion government bailout.

The first in a series of congressional hearings on the roots of the financial meltdown yielded few major revelations about Lehman's collapse, and none about why government officials, as they scrambled to avert economic catastrophe, declined to rescue the flagging company while injecting tens of billions of dollars into others.

But it allowed lawmakers still smarting from a politically painful vote Friday for the largest federal market rescue in history to put a face on their outrage at corporate chieftains who took home hundreds of millions of dollars while betting on risky mortgage-backed investments that ultimately brought the financial system to its knees.

That face was Richard S. Fuld Jr., the Lehman chief executive who sat for a two-hour-plus grilling before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee as the panel combed through his pay history, management practices and financial strategies.

"You made all this money by taking risks with other people's money," Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the



Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. Chief Executive Richard S. Fuld Jr., wearing tie, is escorted by protesters as he leaves Capitol Hill in Washington after testifying before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Monday, on the collapse of Lehman Brothers.

panel's chairman, said. "The system worked for you, but it didn't seem to work for the rest of the country and the taxpayers, who now have to pay \$700 billion to bail out our economy."

A subdued Fuld opened his testimony declaring, "I take full responsibility for the decisions that I made and for the actions that I took," but he conceded no errors or misjudgments in the chaotic period that led to the firm's bankruptcy.

And he said a compensation system that he estimated paid him about \$350 million between 2000 and 2007 even as the company headed for disaster was appropriate.

"We had a compensation

committee that spent a tremendous amount of time making sure that the interests of the executives and the employees were aligned with shareholders," Fuld said.

That wasn't good enough for some lawmakers who derided what they called a culture of entitlement at Lehman even as the company's performance nosedived.

The panel unearthed internal documents showing that on Sept. 11, Lehman planned to approve "special payments" worth \$18.2 million for two executives who were terminated involuntarily, and another \$5 million for one who was leaving on his own.

That was just four days before the government let

Lehman go under, touching off a cascading series of financial shocks and failures that put Washington on track for the multibillion-dollar rescue the Bush administration urgently requested from Congress at the end of that week.

On Wall Street, uncertainty Monday about the effectiveness of the rescue sent the Dow Jones industrials sinking below 10,000 for the first time in four years. Investors fear the crisis will weigh down the global economy and the bailout won't work quickly to loosen credit markets.

The bailout, now law, was so rushed that the usual congressional scrutiny is only coming now, after the fact.

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Broncos prepare for Southern Miss.

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — The 38-3 win over Louisiana Tech last week propelled the Boise State Broncos (4-0, 1-0 WAC) to No. 15 in the Associated Press Poll, but Chris Petersen and the players took some other things out of the win — \$5 words, like effort, attitude and dedication both short-term and long-term as they prepare this week for the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi (2-3, 0-2 Conference USA).

One play had to do with an opponent, Petersen said, and the other was when cornerback Brandy Thompson got beat deep, caught up to his man and made a tackle at the 4-yard line. The Broncos made a goal-line stand, and Louisiana Tech turned over on downs.

"We're going to get beat on occasion, offensively, defensively, special teams, that's not the point," Petersen said. "That's a given. Nobody plays a perfect game. You're going to get beat out there. The point is how you come back and how you re-load and turn up the dial and those competitive juices — that you make everybody earn

Boise quarterback wins WAC honor

BOISE (AP) — Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore, who threw for more than 300 yards in guiding the Broncos to a fourth straight win, has been named the top offensive player in the Western Athletic Conference.

Moore was 20-of-28 for 325 yards and two touchdowns in Wednesday's 38-3 victory over Louisiana Tech.

The No. 15 Broncos (4-0, 1-0

everything they get. And that's what you'd like to do with your team. That was just a great illustration of that — that play right there."

Petersen went on to praise

WAC. "I'm really thankful to Moore throwing two touch-down passes in the first half, a 13-yarder to Jeremy Hawkins then a 44-yarder off a trick play to tight end Chris O'Neill. Moore spread the ball around well, hitting 11 different receivers. He also rushed for 11 yards.

The Broncos are now preparing for Saturday's game at Southern Mississippi.

the rest of the Bronco defense.

"They're all playing as a unit very well," Petersen said.

Please see BSU, Page D4



Boise State coach Chris Petersen celebrates last Wednesday after Boise State stopped Louisiana Tech on a fourth down during the second half in Boise. Boise State won 38-3.

ALCS set

Rays, Red Sox ready to clash for World Series berth

CHICAGO — RJ Upton and these Tampa Bay Rays are headed home — get ready for the American League championship series.

Worst in the majors last year, the Rays will play for a spot in the World Series after finishing off the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Monday in Game 4 of the AL playoffs.

Ray-markable! Upton homered twice, Andy Sonnanstine pitched a solid 5 2-3 innings and manager Joe Maddon's surprising Rays won 3-1 in the best-of-five series — their first trip to the postseason. Next up, the Boston Red Sox starting Friday.

"We feel like we belong and it's showing right now," Upton said.

After staving off elimination several times and winning a tiebreaker for the AL Central title, the White Sox were finally knocked out.

The loss dashed Chicago's hope for a championship — days ago, local fans were thinking the Cubs and White Sox might meet in a Windy City Classic. But the Cubs got swept by the Dodgers and now both teams are done.

"They played better than us. There's no doubt. They pitched better. They execute better. They get big hits," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "They really did a tremendous job."

Upton, the game's second batter, homered to tie the game and put the Rays ahead. He went deep again in the third, driving a full-count pitch from Gavin Floyd to center, and the confident Rays had a two-run cushion.

Tampa Bay, which never won more than 70 games during its 10 previous seasons, went from 96 losses last year to 97 wins and passed the big-spending Red Sox and New York Yankees in the AL East.

"It's a gratifying moment for all of us," Maddon said.

No longer bedeviled, the Rays won all



Tampa Bay Rays catcher Dioner Navarro, right, leaps into the arms of relief pitcher Grant Balfour Monday after the Rays beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 to win Game 4 of the American League Division Series in Chicago. Tampa Bay advanced to the American League championship series.

year with young talent and improved pitching. Sonnanstine, who pitched a three-hit shutout against the White Sox at Tropicana Field in April, reversed a late-season slide that saw him go winless in his final seven starts.

He allowed two runs and three hits before J.P. Howell relieved. Grant Balfour completed the four-hitter, striking out midseason addition Ken Griffey Jr. to end it.

Red Sox beat Angels 3-2, move on to ALCS and Rays

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox brushed aside the 100-win Angels in four games, dismissing their best-in-

baseball regular season as last month's news.

When it turns to October, no one dominates like Boston.

Moments after the Angels botched a suicide squeeze, Jason Bay slid head-first into home plate to score on Jed Lowrie's two-out single in the ninth inning. The defending World Series champions beat Los Angeles 3-2 Monday night in Game 4 of their first-round playoff series and advanced to play for the AL pennant for the fourth time in six seasons.

The wild-card Red Sox, who also won it all in 2004, will have a chance at a

Please see RAYS, Page D2

T-N sports staff showing the 'Blitz'

When you have a face for radio and a voice like Ray Ramanan, there's one media option that's perfect: Print journalism.



MIKE CHRISTENSEN

Well, at least before AI Gore invented the Internet. With the World Wide Web, it seems that the lines between television, radio and print journalism have disappeared.

Here at the Times-News, we see that as a good thing. This week, our sports staff and Web folks unveil a new feature at Magicvalley.com. We call it "Sports Blitz." In a nutshell, it's a brief video show that'll be the home for all things sports in the Magic Valley.

I will co-host the weekly show along with sports writer David Bashore. We'll often be joined by the top names and faces in area athletics. We'll preview the biggest upcoming matches, look back on recent happenings and toss out an opinion or two.

We'll even answer your questions. Whether you want our take on a local team or player, or want some inside information on how we

"Sports Blitz" This week, the Times-News sports staff starts their new video show, "Sports Blitz" at Magicvalley.com. The first show will be online by Wednesday evening. To submit a question for sports editor Mike Christensen and sports writer David Bashore, e-mail us at sports@magicvalley.com. Please put "Sports Blitz Question" in the subject line.

decide what goes into the Times-News sports section each day, e-mail your query our way, and we'll tackle it.

The debut edition of the Sports Blitz will be up later this week at Magicvalley.com. We'll preview this weekend's Twin Falls-Jerome football game and look at the College of Southern Idaho's shocking volleyball loss at Salt Lake Community College and what it means for the second-ranked Golden Eagles.

Our goal: To make it fun, to make it entertaining and to fill a major void when it comes to sports programming in the Magic Valley. So thank AI Gore for making it all possible.

Like I said, the Internet is a good thing — as long as you can get past that face-for-radio factor.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 208-735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

Vikings escape New Orleans with victory

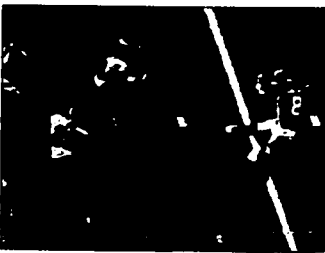
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints committed so many blunders, not even Reggie Bush's record-tying two punt returns for touchdowns could make up for them in a 20-27 loss to the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night.

Gus Frerotte passed for 222 yards and a game-tying touchdown to Bernard Berrian with 7:10 to play, and Ryan Longwell's 30-yard field goal with 13 seconds left gave the Vikings the comeback win.

Longwell's game-winning kick was set up by a pass interference call on a long throw to Berrian, who was run into before the ball came down despite being double-covered. That was only the latest gaffe by New Orleans.

Martin Gramatica, who had a faked goal blocked and



Minnesota Vikings' Ryan Longwell (92) kicks a field goal with 13 seconds left against the New Orleans Saints Monday in New Orleans. The Vikings won 20-27.

returned 59 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, missed a 46-yarder that could have given the Saints (2-3) a lead with two minutes to go.

Soon after, Minnesota (2-

3) was celebrating Longwell's winning kick. New Orleans committed four turnovers, dropped several passes and committed 11 penalties for 102 yards.

Trojans clinch HDSC regular-season title

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Danny Vielmas doesn't score many goals, but the ones he scored Monday were priceless.

Vielmas struck twice, and cousin Javier Vielmas headed in the winner as Wendell clinched the top seed for the upcoming High Desert Soccer Conference tournament with a 3-2 win at Bliss.

After a tense first half that ended with things even at a goal apiece, Daniel Vielmas surged down the left flank and uncorked a booming shot that could have easily been confused for a cross. It sailed over the head of Bliss goal-

keeper Javier Beltran, clattered off the far post and dribbled into the net. His first strike was on a header off a corner kick to cancel out Erik Gutierrez's tally for Bliss (7-3-1).

"We just came out hungry, especially after getting beat in the first half," said Vielmas, whose double marked the fourth and fifth goals of his career. "After we lost (3-0 to Bliss in Wendell earlier in the year), I was really hungry to score some goals tonight."

Javier Vielmas scored the winner on a corner, heading in at the far post to put Wendell (9-1-2) up 3-1. J.J. Barroso clawed one back

late on for the Bears. The win capped off a thrilling conference season for Wendell, which effectively went wire-to-wire atop the HDSC standings.

"We're really happy to have the No. 1 seed," said Wendell head coach Jon Goss. "The guys have put a lot of hard work in all seasons, and I've got to give them a lot of credit. We just got beat by Bliss (in Wendell). They played great there and played a good game here too. But we passed a lot better out here today and got the goals when we needed them."

