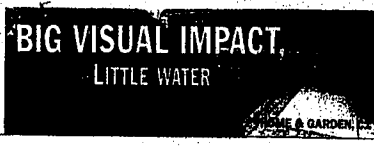


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TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday, October 14, 2008

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Manic Monday: Dow gains more than 900 points

By Tim Paradis
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street stormed back after its worst week ever and staged the biggest single-day stock rally since the Great Depression on Monday, catapulting the Dow Jones Industrial to a 936-point gain and finally offering relief from eight consecutive days of stock market carnage.

economy, buyers returned to the stock market with gusto, with some saying stocks had been driven down to fire-sale prices. The surge came as executives from leading banks were summoned by the Bush administration to Washington to work out a plan to get loans, the lifeblood of the economy, moving again. And it followed signals that European governments would put nearly \$2 trillion on the line to protect their own banks. The Dow gained more than 11

percent, its biggest one-day rally since 1933, and by points it shattered the previous record for a one-day gain of 499, during the winning days of the technology boom in 2000. "My screen is completely green, and I love that," said John Lynch, chief market analyst for Evergreen Investments in Charlotte, N.C. "But I'm not doing any backflips yet. We still have many challenges up ahead." Stocks opened sharply higher and never looked back. The

Dow was up more than 400 points in the opening minutes of trading, and by lunch hour had crossed back through the same 9,000 level it crashed below last week. The rally intensified in the final hour of trading. In the moments before the closing bell rang, boisterous traders sounded horns on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, and raucous applause broke out. "I would say this is closer to

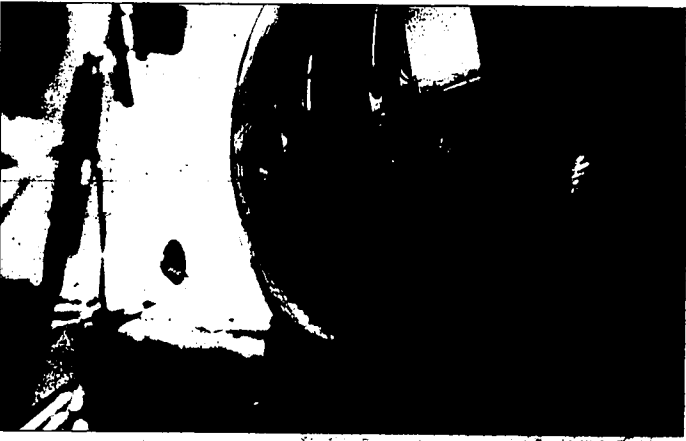
Market wrap Monday, Oct. 13, 2008

	CLOSE	CHANGE FROM
	PAST 14 DAYS	PREVIOUS DAY
Dow Jones	9,307.61	▲ 11.1%
Euro to dollar	\$1.35	▲ 1.4%
Gold per ounce	\$838.90	▲ -1.9%
Oil per barrel	\$81.19	▲ 4.1%
LIBOR 3-month	4.75%	▲ -0.07
T-Bill 3-month	0.46%	▲ 0.22

* London Interbank Offered Rate for the dollar
SOURCE: Thomson Reuters

Please see **GAIN**, Page A3

ASKING FOR EXTRA SPACE



A student boards the bus at the end of school Monday in Shoshone. Shoshone School District is raising a \$7.5 million bond issue for improvements to its pre-K through 12 building. Besides adding rooms and more space, the district also wants to add another location of the school for dropping off and picking up students.

Shoshone district seeks \$7.5 million bond issue

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

At the Shoshone School District, some 600 students attend class in the same building and eat lunch in the same cafeteria. Each day, the district's maintenance staff sets up tables twice: once for breakfast and another time for the lunch periods. When students aren't eating there, the room is turned into space that's used for physical education classes. That's a task that would no longer be necessary if the district's voters approve a \$7.5 million bond proposal on Nov. 4. If approved, the measure would provide additional

classrooms, and space for gym classes and other school activities. The proposed bond would increase the yearly property tax rate by \$1.41 for every \$1,000 of taxable value. For the owner of a house with \$100,000 of taxable value, that means the bond would increase property taxes by \$141. The school district's bond proposal is the result of growing enrollment, which has increased from 506 students in 2004 to 607 students currently. The result is a school with crowded classrooms and fifth-grade classes in a modular building, just outside the main school. "It's just a mass of kids,"

said Superintendent Mel Wiseman. Not far from the cafeteria's kitchen is the school's music room. If the bond passes, the music room would be remodeled into additional kitchen room, with even more cafeteria seating for students. "We're too small," said Daveda Whitesell, supervisor of the cafeteria's kitchen. "We need more space." Officials say the need is not limited to the cafeteria space. The school, which opened in 1998, currently has one library for all grades, which would change if the bond passes. The current library, located at the end of the school's elementary wing, would be

turned into an elementary library and a computer lab. That's one example of how the district wants to keep students within their age groups, Wiseman said. "We'll kind of create two different worlds," Wiseman said. Wiseman said the district is still planning the project's specifics and will be careful with how the money is spent. At the end of the elementary wing, the district would add eight classrooms, a music room and office space to keep class sizes down and eliminate the modular building for fifth-graders. The plans also include