Please see TROJANS, Page D2

Here we go again: Phils, Dodgers meet up in NLCS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in the era of cookie-cutter stadiums, polyester pullovers and artificial turf, baseball had another familiar sight: Phillies vs. Dodgers for the NL pennant.

"It seemed like every time we turned around, there were the Phillies," former Los Angeles center fielder Rick Monday recalled.

They played in the 1977 NL championship series and the next year, too. Both times, Tom Lasorda and the Dodgers won the best-of-five matchup in four games.

Debuting in power-lens blue uniforms, Philadelphia did better in the 1983 NLCS and beat the Dodgers in four.

They're set to meet again in the NLCS, starting Thursday in Philadelphia.

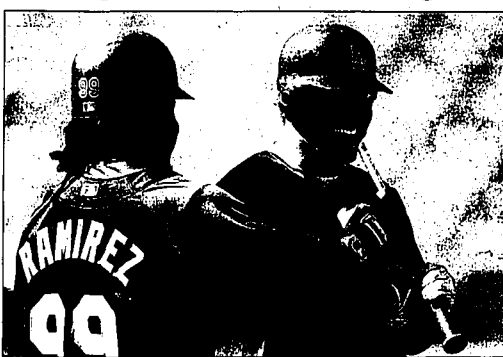
"Obviously, this series brings back a lot of memories and just rekindles those games we had with them," said former Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa, now the Dodgers' third-base coach.

"We couldn't beat them those two years that I played, but they were good, competitive series and we just came up short."

Bowa will see a familiar face in the field, former Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes is the Phillies' first-base coach.

Eight players appeared in all three series between the teams, including Phillies star third baseman Mike Schmidt, pitchers Steve Carlton and Ron Reed and center fielder Gary Maddox.

Four Dodgers played in



Los Angeles Dodgers Manny Ramirez, left, jokes around with Mike Sweeney Monday during baseball practice in Los Angeles.

each one: shortstop Bill Russell, catcher Steve Yeager, left fielder Dusty Baker and Monday, in his 15th full season as one of the team's broadcasters.

"To this day, Larry Bowa and I talk about some of the biggest stages that you can play on," Monday said.

"There was such a respect that I had for Larry and some of the other Phillies, because it was the truest sense of competition on one of the biggest stages that you can play on — the postseason.

Now we have a chance to reflect on it a little bit more." Led by Carlton, the Phillies

brought plenty of pitching. Their arms were not the only thing that made an impression on Monday.

"We also knew they had a pitching staff that, if they were in street clothes, would look like an NBA team traveling through the airport," he said.

Ron Reed, who played two seasons with the Detroit Pistons, was the tallest member of manager Danny Ozark's 1977 staff at 6-foot-6.

Jim Kaat, Jim Lomborg and Carlton all were 6-5. Larry Christenson was 6-4, an inch taller than Randy Lerch and Warren Brusstar.

Carlton and Tommy John matched up in Games 1 and 4 that year. The series clincher was played in a steady rain, and John outdueled the Phillies' ace 4-1 at Veterans Stadium to give Lasorda a pennant in his first season after replacing Walter Alston as manager.

"Tommy went nuts and let a lot of emotion out after that game," Monday said. "You have to realize, there was a great deal of attention focused upon Tommy since day one of spring training on how he was going to fill the shoes of a Hall of Fame manager. Well, he filled them very

well. He filled them with a Hall of Fame career of his own."

Lasorda and his players were soaked way before they got their hands on the champagne bottles in the clubhouse. A number of Phillies players felt the game should have been postponed because of the elements.

"It was ridiculous, playing that game. But we had to play it because of TV and how much they get for broadcasting those games," Bowa said. "We thought before I even started that it shouldn't have been played."

Monday defended the stands without a raincoat, and he was just drenched. But once it started, the rain was the last thing on Feeney's mind, really.

Monday defended Feeney's decision to let the game continue.

"It wasn't a driving rain. It was just a very annoying rain," he said. "But if we didn't finish that game, the weather forecast was deplorable and then it would come down to how long would we have to wait to finish the game. Had it been something other than AstroTurf, that game probably would have been called."

Longtime Phillies fans also remember the previous day at the Vet — especially that fly ball to left field.

Philadelphia took a 5-3 lead into the ninth, and Manny Mota, now a Dodgers coach, hit a drive that sent left fielder Greg Luzinski — a

slugger nicknamed "The Bull" — to the wall. The ball bounced off Luzinski's glove for an RBI double, the key hit of the inning.

"For some reason, (Ozark) didn't pull Bull for defense and put in Jerry Martin, which we did it all year," Bowa said. "It was a fly ball. Bull was a big guy, so he didn't get back to the wall quickly enough. And when he jumped, he hit the wall. Martin was very athletic, and he would have been camped under that ball. Greg took it very hard." In Philadelphia, they call it "Black Friday." But you never blame one guy.

The Dodgers lost the World Series to the New York Yankees in 1977 and 1978. The Phillies got their chance to move on in 1983 — after losing 11 of 12 to the Dodgers and getting shut out five times during the regular season, they trounced Los Angeles.

Gary Mathews homered in the final three games of that series and was MVP of the NLCS. The Phillies finished off the four-game victory before a raucous home crowd.

"I will tell you this: I've been in a lot of stadiums over 19 years in the major leagues and been fortunate to play in some World Series and some playoff games and I don't know if I've ever heard a stadium louder than Veterans Stadium," Monday said.

"It got to the point where you could feel the sound. That's how loud it was," he said.

Indians take HDSC lead

Times-News

The Bull Indians took the lead in the High Desert Soccer Conference girls standings as they defeated the Elmer Wildcats for the second time this season with a 7-31 HDSC victory.

Autumn Yurbe scored four goals for Bull, followed up by three from Mercedes Pearson. Alyssa Lekkerkerk scored for Elmer on a penalty kick along with Candia Goetha.

"Bull took advantage of broken plays in the mid-field," Elmer coach Shane Hill said. "They've got a great forward in Autumn Yurbe, and we weren't able to shut her down."

Bull (10-1-0) will travel to Bliss, and Elmer (6-4-1) will host Gooding, both on Wednesday. If Bull can keep its lead, it will have a first-round bye this weekend in the district tournament.

WENDILL 1, BLISS 0

The Wendell Trojans scored late in the game to defeat the Bliss Bears 1-0 Monday in HDSC play.

Brittany Sams' goal gave the Trojans the win.

"My girls played a great game," Bliss coach Diana Butler said. "We just had one little break."

Bliss (4-6-1) will host Bull Wednesday.

GOODING 0, DECLO 0

The Gooding Senators and Declo Hornets played to a 0-0 tie Monday in High Desert Soccer Conference action.

Both teams are 0-3-3 in the standings and tied for the bottom seed to this week-

end's district tournament. Gooding will have a chance to break away with a road game at Elmer Wednesday.

BOULDER 4, FILER 2

The Bull Indians overcame a halftime tie to defeat the Filer Wildcats 4-2 Monday in HDSC play.

Bull's Santiago Moreno scored twice during the first half before Jared Watt scored two for Filer. Moreno scored a third in the second half, followed by another from Armando Arroyo to seal the victory.

Filer (1-10-1) will host Twin Falls Christian Academy today, and Gooding on Wednesday.

Bull (6-2-3) will travel to Bliss on Wednesday.

GOODING 4, DECLO 0

The Gooding Senators shut out HDSC opponent Declo Hornets 4-0 Monday.

Jose Rodriguez scored twice during the first along with one from Andres Valdez for a 3-0 lead by Halhime-Valdez scored the final goal during the second half.

Gooding (4-5-2) will travel to Elmer on Wednesday.

Volleyball

VALLEY SWEEPS HOME TIE-MATCH

The Valley Vikings picked up a pair of nonconference victories Monday by defeating Carey and Wendell.

Jon Livingston won a 25-19 over Carey and also kept the Trojans 25-9, 25-11. Katie Hall led with a dozen kills

and five blocks total, and Camelle Sizemore and Ashley Kraus had 10 kills each.

Carey later defeated Wendell 25-22, 29-27.

Valley (14-3, 2-0) will travel to Kimberly on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS JV 3, CASTLEFORD 0

The Castleford Wolves led the Twin Falls Junior varsity squad Monday 25-22, 25-17, 25-19.

Brook Nielson led the Wolves with 14 digs and five blocks. Castleford will host Shu-Ban on Thursday.

Amateur golf

GOODING ELKS BEST-BALL ENDS IN TIE

The championship flight of the Gooding Elks Two-Man Best-Ball Tournament in Memory of Jim Hofffield ended in a tie between the teams of Chad Hunn and Mark Perron and Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker. Both teams earned a gross score of 138.

Results follow.

Gooding Elks Two-Man Best-Ball Tournament in Memory of Jim Hofffield

Final Flight
Group 1: 1. Chad Hunn and Mark Perron, 138; 2. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 3. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 4. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 5. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 6. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 7. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 8. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 9. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 10. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138.

Group 2: 1. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 2. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 3. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 4. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 5. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 6. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 7. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 8. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 9. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 10. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138.

Group 3: 1. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 2. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 3. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 4. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 5. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 6. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 7. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 8. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 9. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 10. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138.

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Group 8: 1. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 2. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 3. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 4. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 5. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 6. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 7. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 8. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 9. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 10. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138.

Group 9: 1. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 2. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 3. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 4. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 5. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 6. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 7. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 8. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 9. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 10. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138.

Group 10: 1. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 2. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 3. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 4. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 5. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 6. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 7. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 8. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 9. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138; 10. Dan Armstrong and Nick Becker, 138.

Rays

Continued from page D1

third time in five years if they can get past the Rays in the best-of-seven AL championship series that starts Friday night at Tampa Bay.

Boston is 31-16 in October since the turn of the century, and both World Series playoffs began with a run-off sweep of the Angels.

Tampa Bay beat out Boston by two games in the AL East this season. The teams also beat each other up during a bench-clearing brawl at Fenway Park in June — the Rays and Red Sox have

the years.

Los Angeles was able to force the series to a fourth game with an extra-inning victory Sunday night that snapped an 11-game play-off losing streak against Boston.

As it turned out, that gave the Angels less than an 24 extra hours.

Los Angeles held Los Angeles to four hits in two shutout innings but lost his chance at a second victory in the series when the Angels scored twice in the eighth to tie it 2-2.

The Angels had a chance to go ahead in the ninth before Erick Aybar, whose 12th-inning single

was the winner in Game 3, missed on a squeeze attempt, thwarting the threat.

In the bottom half, Bay lofted a fly ball down the right-field line that Reggie Willits pursued and dove for before it one-hopped into the stands for a ground-rule double. First baseman Mark Teixeira made a diving catch of Mark Kotsay's line drive for the second out before Lowrie grounded a single to right.

Bay raced around third and slid headfirst into home while his teammates poured out of the dugout to celebrate.

Nashville's 3 football teams enjoy combined 15-1 start

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Music City's three football teams are turning the town into Pigskinville.

The Tennessee Titans are off to the best start in franchise history, one of the NFL's two remaining undefeated teams and the first to 5-0. The 13th-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores, who've never been ranked higher, are a victory away from their best start since 1928 and sitting atop the mighty Southeastern Conference's East Division.

The success includes even Tennessee State of the Football Championship Series leading the Ohio Valley Conference.

Together, the teams are a combined 15-1.

"I hope everything keeps going," Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson said Monday. "I'd like to see all three teams keep it moving. That would be fantastic for the city. But I don't think there's anything in the water. There's probably some things in the water but not affecting football."

The Commodores' success is the most surprising of the three.

The Titans who can enjoy their 5-0 start with a bye this week. Johnson said Monday they set during 2000 when they had the NFL's best record at 13-3.

Tennessee State went 8-3 in 2001 and even won consecutive OVC titles in 1998-1999. An 11-1 start in 2007 also earned the Tigers a 14th-college national championship.

But Vanderbilt is trying to



Vanderbilt players celebrate Saturday after spoiling Southeastern Conference rival Auburn 14-13 in Nashville, Tenn. Among the players are Rob Loefer (84) and Rob Ashkaner (55). The city's three football teams are a combined 15-1 and having their best seasons in years.

end a 25-year skid since his last winning season. The Commodores beat Auburn last weekend 14-13 to reach 5-0 for the first time since 1943, and a win Saturday at Mississippi State would at least ensure a 500 record and match the 6-0 start of the 1928 team.

Titan coach Jeff Fisher said he senses people are excited about the success.

"I'm very excited for Vanderbilt. They've done a good job. They've been patient. They've done a great job building their club, and they're very well-coached," Fisher said.

The Titans and Commodores are very similar. With both teams undefeated, each coach sounds like he is reading off the same script. After reaching 5-0, Johnson was asked what the victory meant, and his answer: "It gives us a chance to go 6-0." Fisher said Monday, "We're trying to win the best game period."

Tennessee State's only win came a week ago in Atlanta to Florida A&M after the Tigers'

first 4-0 start since 2001. The Tigers are led by quarterback Antonio Iles, who transferred from South Carolina, and coached by James Webster.

"I hate losing," said Webster, who was hired away from an assistant's job at Iowa and in 2005 to return the Tigers to their winning ways.

On the field, the Titans and Commodores share some similarities.

Both play stingy, opportunistic defense. The Titans lead the NFL in turnover margin with an NFL-best 14 take-aways. Vanderbilt leads all of the Football Bowl Subdivision in that category with a plus-9 differential and an SEC-best 15 take-aways.

The Titans turned back-up quarterback Kerry Collins when Vince Young got hurt in the opener, and he has made them only better. Mackenzi Adams replaced an injured Chris Nickson and has lived off come-from-behind wins.

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@magicalvul.com.

Trojans

Continued from page D1

It was the exact opposite for the Bears, who scored twice but let a glut of good opportunities go begging.

"We had plenty of chances, we just came up a couple of goals short," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp. "We passed well, played pretty well, just couldn't stick the ball in the back of the net when we needed it ... It's good (for the league)

that Wendell had to go to the last game to become conference champions."

As the regular-season HDSC champ, Wendell will receive a first-round bye in the district tournament and will host the winner of the game between No. 4-5 in the semifinals next week.

Bliss, on the other hand, has some work yet to do. The Bears have today to lick their

wounds before hosting Bull (6-2-3) tomorrow in a game with massive conference ramifications.

Bull's Monday victory over Filer gives the Indians 23 points, an one ahead of Bliss. The Bears must win in order to regain the No. 2 seed for the tournament.

Crean argues against additional NCAA sanctions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Crean has never been part of a basketball program facing this much self-inflicted adversity.

Indiana has already been stripped of three scholarships this season, is virtually devoid of depth, size and experience, and attrition has taken away all but one scholarship player from last season's roster.

The next punch could come in a few weeks when the NCAA Infractions committee decides whether to impose even harsher sanctions stemming from former

coach Kelvin Sampson's high-profile phone-call scandal.

So with Hoosiers fans bracing for the worst season in years, and school officials preparing for additional penalties, Crean begins his first season in Bloomington with an unusual plea: Don't damage the program any more than it has been.

"We've paid a price, a lot of people have paid the price and it's been a serious price," Crean said Monday in Indianapolis before participating in the Basketball Hall of Fame Showcase golf tour-

nament. "So I say let's move forward because (the program) is already behind, way behind, where it should be and where it could be."

How bleak does 2008-09 look in Bloomington?

Consider that Crean has only two players back from last season — forward Kyle Taber and guard Brett Finkelmeier, who played 11 minutes in 2007-08. Taber, the only eligible player with significant Division I experience, is recovering from knee surgery last August and could miss another five weeks, too.

The roster includes just one senior (Taber), two junior college transfers, one sophomore (Finkelmeier), eight freshmen and only three players taller than 6-foot-6.

And when Notre Dame coach Mike Brey, Gonzaga coach Mark Few and Ohio State coach Thad Matta — representing the schools playing in this year's Hall of Fame Showcase — were asked to discuss their prospects for the coming season, Crean chimed in with: "You don't want me to talk about all my returning

players?"

Crean, too, has faced school-imposed limitations on phone calls and visits to recruits while having to answer dozens of questions about the future of the program and what potential sanctions Indiana might still get.

"We've been hit extremely hard by this, and I hope everybody is really paying attention to it, and the people making the decisions realize how much of a detriment this is," Crean said. "The restrictions have hurt us moving forward, especial-

ly with young players, and anyone who doesn't understand that isn't paying attention."

The Hoosiers made that argument in their most recent response to the NCAA, which was released last week.

Yet it may not be enough to win over committee members, who added a fifth major accusation against Indiana when it filed a failure to monitor charge in mid-June.

Fortunately, for Indiana, 12 months of tumult may be nearing an end.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

1. Tony Stewart	4,077
2. Jeff Burton	3,889
3. Matt Kenseth	3,843
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	3,792
5. Jimmie Johnson	3,731
6. Kevin Harvick	3,680
7. Clint Bowyer	3,629
8. Ryan Newman	3,578
9. Greg Biffle	3,527
10. Mark Martin	3,476

ALDS BODIES

BOSTON		LOS ANGELES	
1. Boston	4	1. Los Angeles	4
2. Boston	3	2. Los Angeles	3
3. Boston	2	3. Los Angeles	2
4. Boston	1	4. Los Angeles	1

BASEBALL

MLB Postseason	
1. Boston	4
2. Los Angeles	3
3. Boston	2
4. Los Angeles	1

BASEBALL

MLB Postseason	
1. Boston	4
2. Los Angeles	3
3. Boston	2
4. Los Angeles	1

FOOTBALL

NFL	
1. Pittsburgh	13
2. New England	12
3. San Diego	11
4. Baltimore	10

FOOTBALL

NFL	
1. Pittsburgh	13
2. New England	12
3. San Diego	11
4. Baltimore	10

Kentucky looks to crack down on illegal horse bets

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mike Maloney bets millions of dollars each year on horse races, but a small-dollar bet in which he tried to cheat the wagering system to prove it could be done has the problems can be eliminated if racing is scrapping for solutions.

Maloney spoke Monday to a Kentucky panel that is looking into how best to beef up wagering security at the Kentucky Derby and other races in the state. He said increasing the integrity of race wagering is so important to bettors, he suspects he may would be willing to help pay for an electronic monitoring system through a small percentage of their winnings.

Although some of the proposed solutions to find cheaters are high-tech, requiring the same kind of sophistication Wall Street uses to detect insider traders, Maloney said many of the problems can be eliminated if racing is scrapping for solutions.

responds before deciding whether he'll play at No. 8 USC on Saturday.

Carpenter was hurt in the Sun Devils' 24-14 loss at California last weekend. The senior has made 36 straight starts, but that streak could be in jeopardy.

"First of all, we need to get the OK from the doctor, and then see how he moves out there (in practice)," Erickson said at his weekly campus news conference on Monday. "I'm not going to put him on the field unless he has dropped 36 straight games after opening the season ranked No. 15 in The Associated Press Top 25.

The Sun Devils (2-3, 1-1 Pac-10) have dropped three straight games after opening the season ranked No. 15 in The Associated Press Top 25.

by the WBC — were engaged in the routine pre-fight stare-down with both holding the belt. Peter, guided by trainer Stacy McKinley, then snatched it from Klitschko's grasp. Klitschko looked surprised, then bemused.

"It just happens here is a show," said Klitschko, who fights Peter on Saturday at O2 World Arena. "The real fight is in the ring."

Peter reportedly was upset that the news conference was conducted mostly in German. Klitschko is from Ukraine and speaks German fluently. Peter responded by answering the few English questions posed to him in his native Nigerian tongue.

The Sun Devils (2-3, 1-1 Pac-10) have dropped three straight games after opening the season ranked No. 15 in The Associated Press Top 25.

Sports Shorts

Basketball sign-ups
The Inside Outside League is looking to add fifth and sixth grade girls and basketball teams to its regional league. Its second season begins the week of November. The league plays by high school rules, and any town with a team may host games. Information: Kody Ketterling at 280-0964 or Stanley Watts at 320-0867.

Burley Lions hold hoops sign-ups
BURLEY — The Burley Lions Club will hold basketball registration for girls in grades 5-6 from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the front foyer at White Pine Intermediate School. Registration fee is \$15 or \$5 with donation of a good used coat.

Filer holds basketball sign-ups
FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold basketball sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 3-4 from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Filer Middle School. Sign-ups for boys and girls in grades 5-6 will be from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1. Information: Deen Allen at 735-8492.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Arizona State QB Carpenter questionable for USC

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State coach Dennis Erickson said he wants to see how quarterback Rudy Carpenter's sprained left ankle

BOXING

Peter storms offstage ahead of bout with Klitschko

BERLIN — Samuel Peter ripped the WBC belt from Vitali Klitschko's hands and stormed off the stage Monday at a news conference to promote their heavyweight title fight.

MAGIC VALLEY

High school hoops officials to meet

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for the District IV high school basketball officials certification is set for 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, at Twin Falls High School cafeteria. All officials planning on certifying for the 2008-09 season must attend. Information: Sean Standley at 731-1026.

GOLF

PGA Tour players leaders

1. Tiger Woods 52, 67, 70, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Willingham's job in jeopardy at Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Matters only continue to get worse for Washington and coach Tyrone Willingham.

The losing atmosphere has only increased around a team that is:

(bullet) Starting 0-5 for the first time in 29 years.

(bullet) One of only two winless Bowl Subdivision teams in the country.

(bullet) Owner of the longest current losing streak of any team in the FBS, seven straight dating back to last season, thanks to Army's win over Tulane last weekend.

(bullet) Without star quarterback Jake Locker, after he broke his thumb trying to be the lead blocker on a reverse.

(bullet) The loser of three games this year by 30 or more points, including Saturday's 48-14 drubbing at the hands of Arizona.

(bullet) In a rare positive, the Huskies did finally record a sack against the Wildcats, becoming the final team in the country to accomplish that feat.

(bullet) It was about the only bit of good news to come out of the Huskies' loss in the desert on Saturday.

"They say in life that winning is a habit, but also losing is a habit, and we have to make sure those things don't

slip in there, that our guys can get back off the mat, get their energy up, and concentrate and focus and do the things you have to do to win," Willingham said on Monday. "That's important, we have to do that."

While the long-term prognosis for Willingham's future employment as Washington's head coach continues to get darker with each loss, his short-term future appears secure. Athletic director Scott Woodward told reporters on the sidelines after Saturday's game that despite the lopsided score and 0-5 start he had no intentions of making an in-season move to fire Willingham. While not happy with the losing direction of the program, Woodward said his approach would be giving Willingham the entire season before deciding whether to keep Willingham around for the final year of his contract.

If there was a time to make such a transition, it would be this week with the Huskies having their second week-end off before hosting Oregon State on Oct. 18.

Woodward wasn't the only one making compelling statements after Saturday's loss. Perhaps one of the

harshest indictments of the Huskies came from Arizona running back Nic Grigby, who "sensed (the Huskies defense) were quitting already" late in the first half of Saturday's romp.

Willingham defended his benched defense on Monday, a unit allowing nearly 500 yards of offense per game, well above the 446 yards Washington allowed last year — the worst mark in school history and one that cost Kent Baer his job as defensive coordinator.

"No, I don't think so. I think that's depending on how you take that comment and how you take those words and interpret them," Willingham said of Grigby's comment. "But I think our kids kept playing, kept trying. We just were not successful, but I do not think our kids quit."

Washington and North Texas are the only FBS teams without victories, and the Huskies have just two in their last 16 games.

In Washington's defense, the combined records of its five opponents this season is 22-6, but the lack of competitiveness has provided a stark realization of just how far the Huskies are from returning to being the elite program



Washington coach Tyrone Willingham, left, leaves the field after greeting Stanford players and coaches after Sept. 27 game in Seattle. Stanford won 35-28.

that went without a losing season from 1977-2003. Washington is being outscored 210-93, including 110-35 in the first and third quarters.

The struggles are also having an impact on recruiting. The top Washington state recruit last week pulled back

his oral commitment to the Huskies, and most recruiting services have Washington with only a handful of commitments nearly halfway through the fall.

There are some still holding out hope for a respectable turnaround. "Losing it tough. It hurts.

But I've learned a lot from my head coach. He puts it behind him. He's a fighter and I came here because of him," Washington quarterback Ronnie Fouch said. "It's hard to lose but we've got to keep fighting and we've got some more games left to put something together."

Former UI coach settles in as Raiders interim coach

Tom Cable's passion for blocking and the players who take on that all-important task remained the same following his promotion last week from offensive line assistant to head coach.

He still spends most of his time at practice during individual drills with the offensive linemen, meticulously arranging blocking pads at the beginning of the sessions. Even if his new job has given him more responsibilities, Cable won't stray far from his roots.

"I'm one of the I played that spot," said Cable, who played four years at tackle in college at Idaho. "So, you really understand it and understand how much they go through, you understand what they put their bodies through, you understand that in the middle of camp when they're dead tired and they're



Oakland Raiders interim head coach Tom Cable talks with players during practice at Raiders headquarters in Alameda, Calif., last Wednesday. Cable is filling in after the Raiders fired head coach Lane Kiffin on Tuesday.

sore and those big, 300-pound bodies don't want to go quite anywhere, you just have to kind of oil them up

and keep pushing them. "It is, without question, a tremendous passion for me. So, I always want to be a part

of that." The Raiders improved their rushing total by more than 35 yards per game under Cable and reduced their sacks from a league-worst 72 to 41.

FORMER BRONCOS RB HENRY HAS TRIAL MOVED TO MONTANA

DENVER — Former Denver Broncos running back Travis Henry appeared in court Monday, handcuffed and wearing yellow prison clothes for a hearing that stemmed from his arrest last week over an alleged cocaine deal. A judge set bail for Henry at \$400,000 and ordered the case moved to Montana, where authorities say they discovered a car with three kilograms of cocaine and six pounds of marijuana that was supplied by Henry and co-defendant James Mack.

The two men remain in federal custody on suspicion of knowingly and intentionally conspiring to distribute and possess with intent to distribute cocaine. Mack's bail was set at \$10,000. The men were advised of the charges and will enter pleas in Montana. If convicted, each faces a minimum of 10 years in prison up to life, plus a \$4 million fine.

A status hearing was scheduled for Wednesday morning. If released on bail, Henry will be electronically monitored, must submit to urinalysis, maintain or seek employment and have no contact with his co-defendant and witnesses.

WARNER INCREASING THOUGHTS OF RETIREMENT

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner says that after this season he will take his closest look yet at retiring from the NFL. The scary injury to teammate Anquan Boldin, combined with other factors, convinced him to give more serious consideration to leaving the game. "I'm definitely considering retirement more than I ever have before," the 37-year-old quarterback said Monday. "But that doesn't mean it's more than 50 percent or anything like that. I'm just going to consider it." The comments came after Yahoo.com reported that Warner text messaged his wife Brenda shortly after Boldin's injury on Sept. 28 against the New York Jets, saying he'd decided it was time to retire. She said he warned immediately, but Warner said that wasn't the case. — The Associated Press

Defense dooming Seahawks

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Deion Branch might miss at least one game with a bruised heel. Matt Hasselbeck is apparently fine after a scare over his knee.

If only those new injuries had something to do with the Seahawks' sickly defense.

While all of Seattle's attention has been on a battered offense trying to get healthy, a supposedly stingy, star-filled defense has the four-time NFC West champions sinking at 1-3 — and in what linebacker Julian Peterson is calling "almost" panic time before Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers (2-3).

Sure, 12 games still remain in the season after Sunday's loss to the New York Giants, a debacle for both linebacker Lofa Tatupu called "embarrassing." But right now that just seems like 12 more chances for the Seahawks to give up 30 or more points.

"We've got no time to mess around," Peterson said on Monday. "It's not necessarily a panic situation, but it is almost."

Last month, six receivers said they filed the offense line were hurt. The Seahawks reassured themselves that they would be OK because their defense returned all 11 starters, including four Pro Bowl players.

Three startling losses later, having the entire defense back may be Seattle's problem instead of its strength. Now a couple of those starters may be on their way out.

Coach Mike Holmgren

said the defensive game plans will get simpler, "so hopefully we can become good in a fewer number of things."

And he said personnel changes are next, though he added, "I'm not ready to tell those right now."

Holmgren only named one player who is having a good season: Pro Bowl cornerback Marcus Trufant.

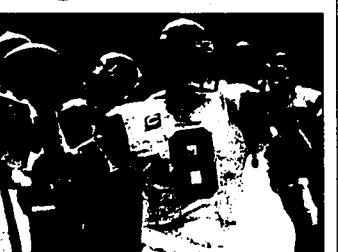
Including the regular-season finale of 2007, the Seahawks have allowed 44 points by Atlanta (which was behind a 4-12 season), 42 in a blizzard during January's playoff loss to the Packers, 34 by Buffalo in this season's opener, then 33 by San Francisco in another last month before a win against week 10, Los.

Then came Sunday's misery in the Meadowlands. Dozens of missed tackles and blown plays made the under-sized Seahawks look infinitely behind the league's elite.

All those returning starters allowed 523 yards, the most Seattle had given up in six years. The Giants enjoyed their biggest romp in the regular season since 1972. The 38-point margin of defeat was Seattle's largest since the Jets won 41-3 to begin the 1997 season.

The Seahawks continue to revert to their 2006 habit of allowing too many big gains. They thought they solved that problem last season by adding Pro Bowl defensive end Patrick Kerney to the pass rush and new safeties Deon Grant and Brian Russell to the back line.

So much for that. "Number one: big plays,



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck looks for a receiver Sunday during the third quarter against the New York Giants at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

People have caught us sometimes when we've blitzed and we've been in single coverage, and we haven't handled that very well," Holmgren said. "They got three (Sunday). You know, 21 points."

"The second thing, I'm not excited about our pass rush particularly right now. We had some one-on-one situations (Sunday), which is what you count on, and we didn't get home," he added.

"Thirdly, in our blitz package, we have to be more precise. We have some nice blitzes, but we didn't execute them properly. We kind of ran into each other."

Russell has remade the defense with relatively small players to feature quickness. That's fine when speedy blitzers like Peterson smash into quarterbacks or ball carriers in the backfield. But when they don't, runners break through Seattle's many arm tackles and receivers bounce off shoulder-only hits, turning short receptions into big plays.

Peterson was particularly guilty of the latter on Sunday. He took responsibility for it on Monday, saying he will focus more on running his feet under his and getting his head across the body of ball carriers in practice this week.

BSU

Continued from page D1

"I think that's how you have to play really good defense. Everybody's gotta fit their gaps, everybody's gotta do their job. We hear that phrase so much out on our practice field — 'Just do your job, take care of your job, take care of your assignment and the rest of your boys out there will do theirs and we can play as a whole.'"

Fresno State learned that lesson Saturday as the Bulldogs lost to Hawaii at home.

The Broncos strive to make the right preparations and pacify some of the unpredictability of college football. Part of that includes making sure everyone is focused only on the team at hand.

"If we get beat it's because someone played better than us," Peterson said. "It's not because we were looking past anybody."

O'Neill's return in question

Senior tight end Chris O'Neill will likely miss the rest of the regular season, according to Peterson, after breaking his foot against Louisiana Tech. Pending

BSU

more tests, Peterson added, he may be ready to play in a bowl game and may or may not choose to have surgery.

"It's a big loss for us," Peterson said. "Chris was having a great year, just doing so many things for us, special teams wise, certainly tight end wise. We kind of told him, 'Hey if you're to go out, at least you went out swinging on a high note.' He's been playing great."

O'Neill came into his senior season with meager numbers: He didn't catch a pass until his junior year and then gained only 123 yards and a score on 11 receptions. This season he had equaled those totals: 132 yards and two scores on 10 receptions.

In O'Neill's absence, Richie Brockel will likely move from fullback to play more on the line of scrimmage. Andy Slibsy will get more playing time at fullback, and Kyle Eflaw and Tommy Gallarda will gain more time at tight end.

Dustin Lappay covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at <http://www.magicvalley.com/blog/bsu>.

Legal **Legal**

**GOODING COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission that the following Public Hearings will be held on October 27, 2008, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Meeting Room, 145 7th Ave. East, Gooding, ID.
SPECIAL USE PERMIT E2401, 501 South Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83338. The grid address is 2329 E. 2300 S. Wendell, ID, which is located in SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 18, Township 8 South, Range 16 East, in an Agricultural Zoning District. The applicant is to allow broadcasting antennas (towers) each 157' tall.
A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request.
Any person(s) may attend and witness and/or oral testimony shall be taken. A 15-minute time limit on oral testimony of supporters and opponents shall be enforced. All written testimony, more than one page long, must be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Office seven days prior to the hearing (October 20, 2008).
The regular session of the Planning and Zoning Commission will follow the hearing and all general public is invited to attend.
This is in accordance to Idaho Code: 67-6512, Gooding County Ordinance 478.
Submitted this 2ND day of October, 2008.
By: David J. Pappas, Planning and Zoning Administrator PAZ

**MINIDOKA COUNTY
NOTICE OF ELECTION FILING DEADLINE
MINIDOKA COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**
Notice is given that an election will be held for the commissioner from Subdistrict No. 2 of the Minidoka County Fire Protection District to succeed Commissioner Mark Hanna for a four (4) year term.
The election shall be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2008 at 8:00 a.m. at the County Courthouse, resident within the District for one (1) year prior to the election, and must be residing within the Subdistrict No. 2 at the time of the election.
Written nominations for the office of Commissioner or Subdistrict No. 2, if any are made, must be signed by not less than five (5) voters residing within the subdistrict and filed with the Secretary of the District not later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, October 17, 2008.
Any person(s) desiring to be a "write in" candidate, the declaration of intent must be filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 10 days (10) days before the date of the election.
If no more than one (1) qualified candidate has filed for an office, no election shall be held, and that candidate shall be deemed elected by the Commissioners.
Forms for Declaration of Candidacy may be obtained from the Secretary of the District, Tom Dajic, 620 5th Street, Rupert, Idaho, 83442. DATED this 1st day of October, 2008.
Kent Fletcher, Attorney
PUBLISH October 7, 2008

**GOODING COUNTY
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND
TERMINATION OF PARTNERSHIP**
Notice is hereby given that ALVIN & HOPE MUSSER LIVING TRUST, dated September 21, 1990, and MICHAEL & JUDY MUSSER FAMILY TRUST dated March 22, 2001 previously doing business as Partners under the name of SHADY GROVE DARY FARM, at 13485 Bon Shady Grove, Ontario, CA 91761, and having moved the business to Gooding County, State of Idaho, have dissolved their partnership as of 10/07/2008. All debts and liabilities incurred pursuant to the agreement of the partners, THE MICHAEL & JUDY MUSSER FAMILY TRUST and its successors in interest, Shady Grove Dairy Farm, LLC, Gooding County, Idaho, and its successors in interest, Shady Grove Dairy Farm, LLC (Limited Liability Companies Formed Under Laws of the State of Idaho) have sole authority to carry on and continue operation of the business, and shall own all Partnership Assets, (with all rights thereon) and shall discharge partnership liabilities, collect and receive all moneys payable to the partnership, perform existing contracts and act in any manner necessary to wind up the affairs of the partnership, and assume exclusive ownership of the business. All liabilities of the partnership shall be the sole responsibility of the MICHAEL & JUDY MUSSER FAMILY TRUST, and its successors in interest, Shady Grove Dairy Farm, LLC (in a Shady Grove Dairy Farm and Shady Grove Dairy Properties, LLC) and ALVIN & HOPE MUSSER LIVING TRUST shall have no liability or responsibility for any such obligation.
Executed on Sept 22, 2008, at Upland, California.
Alvin & Hope Musser, Sole Surviving Trustee, Marital Qualified Terminable Interest Property Trust of the ALVIN & HOPE MUSSER LIVING TRUST dated 9/21/90

**MINIDOKA COUNTY
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
T.S. No. 10-08-171861-PJ Loan No. 651103317 On 11/5/2009 at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, daily at 11:00 am in the conference room of Land Title & Escrow located at 110 S. Rupert, ID 83442, the undersigned Lender Trustee Services, LLC and Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of Washington Mutual Bank will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash all lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 2 of the Loveland Area Tract, Minidoka County, Idaho as the same is shown on the plat recorded as Deed of Conveyance in the office of the Recorder of said County, located on the NW ¼ NW 14 Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, T8S, R23E, S28, containing 1.00 acre, more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 677 W Baseline, Paul, ID 83447 are sometimes associated with this property. Said sale shall be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Brett A. Whiting, as grantor/trustor, in which Washington Mutual Bank, F.S.B. is named as Beneficiary and Original Lender Corporation as Trustee and recorded 2/14/2005 as instrument No. 0476720 in book 1, page 0 of Official Records of said County of Minidoka, Idaho. Please Note: the above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(h)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that the buyers or other interested parties in this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due on Deed of Trust and note dated 1/31/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$142.46, due per month from 2/4/2006 through 1/16/2008 and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$20,578.92, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 5.6500 per cent (5 65/100) per annum from 1/20/06 to 1/16/08. All late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any other charges or costs of the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of moneys paid to the trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated 9/16/2008 By: Idaho Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Paul Johansson, Asset Receiver/Trustee for Sale-foreclosure Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to www.fdsell.com if you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to erase the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attorney's notice and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfil the terms of your credit obligations. AS-APP 2862142
PUBLISH: Sept. 30, October 7, 14 and 21, 2008

**GOODING COUNTY
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND
TERMINATION OF PARTNERSHIP**
Notice is hereby given that ALVIN & HOPE MUSSER LIVING TRUST, dated September 21, 1990, and MICHAEL & JUDY MUSSER FAMILY TRUST dated March 22, 2001 previously doing business as Partners under the name of SHADY GROVE DARY FARM, at 13485 Bon Shady Grove, Ontario, CA 91761, and having moved the business to Gooding County, State of Idaho, have dissolved their partnership as of 10/07/2008. All debts and liabilities incurred pursuant to the agreement of the partners, THE MICHAEL & JUDY MUSSER FAMILY TRUST and its successors in interest, Shady Grove Dairy Farm, LLC, Gooding County, Idaho, and its successors in interest, Shady Grove Dairy Farm, LLC (in a Shady Grove Dairy Farm and Shady Grove Dairy Properties, LLC) and ALVIN & HOPE MUSSER LIVING TRUST shall have no liability or responsibility for any such obligation.
Executed on Sept 22, 2008, at Upland, California.
Alvin & Hope Musser, Sole Surviving Trustee, Marital Qualified Terminable Interest Property Trust of the ALVIN & HOPE MUSSER LIVING TRUST dated 9/21/90

**CASSIA COUNTY
RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
On the 15th day of January, 2009, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of that day (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, 83318, in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Assessor/Trustee, as Trustee and Escrow, Inc. 211 W 13th Street, Burley, ID 83318, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 1502 (b) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Cassia County, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 14 of Block 3 of Suburban Park, Addition No. 1 to the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho as the same is plat in the official plat thereon, now on record in the office of the Recorder of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office the address of 1700 Hilland Avenue, Burley, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Hubala Baha, an unmarried woman, as Grantor, to TitleOne Corporation an Idaho corporation as successor Trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. solely as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded 10/4/2007 as instrument No. 2007318992 and assigned to First Horizon Home Loans, a division of First Tennessee Bank National Association by assignment recorded June 4, 2008, as instrument No. 200803371, in the records of Cassia County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE BUYERS OR OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES IN THIS OBLIGATION ARE NOT INDIVIDUALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$1,382.59, for a period of 360 months from February 1, 2006 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$141,813.59, the amount secured by the 8.125% are now due, as of May 15, 2008. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made in connection with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated: September 16, 2008
TITLEONE CORPORATION,
Successor Trustee
By: Andrew Ford
J. Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Sept. 23, October 7 and 14, 2008

**CITY OF HAGERMAN
TREASURER'S QUARTER REPORT
July through September, 2008**

FUND	CASH ON HAND	RECEIVED	EXPENDED	BALANCE
GENERAL	\$ 47,755.80	\$ 52,600.67	\$ 59,602.23	\$ 40,754.24
STREETS	\$ 74,804.60	\$ 22,885.81	\$ 18,233.30	\$ 79,457.11
WATERWORKS	\$ 145,714.17	\$ 3,553.44	\$ 3,553.44	\$ 145,714.17
PARK	\$ 28,994.82	\$ 5,009.51	\$ 10,883.93	\$ 23,110.40
SEWER	\$ 377,304.65	\$ 40,158.24	\$ 64,414.56	\$ 362,048.33
SEWER	\$ 48,958.57	\$ 25,094.11	\$ 38,827.17	\$ 34,125.51
TOTAL	\$ 612,556.58	\$ 181,773.81	\$ 185,594.63	\$ 518,735.77

Citizens are invited to inspect the supporting documents of the City Hall, 181 State Street North, Hagerman, Idaho, between the hours of 9:30 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.
Margaret Podow
City Clerk/Treasurer
PUBLISH: October 7, 2008

**101
Lost and Found**
FOUND Wedding ring at DL Evans Bank, 208-734-5700 to describe.
LOST Cat, lg, male, cream oval, long hair (not on 810) around Lincoln School 'Lark'. Call 208-734-0734.
LOST Cat, Lost near Hankins Rd / Large decorated & neutered male. Seal Point Siamese. White on left side of face & tips of front legs, silver neck. Please call 208-733-0545
LOST diamond engagement ring in the Twain Falls area. Reward. 408-381-7235
LOST English Setter out by Sugar Factory in Kimberly, Male, black & white, wearing collar. Reward 421-2122
LOST Pomeranian, reddish brown, pink collar, male, "Buddy", 100 lbs. Reward 312-2392. 2392. 2392. 2392.

**101
Lost and Found**
FOUND Bible Call to describe 208-731-1923
FOUND Corgi dog, Pup looking for it's lost family. Call Cindy 208-312-2974
FOUND dog, possible Airedale cross gray & shaggy, found in Murphy Hill Springs area. 1003. 208-457-9255
FOUND puppy, male brown and tan, un-usual markings. Was at the Farmers Center area in Burley Call 208-732-7688
Are you panning a move? Classifieds will sort you in the right direction to find the house you dream. 733-9301

FOUND Set of key in Churchmen's Jewelry, call to identify, 208-734-5556
LOST Pouch/hat, black w/brwn mark- ing, NW of Jerome on Sunday, \$100 Reward Call 639-4548
LOST Tenter coat, white, only has 1 car. Lost in the Deco area. \$100 REWARD Call 208-431-7387.
LOST turtle, Merle the turtle is lost! Lost in the 1300 Malts area. 208-678-0571
LOST Yellow Labs, mom & older pup, by the mall, love people. 734-1220 or 420-8978

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Lost and Found**
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**113
Child Care Services**
DREAM SITTER WANTED. Tired of nightmarish. Has to be ICCP approved. Call 733-1525
IN-HOME DAY CARE (immed. openings for 4) FT child. 1st Aid & CPR Certified. ICCP approved. 733-5712
STAY AT HOME mom looking to babysit. Call 438-74-2211

**115
Community Events**
ART SALON Showing includes Little Masterpieces by Mark J. Smith Meet the artist Friday 10/10/08 from 7-9 pm. Public Showing 10/11/08 1-5 pm. Lioria Gale Gallery 219 Main St., Filer. Please call 734-3003 for more information

EMPLOYMENT
200 Drivers
DRIVER Looking for a Part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring Bus Drivers! Full Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-9003
DRIVERS Ag Express Inc Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round, local & interstate hauling, benefits include medical/dental/vision/401k and vacation. Minimum exp 21. Call 438-8888, Paul Call 733-8657, Twain Falls or 678-4523 Burley
DRIVERS TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVER/CLASS A CDL Instruction 733-6656
DRIVERS Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome. 337-0903 or 733-4658

700 Pregnancy Alternatives
Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472
113 Child Care Services
DREAM SITTER WANTED. Tired of nightmarish. Has to be ICCP approved. Call 733-1525
IN-HOME DAY CARE (immed. openings for 4) FT child. 1st Aid & CPR Certified. ICCP approved. 733-5712
STAY AT HOME mom looking to babysit. Call 438-74-2211

022 Clerical
CLERICAL Part-time Office Assistant needed. Approx. 20hrs/week. Computer experience and knowledge of legal plus but not required. Send resume to Office Manager 1025 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338
SECRETARY Secretary/Receptionist for small business. Need computer skills & knowledge of QuickBooks Call 734-7730
203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION Concrete laborers and Finishers needed. Cowboy Concrete 733-8413 for applt.
CONSTRUCTION Concrete laborers, remodelers and laborers needed. Minimum 1 yr. Exp. 737-0903 or 733-4658
Shipping the Classifieds will save you time and money 733 9301

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome. 337-0903 or 733-4658
DRIVERS JD Hestell is Hiring Local Delivery Night Drivers. Clean Drivers, excellent benefits, great working environment, overtime, star \$35 per mile. Apply in person. 1999 Frontage N. Wendell, Idaho No phone calls please

Need to place a classified?
No time to call or stop by?
Log on to www.magicvalley.com
1. Find the owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps
Easy as 1,2,3 and convenient!
www.magicvalley.com

Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the Times-News
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• Goleno	• Aspenwood Dr.	• Academic Dr.
• Pomerelle	• Carriage Lane	• Jackson St.
• Brookfield	• Cypress Way	• Meadows Lane
• Stonecrest	• Eastgate Dr.	• Monroes
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
• Minor Route \$800-\$1000	Earn extra money and start saving for Christmas with a newspaper route!	• Brocken St.
TWIN FALLS		• Falls Ave. W
• Golden Spur	• Idaho Ave.	• Wendell St.
• Palomino Dr.	• 6th St.	• Lawrence Ave
• Midway St.	• 601 St.	TWIN FALLS
FILER	FILER	Make extra money for your Holiday shopping!
• East Ave. E.	• 14th Ave. W	GOODING
• East Ave. F.	• Idaho St.	• 3rd Ave. W
• Buchanan St.	• Rice Ave.	• Arizona St.
• S. Filmore St.	• Spryng Cr.	• Nevada St.
JEROME	GOODING	• Texas St.
• 3rd Ave. E.	GOODING	
• 4th Ave. E.		
• 5th Ave. E.		
• 6th Ave. E.		
JEROME		

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls . 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul 677-8733
T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Duhl, Filer . 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Holley, Jerome . 735-3302

DRIVER Class B & A Drivers need... Call 324-7148

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the free print! Call The Times-News to place your ad...

EDUCATION PRB Workers needed to work in Twin Falls School districts...

208 Farm... Classified Private Party Ads... Farm Wanted Experienced Forage Chopper Operator...

211 Medical... All advertising is subject to the newspaper's right of acceptance...

501 Open House... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Setting Property? Don't pay any fees...

218 Trades... BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/dt carport...

300... BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/dt carport...

308... NEED CASH NOW? We want to make you a loan...

311... Let us show you our many fine listings at all price ranges...

312... BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/dt carport...

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CHILD CARE Little Gem Preschool is hiring PT/FT Child Care workers...

GENERAL DISCOVERY... 4 Sale Buy up to \$110,000 on Hour!

GENERAL... *No Sales Involved! *Base Pay up to \$110,000 on Hour!

GENERAL... *All Paid Training! *Flexible Scheduling!

GENERAL... *Start Times Conclude with School Schedules!

GENERAL... *Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis!

GENERAL... *Fun, Positive Work Environment!

GENERAL... *Great for First Time Job or Career!

GENERAL... *Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-8601

GENERAL... *Flexible working hours, day and weekend hours.

GENERAL... *Up to \$12 an hour!

GENERAL... *Cause working environment.

GENERAL... *Monthly interviewer incentives.

GENERAL... *Absolutely no sales or soliciting.

GENERAL... *Health benefits available.

GENERAL... *We apply to apply at our office at 840 Meadows Dr, Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-735-8601.

GENERAL... *PT Community Service Coordinator position. Application & Job description available.

GENERAL... *614 7th St. Rupert, ID Min-Cassia Juvenile Probation Office Class 10/10/08

GENERAL... *PT Transport

GENERAL... *PT Guest Services

GENERAL... *PT Dietary Services

GENERAL... *PT and PT L.P.N.'s & R.N.'s

GENERAL... *PT and PT Certified Nursing Asst.

GENERAL... *We recognize experience and our pay scale is "experience friendly"

GENERAL... *For more information apply in person @2303 Park Ave, Burley, ID

GENERAL... *money supply

GENERAL... *POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE: LPN/RN - Noc/Eve/Day

GENERAL... *4-8 or 12 hour shifts Full-time or Part-time

GENERAL... *CNA - Noc/Eve/Day

GENERAL... *Full time is 32 hours per week. Part time is 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay and full time includes an excellent package.

GENERAL... *Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab

GENERAL... *640 Fair Ave, Twin Falls, Phone 738-8605

GENERAL... *NEWSPAPER Times-News magicvalley.com

GENERAL... *PRESS OPERATOR

GENERAL... *The Times-News is looking for an energetic operator who wants to become a leader on our growing press team to learn an entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 10-unit Urbitane press

GENERAL... *Applicants must be knowledgeable on working safety with heavy machinery, lift 85 pounds, climb ladders, and stand and walk the majority of the work shift

GENERAL... *Hours are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends

GENERAL... *Twin Falls is a friendly and easy-to-learn community that surrounds by world-class recreational attractions, ranging from Sun Valley skiing to white water kayaking, to superb golfing, mountain biking, fishing, hiking and camping

GENERAL... *We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our Web site at www.magicvalley.com

GENERAL... *EOE Drug-Free workplace

GENERAL... *Apply Online at www.magicvalley.com/whorhere

GENERAL... *or send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News, Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP... CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts...

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BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/dt carport...

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518 Mobile Homes

CASH For mobile homes. Call 721-8554

519 Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS (1) Lot 5, in block 33. \$500 each. Call 626-825-917.

520 Real Estate Wanted

BURLEY Area Want 3 bdrm + den or 4 bdrm, 1400 + sq ft, under \$160,000. In town. Call 319-903-6900

521 Manufactured Homes

WANTED Manufactured home to be moved. 1000 + sq ft, late model, cash price. 208-308-4391

RENTAL

600

601 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Safe boarding house for work. Increased in recovery. Call Brent 208-230-4333

Classified Department

Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am - 5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 750 c.sq ft. \$600 mo. Avail Oct 27. NEYBURN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1601 sq ft. Avail Oct 6. Call Sara Weber 1-208-731-8654

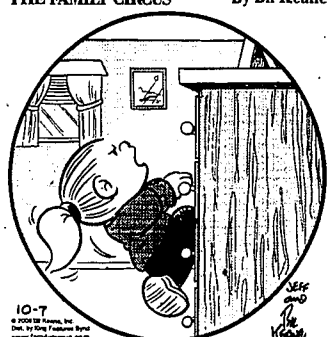
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to discriminate on any such preference or limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 being with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that the dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete discrimination of HUD, toll-free telephone number at 800-989-9777. The telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-827-6275.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"I guess this must be the drawer I spilled the glue in."

602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY Large 2 bed-room, 1 bath, 1134 Normal Ave. \$450 mo. \$300 dep. After Oct. 20th. Call 208-878-7132

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE Newer 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large garage, hot tub, green house room, on 5 acres, fenced for horses \$1100 mo. with pasture. \$975 without. Sales 888-9874 or 839-0338.

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE/DIETRICHOODING New 2, 2, 4 & 6 bedrooms. Call 208-308-2941

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS-NEW Upscale Townhome, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath \$1500 No smoking, pet possible. Leaseonly option available. 208-732-8207

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm single unit apartment at back of large lot. w/ a/c, w/ hood up, water paid, hot smoking. \$400 dep. 423-4176

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished & lots pet for \$550/mo. \$500 dep. See #12 "2nd Ave. E. (Bickel School) 731-5745

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, clean no dogs, no smoking, \$450 + dep. See at 214 County, 734-5216 or 208-1552

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, outsize of town, new gas furnace, new dishwasher, \$500 + \$500 dep. 208-732-5833

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 year old, very clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900 month, \$402.1482. Loop. Call Bob at 208-539-6619

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1346 Wilmore, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, fenced back yard \$525/mo. 870-8770

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no dogs, \$550 + \$350 dep. See 520 Main Ave W 731-3210

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm gas heat, fenced yard, pet, neg. neg. \$500/mo. \$600 dep. 500 security \$600. 844-6454 msg. 208-212-1878

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm gas heat, fenced yard, pet, neg. neg. \$500/mo. \$600 dep. 500 security \$600. 844-6454 msg. 208-212-1878

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE Commuter to Sun Valley or Hailley area. 4 bdrm in Shoshone. Call 888-734-4001

602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE Newer 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large garage, hot tub, green house room, on 5 acres, fenced for horses \$1100 mo. with pasture. \$975 without. Sales 888-9874 or 839-0338.

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602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm gas heat, fenced yard, pet, neg. neg. \$500/mo. \$600 dep. 500 security \$600. 844-6454 msg. 208-212-1878

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850/month + deposit. 208-734-7812

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, den, 2 car garage, pet for horses, \$1000. Call 208-110-9226.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home 2 miles west of town. \$600 + deposit. No smoking/dogs. 208-431-7387

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled, nice house, lot, 2 car garage, \$850. No smoking, \$850. Call 212-2553

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pet, stove, new pet, smoking, \$895. \$357 Ave N. 888-2638

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking/dogs, \$950. Accepting apps. 208-735-0473. http://www.tnml.com

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car garage, \$1100 month, \$1029 deposit. Call 208-539-7426.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 544 Tyler St. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all kitchen apps. \$1000. \$500 dep. VEH/MOP. 208-734-7812

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS desirable NE area 3 bdrm + bonus room, 2 bath, large back yard \$950. 208-420-0473

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Brand New townhome, luxury kitchen, new removal and lawn maintenance incl. 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$1200. Call 421-1716

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS New in 2005 Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living/dining room w/ hardwood ceilings, large vinyl fenced back yard, pet friendly. 2 car garage. No smoking, \$950 mo. \$275 dep. 844-6454-1108

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS clean very small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet/smoking dogs, 2 bath \$1200. Call 208-731-0919

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Large, deluxe condominium, quiet neighborhood. Lake storage \$1000/mo. + \$1000 dep. No smoking/pets. 180 Lone Loop, Twin Falls, ID 208-731-8668

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer construction, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, pet friendly. Contract sale pending. Call 801-738-9044 for info.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS RENT TO OWN 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$825 per mo + \$500 Benjamin Dep. St. 208-206-2167.

602 Unfurnished Homes

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY! Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Payments based on income. No closing costs. No down payment.

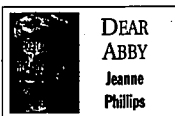
602 Unfurnished Homes

Funded by USDA Rural Development. Call TODAY! 208-737-1470. 1-888-358-3587

Simple precautions prevent deadly, costly house fires

DEAR ABBY: The number of fires in the United States has declined over the years, and while that's encouraging, there is still a real cause for concern today. In 2007, eight in 10 people who died in a fire were killed in a home fire. Practically everyone runs the risk of experiencing a home fire. Most — if not all — home fires can be prevented. However, while it may be overwhelming to think about the risk, especially when spending time at home doing routine things like whipping up a meal or relaxing in a warm living room on a brisk fall evening, thinking about the risk and doing something to eliminate it can prevent a home fire from happening in the first place.

This year's Fire Prevention Week public awareness campaign (Oct. 5 to Oct. 11) focuses on preventing home fires and highlights prevention actions the public can take to become familiar with fire safety hazards and learn to avoid them. Since 1922, this fire safety observance has brought attention to fire safety issues for everyone. Fire safety experts can eliminate fires with a little extra care. When it's time to prepare a meal or snack, remember that cooking is the leading cause of home fires. Keeping fire safety in mind when



DEAR ABBY: Every year we hear tragic reports in the news about lives that are lost because of fires in the home, caused by carelessness or lack of preparedness. That's why it's so important to prepare for a fire even before one occurs.

cooking, and paying attention to what is on the stove top or in the oven, can pay off when it comes to reducing the risk of cooking fires.

Most often, these fires start when cooking is left unattended. It's also a good idea to monitor the cooking area to make sure that curtains and other things that can burn are a safe distance away from the stove top.

Cooking causes the largest number of fires, but more people die in fires involving smoking materials or heating equipment. Taking recommended precautions where they are involved will also help to reduce the risk of people dying in home fires.

Each year, home fires kill approximately 2,500 to 3,000 people, injure another 12,000 to 13,000, and cause between \$6 billion and \$7 billion in property loss. Don't take the chance of becoming one of these statistics. — JAMES M. SHANNON, PREST-

Start by making sure that smoke alarms are installed in bedrooms and outside each sleeping area on every level of your dwelling. And remember, they should be maintained and tested monthly.

It is also vital to develop and practice a home fire escape plan, which includes identifying two ways to exit every room, and practicing the plan with everyone in the household. Being alerted to a fire and being prepared to escape from it will help residents to act more quickly in an emergency. The time saved because everyone knows exactly what to do could mean the difference between life and death.

Also, if you can afford it, in addition to having smoke alarms, consider installing residential sprinklers for added protection. To learn more about fire prevention and safety, visit www.firepreventionweek.org.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're just a jolly, generous soul who probably won't get a car in the world, but ambition is going to raise his head soon. Work hard between now and the end of February and remain extremely conscientious about fulfilling your obligations for the best results. The first half of March is your best bet if you want to launch important plans or latch on to lucrative opportunities. Anyone who sticks by your side like glue during that time is guaranteed to have your best interests at heart.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): A frosty reception could be in store for you if you pursue social affairs right now, so put off luncheons or entertainments. Your efforts to "under yourself to someone special might be misinterpreted. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't define yourself by what you have or have not. You must define yourself in terms of who loves you and who you love as well as who trusts you and who you trust. Make no changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your life is important changes in your life, this is not the easiest time to do so. You may find there is

resistance to your charms. Count on imperatibility being an asset in whatever you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work to win people over to your side. You can earn everyone's good opinion by demonstrating a liberal spirit and being bright and bubbly, even in the face of constancy. Say no to an invitation or bludge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sometimes it is best to just let go rather than holding on to something that resists your grip. Quell an urge to take steps for the future. What is most expedient and wise may only be someone's ego talking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is sometimes painful to be aware of your shortcomings or your separateness from others. If you allow yourself to be overly self-absorbed, you might not give someone the opportunity to be kind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone's moody outlook and sensitivity to slights could spoil your spirits. Avoid making new investments or initiating new projects if you are easily swayed by the desire to redeem yourself in someone's eyes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life

might force you to the brink, but you don't have to leap. This is a good time to allow your most intimate companions some privacy and autonomy. Avoid probing other people's psyche too deeply.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The brakes must work all of the time, otherwise the car won't work. In the same way, someone might insist that you follow the rules without fail, because failure isn't acceptable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break a chain and have a ball. If you have clung to the past for security or clung to people or things that have created difficulties, that very security may have become an albatross around your neck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shielding covers up the truth. You may find that others hide their feelings or mask their true feelings and intentions. Once the anesthetizing effects have worn off, you will find this is disagreeable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some people you must deal with might appear to be sharp as a marlin, but they are not. Their words or impressions could be more wrong than you know. Hold off on making major decisions or changes.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 2008. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered 10 days later.) On this date: In 1571, allied Christian forces defeated an Ottoman fleet in the naval Battle of Lepanto. In 1958, the fifth debate between Illinois senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place in Galesburg. In 1968, Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.

drate. In Washington, D.C. In 1979, Pope John Paul II concluded his weeklong tour of the United States with a Mass on the Washington Mall.

In 1865, Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean. (The hijackers, who killed an elderly Jewish American tourist, surrendered two days after taking the ship.) In 1991, University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill testified, accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments when he worked for him; Thomas denied Hill's allegations.

In 1916, in the most lopsided victory in college football history, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 222-0 in Atlanta.

In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed. In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon held their second televised



24/7 Classified Ad Placement magicvalley.com

UNUSUAL HOMES

TWIN FALLS Spacious quiet 2 bdrm, owner inferior, DW, central air, no painting, 3675 + dep. 315 8 Ave. E. 734-5320

TWIN FALLS very nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, garage, yard care, no painting, 3675 + dep. 315 8 Ave. E. 734-5320

WENDELL small 2 bdrm, 2 bath, yard, partial tile, home 8500 + refs. & dep. Referrals, req. no painting, 209-481-2058 for appt.

WHO can help you find your rental? Classifieds Call 733-9931 ext. 2 findaproperty.com

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking, pet, all utilities paid, \$875 plus deposit. Call 639-1146

TWIN FALLS clean, 1 bdrm bsmpt apt, no pet/dog/smoking \$600 + dep 733-9556.

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdrm • No deposit • Free cable, W-Fi • Fully furnished • All utilities paid • Free local calls • Laundry on site • Pets by approval • \$1200-\$1550 • 208-733-5746 • 208-368-0086

REMEMBER The Times-News has a home swap area at The Times-News Classifieds. It is a place to come up with your own idea. Please call for more information. (Times-News Dept.)

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking, pet, \$210 dep. 420-8028

GO! Underground Apt. and Duplex

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-1195.

BURLEY Norman Manor Apartments 1 bdrm subsidized, 208-332-9100, no dep. Office hours 2-5pm Monday-Friday 871-7118

BUHL 1 bdrm apt, \$425 no. of utilities included, Call 208-734-0817 for details

BURLEY 2 bdrm apt for rent located at 1900 Contant Ave. Call 208-647-7110

EDEN 1 bdrm, no pets, \$275 plus dep. Call 212-1178

HAZELTON new looking apartment 1 bdrm apt at Syringa Estates. Oils & well maintained, for residents 18 or older or handicapped disabled, regarding 628-4208.

When looking for bargains Read the Classifieds. It's a worthwhile habit. 733-9931

HANSEN Country living close to Twin. Rent or rent to own. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, utilities included, \$850 month. 423-4749 or 421-2861

HANSEN newly built, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets \$400 + 200 dep. 208-212-1678

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, W/D hook up, AC, no smoking/pets. Call 208-678-2131.

JEROME Northside Court Apts. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrms fully equipped. Federally assisted housing. 628-4208.

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Stone & refrigerator included. \$825 mo. + dep. Call 731-5340

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$335 + deposit. No smoking/pets. 324 Hwy 30 Apt 4, Roady now 208-539-4263.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm single apt at back of large lot, appl. W/D hook up, no smoking/pets. \$400 mo. + \$400 dep. 423-4276

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, no smoking/pets, 259 Phelan Rd W, #15 & 16, month \$400 + \$450 deposit, 12 months lease 208-571-1844

TWIN FALLS Large clean 1 bdrm. No pet/smoking, \$375/mo. + dep. 208-4460

TWIN FALLS lowered rent, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished, great deal! Call 208-404-2325 or 208-735-0001

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, W/D hook up, some utility, off street parking, no pet, no smoking, 27 Ave W #2, \$465 + dep. Call 208-734-8220.

TWIN FALLS cus & cld. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, no pet/smoking \$385 + dep. Call after 5pm

TWIN FALLS FREE RENT & OTHER SPECIALS Call Today! 208-734-1600 Fawnbrook Apts Equal Housing Opportunity

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TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage and bath, W/D hook up, near CSI, no pet, no smoking, \$625 mo., \$500 dep. Call 610-83-4659.

TWIN FALLS Large private room, \$250 per month, 1000 sq. ft. bathroom, office, storage. Call 208-732-0714.

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher, etc. No pet. No call. 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Call 208-734-1600 TFMotel.com

TWIN FALLS Room for rent with cable, W/D, kitchen & microwave. \$325-412-8100

TWIN FALLS Room in spacious 2 bdrm 2 bath apt with W/D, 2nd floor, no pet. Female. Call 208-293-2917 for more information.

TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 5500 month, approx. 1700 sq. ft. bathroom, office, storage. 208-731-0919

TWIN FALLS/FLER ONE MONTH FREE! DAILY RATES. We are offering a month free when you rent for 6 months or more. No pet, no smoking, 6 night gate, lights & security cameras. Call 298-3210. Offer good thru October 2008.

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the latest selection available in your area today. 733-0001

TWIN FALLS Room for rent with cable, W/D, kitchen & microwave. \$325-412-8100

TWIN FALLS Room in spacious 2 bdrm 2 bath apt with W/D, 2nd floor, no pet. Female. Call 208-293-2917 for more information.

AGRICULTURE 700 Livestock/Poltry

At Your Service Directory Your local guide to professional and personal services

CLEANING Reasonable Prices Free Estimates Home Cleaning Holiday Cleaning Window Washing Cut Grass Lawn Care Call 733-9931 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION DUMP TRUCK & REMEDIATION Clean Top Soil for sale. Drivers and equipment construction needs you have. License #208-733-5618

CONSTRUCTION SOUTH RIM REMODELERS Big Jobs, Little Jobs Replace doors, windows and kitchen cabinets. Flooring, drywall, and roofing. Interior Painting. Free estimates. 20 years exp. License # 208-431-1188

HANDY WORK STRAIGHTS, LLC Landscapes, Design and Installation Painting & Remodeling Construction & Full Handyman Service Residing in the States and Out-of-State. Call 208-404-1188

LANDSCAPE YOUR WAY Sprinklers, Watering Systems, Hydro-Seed, Trimming, Pruning, Retaining Walls, Gravel, Paving, Driveways, Patios, Fencing, Curbcut, Water Features, Tree Trimming, Tree Removal. Call 208-321-4478

PAINTING LUPINE'S PAINTING INC. Painting & Remodeling Free Estimates Commercial, Residential, Remodeling. Call 208-321-4478

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bedroom 520 sq. ft. 2 bath, W/D hook up, near CSI, no pet, no smoking, \$625 mo., \$500 dep. Call 610-83-4659.

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Nice apartment or Retail Space Locations in TF & Jerome Various Sizes at Great Prices. Call 208-732-6200

BLACK ANGO 2 registered females, approx 1600 lbs. Sale Oct. 25th at the Spring Cove Ranch. Call 208-462-4528

COUNTRY CARPET CLEANERS Miteless, Allergen, Home Cleaning Commercial Cleaning Carpet Cleaning Call for Free Estimates 208-324-3199

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LANDSCAPE MR. GREEN Now scheduling Sprinkler Flow Outs Group Rates. Call 208-644-8223

FRUITRYST? Do you see little flies? You can't see your home! Let us show you what's hidden. DON'T WORRY! 8 program strategies to get rid of them. Call 800-361-4478

FRUITRYST? Do you see little flies? You can't see your home! Let us show you what's hidden. DON'T WORRY! 8 program strategies to get rid of them. Call 800-361-4478

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm. duplex, apt. W/D, no smoking, \$395 + dep. 467 Borah. Close to CSI. 208-4462

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractor Shops and Office. Heated 1200 sq. ft. Call 208-404-6742

BLACK ANGO 2 registered females, approx 1600 lbs. Sale Oct. 25th at the Spring Cove Ranch. Call 208-462-4528

Dana's Professional Business Office and residential cleaning. We make your office and home shine on your best price! Marjanna Edwards 208-404-8428

HENDRY and SONS Construction Small or Large Jobs, Interior and exterior. Major credit cards accepted. 206-731-8618

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TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Pleasant View Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. No pet, \$415-\$525 + up 734-8000

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CONCRETE ALMILLO'S Concrete Construction Driveways, patios, sidewalks, steps, foundation, floors, walls, etc. Call 208-339-1221

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mable Arvon and Jeff Kruze. Unscramble these four Jumbles. One tries to learn each, to form four ordinary words. KWONN, HITEL, ROICUL, THUGOR. Answer: Yesterday's Jumble: HUMAN WEDGE DENOTE HEREBY. Answer: The farmer's special philosophy was -- DOWN TO EARTH.

ACROSS

- 1 Provide with weapons
4 Russian ruler
8 Leader of the Huns
14 Walkik garland
15 Buckeye State
16 Skulled
17 Kind
18 Eternal City
19 Procreates
20 Porters
22 Small round bread rolls
23 One of Cleveland's nine
24 Short negligee
28 Tolerated
29 Picture border
30 Himalayan monarchy
33 Ontario capital
34 Submerged
35 Gaze
38 Guess what is due
40 '60s radical group
41 Bauxite and galena
43 Made misleading moves
45 Playing marble
48 Affirmative
48 Interior look
52 Sweet, dark syrup
54 Leone
55 Zoomed
56 Raging
57 Vaudevillian
60 Strong wind
61 Make lace
62 Liquefied
63 Tied up
64 Greek letter
65 Butting heads
66 For fear that
67 D.C. bigwig
DOWN
1 Cover stories
2 Become less severe

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65
66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

Monday's Puzzle-Solved

VEATEN LONP AMOS
OAITA ONTO LOPE
ANNAS CATERIE
SETBACKS TARTAR
OLDEST STATE
LEAR STIRUPLED
ATLAS SOLES
WALTERS TENUOUS
EVENS SPURS
TAO EXULTS ETNA
ERROR BARTER
STATEN MOLASSES
TERTELMO STOVE
ERGO SEEP EASEL
DROPS FINDS DROLL

- 3 Operetta set in Japan
4 Bullfighter
5 Clipped
6 Purposes
7 Fish eggs
8 Collector's book
9 Hit the hay
10 Locks and shucks
11 Liable prez?
12 Was in charge of
13 Want
21 Mob meleé
22 Sail-flattening strips
24 Jellybeans, for example
25 Numbered composition
26 Real estate
27 BPOE word
29 Wealthy
32 Ump's cohort
33 Table scrap
35 Froth
36 Jason's vessel
37 Distribute cards
39 Delta deposit
42 Hidden away
44 Far down
46 Caught sight of
49 Shipping cases
50 Elaborately adorned
51 Planted trees
54 Comic Soupy
56 Speak
57 Hot spring
58 Ump's call
59 S'player
60 Salon substance

902 Motorcycles
YAMAHA YZ450F, excellent condition
903 Boat And Accessories
WINTERIZE your boat
904 Campers And Shells
USED SHELLS - Quality Low Prices
905 Motor Homes & RVs
ALLEGRO '04 280A Class A, 15K mi. Warranty

905 Motor Homes & RVs
KIT SPORTSMASTER '88 23V 5" wheel, rear dnette good
907 Travel Trailers
FIREBALL '86 30PK Must see! Great shape
1001 Aviation
LEARN TO FLY
1002 Auto Parts And Accessories
CHEVY '90 Beretta
1003 Autos Wanted
GMC '92 C8000 SA with dump bed

1004 Antiques and Collectibles
CHEVROLET '88 B3000, Pick-up 8000 or trade for utility trailer
1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment
FREIGHTLINER '88 FL80 with 8 yard dump bed
1006 Snow Vehicles
CAR TRAILER '03 enclosed, 24' inside, 3 jacks, chrome wheels
1007 Utility Trailers
CARGO TRAILER '86 16', ramp door, charcoal system holder
1008 Campers And Shells
BKI DOG '07 REV 800R PTEK, 151' truck, set shape with only 1100 miles

1009 Trucks
CHEVY '01 S10 pick-up, bed, 8 cyl, AT, good condition
1010 Trucks
DODGE '01 Ram 2500 Quad Cab, long bed, SUT, Cummins, 8 spd, 4x4, 120K miles
1011 Trucks
CHEVY '01 Silverado, 2500 Ext Cab, diesel, 4x4, bodyliner, CD, only \$12,900.
1012 Trucks
DODGE '08 2500 Quad Cab Hemi, Cam fitted used by 8K/80 limited power train warranty, CD cruise, 114K miles
1013 Trucks
DODGE '07 Dakota ext cab, 4x4, Power, 6 Year/100,000 miles power train warranty, CD, cruise, stock \$10,999
1014 Trucks
DODGE '06 F150 Super Crew Cab 4x4, CD, cruise, tow pkg, XLT, Stock #5FA96512D \$11,999
1015 Trucks
DODGE '06 Ram pickup, stock #2740, 4x4, Huring season is here, great 4 wheel drive, \$7,995. Country Auto, 2408 S Lincoln Jerome, ID 324-1487
1016 Trucks
DODGE '06 F-250 Super Crew Cab, 4x4, long bed, power everything, 111 Bradford rd, 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID, 324-0069
1017 Trucks
DODGE '06 F-150 Super Crew Cab, 4x4, XLT, 5.8 V8, power windows/locks, bed liner, alloy wheels, factory air, certified, loan \$21,975 #3046
1018 Trucks
DODGE '04 F-150 Super Crew Cab, 4x4, XLT, 5.8 V8, power windows/locks, bed liner, alloy wheels, factory air, certified, loan \$21,975 #3046
1019 Trucks
DODGE '04 F-150 Super Crew Cab, 4x4, XLT, 5.8 V8, power windows/locks, bed liner, alloy wheels, factory air, certified, loan \$21,975 #3046
1020 Trucks
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1021 Trucks
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1024 Trucks
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1040 Trucks
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1008 SUVs

CHEVY '04 Tahoe 4x4, third row, 5.3 V8, tow pkg, 22" wheels, GM Certified with 12K warranty. \$13,995. Stock#4J300520

CHEVY '05 Tahoe 271, 4x4, leather, DVD, running boards. Stock #5R151611D \$20,999

CHEVY '05 Tahoe 271, 4x4, leather, DVD, running boards. Stock #5R151611D \$20,999

CHEVY '06 Avalanche, 1500 LT, leather, heated 47K miles, AC, PW, PL, 4x4 very nice, only \$21,900

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, sunroof, 4x4, 4.2, PW, PL, AC, 15" rims, dual 30K mi. only, \$13,900

CHEVY '06 TrailBlazer, sunroof, 4x4, 4.2, PW, PL, AC, 15" rims, dual 30K mi. only, \$13,900

CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer LT, 4x4 automatic, 5.3, 22" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer LT, 4x4 automatic, 5.3, 22" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer LT, 4x4 automatic, 5.3, 22" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer LT, 4x4 automatic, 5.3, 22" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 TrailBlazer LT, 4x4 automatic, 5.3, 22" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 Tahoe, 4x4, sunroof, 4.8, 20" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 Tahoe, 4x4, sunroof, 4.8, 20" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 Tahoe, 4x4, sunroof, 4.8, 20" wheels, 1222427CP

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CHEVY '07 Tahoe, 4x4, sunroof, 4.8, 20" wheels, 1222427CP

CHEVY '07 Tahoe, 4x4, sunroof, 4.8, 20" wheels, 1222427CP

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FORD '01 Escape XLT Sport Utility, 4 dr, AC, PW, PL, 4x4, cruise, roof rack. Now \$7,981. 8665A

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1009 Vans and Buses

KIA '05 Sedona loaded, economical family transportation, 150K miles, \$10,487. Country Auto 2400 S Lincoln Jerome 324-1457

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1010 Autos

CHEVY '07 Malibu automatic, air, PW, PL, cruise, 113,290. Stock#728741BCP

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1010 Autos

DODGE '02 Intrepid, great cond. Runs great new tires \$2900 862-3889 or 219-6138

DODGE '08 Avenger 11,300 miles, AC, tilt wheel, cruise, 4 cyl engine, \$13,500. Call and ask for Dan 208-738-2885.

FORD '02 Focus, 65K miles, great gas mileage car, only \$7500.

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Sudoku Answers:

9 7 5 4 1 3 6 8 2
4 1 8 9 2 6 5 3 7
2 6 3 7 8 5 9 1 4
1 9 6 8 3 7 2 4 5
5 8 2 1 4 9 7 6 3
3 4 7 6 5 2 8 9 1
7 2 1 3 9 8 4 5 6
8 5 4 2 6 1 3 7 9
6 3 9 5 7 4 1 2 8

1010 Autos

OLDS '98 Corsica V6, 4 door, 98K miles, 28mpg on road, AC, leather cruise, very clean. \$3,000. 208-434-2058

HONDA '08 Fit, 4 cyl, AC, AM/FM/CD. Now \$16,514. #150816A

PONTIAC '05 G6 V6, automatic, sunroof, 120,000 miles, 20K miles, \$13,995. Stock#4517787C

KIA '98 Sportage, 4 cyl, AC, AC, clean, well cared for, low miles 106K mi. \$2800. Call 490-1812 or 543-9088

PONTIAC '07 Grand Prix, V6, automatic, sunroof, with 100K mile P.T. warranty, \$14,135. Stock#47110086CP

MAZDA '07 6, 6 speed, auto trans, front WD, \$14,917. Stock #18669

SUBARU '08 Outback Wagon, stock #390A, economy, ready to go now. Country Auto 2400 S Lincoln Jerome 324-1457

MERCURY '05 Mystic, excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$2900. 208-431-3750

MERCURY '05 Cougar, Good gas mileage, no problems, \$1600. 208-734-2012

NISSAN '05 Sentra, 41K miles, PW, PL, AC, CD, cruise, great gas mileage, only \$11,900.

NISSAN '05 Sentra, 2.0 auto, air, power windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, cruise, great, ready, certified Now \$12,675. #2079

HONDA '04 Element, automatic, sunroof, CD, PL/PW/PL, rubber flooring, rear seats, 116,850. 324-0969. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome

HONDA '07 Accord LX, 15K miles, CD, AC, PW, PL, automatic, 157,000 miles, very nice, only \$19,900.

NISSAN '07 Maxima, fully loaded, sunroof, leather, 150K miles, \$15,200. 208-282-2837 or 208-312-2437

OLDSMOBILE '93 Aerieve S, 3.3L V-6 auto, AC, AM/FM/CD, 120,000 miles, new battery, all repairs & maintenance covered, ready to go, \$19,995. 324-8258

PLYMOUTH '00 Neon 4 door, 4 cylinder, full power, 80K actual miles, 100K on odometer, one owner, 33 mpg \$2000. 208-5567.

WARNING: When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the job is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (except for licensed dealer). The seller should provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

1010 Autos

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