With election nearing, questions follow Jerome County sheriff candidates

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Three veteran law enforcement officers running for sheriff in Jerome County say they have the experience and integrity to do the job well. To prove it, two of them, independents Jocelyn Nunnally and Jerry Martinez, have addressed some eye-

row-raising allegations: sleeping with informants and taking awards for tragic mistakes. They both face Republican Doug McCall in the Nov. 4 election. Nunnally, the Jerome County undersheriff, 51, is retiring Sheriff Jim Weaver's pick to replace him after 12 years of being his second in command.

He nominated her for a medal she got in 2007 from the Idaho Medal of Honor Commission. It was for bravery and heroism in a raid seven years ago in Eden that

ended in the deaths of two deputies and a suspected drug dealer, George Timothy Williams. The slain deputies, Phil Anderson and Jim Moulson,

were given the same award as Nunnally posthumously in 2007. Nunnally may have protected Sheriff Weaver from harm that day, according to her award. Williams emerged from the house and aimed his gun directly at Sheriff Weaver. Under Sheriff Nunnally stepped between Williams and the sheriff and

fired at Williams, causing him to die for cover. But that story wasn't exactly relayed to Idaho State Police investigators after the incident, records show. "Sheriff" Weaver said he tried to shoot at the suspect, but somebody stepped in front of him. Sheriff J. Weaver said

Obituaries onC7
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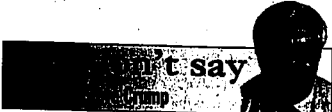
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Welcome Glenn Beck, the spirit of Christmas

You know Glenn Beck. You know Christmas ... But you probably didn't know they go back a ways ...

So far, in fact, that Beck — the 40-year-old conservative radio and TV talkmeister — has written a Christmas book ... And he's coming to Twin Falls on Dec. 9 to promote it ... Beck will be at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road E., from 3 to 5 p.m. ...

"The Christmas Sweater," billed by its publisher as "a heartwarming novel of redemption and atonement," is also the basis for Beck's cross-country Christmas show tour that will play Boise's Stewart Arena on Dec. 8 ...

Surprising, perhaps, from a man who once called former President Jimmy Carter "a waste of skin," proclaimed Iraq War dissident Cindy Sheehan "a tragedy slut," and described feminist Gloria Steinem as a "self-centered self-righteous socialist out-of-control dangerous man-hating bitch." ...

Beck has been all over Christmas for some years now ... His Christmas tour is an annual event that focuses on the meaning of the holiday, and, of course, makes fun of those who try to secularize the celebration ... He's re-written a tongue-in-cheek, politically correct version of the carol "O Holy

Whaddya know?

If it's odd, poignant, funny, weird or sad and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to know about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@mgvalley.com.

"Night" to remove all references to religion, and re-titled it "O Somewhat Important Night." ...

And Beck coined the term "HannuHannuWanzMas" to refer to a PC amalgam of Christmas, the Islam holiday of Ramadan, the Jewish winter festival of Hanukkah and the African-American Kwanzaa commemoration ...

"and drug user, Beck has converted to Mormonism ... He is married, and has four children ...

"The Christmas Sweater" is a novel about a 12-year-old kid whose father has died ... He wants a new bike for Christmas, but gets a sweater — hand-made by his mother — instead ...

"Scarred deeply by the realization that kids don't always get what they want, and too young to understand that he already owned life's most valuable treasures, that Christmas morning was the beginning of Eddie's dark and painful journey on the road to manhood," according to the book's promotion material ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Prosecutor reflects on Duncan case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Attorney Tom Moss has prosecuted some of Idaho's most high-profile murders, and he's put three people on death row.

But his most recent murder case — against convicted child killer Joseph Duncan III — was the worst, he told the Post Register.

"What Duncan did was so horrific, it's just something you can't ignore," Moss said. "The thing about the Duncan case that made it worse ... It involved children. It involved multiple murders. It involved extensive planning and

premeditation. It involved a person who was out to kidnap, abuse and kill children. And he is a person who is fairly intelligent, and something about all that just makes it very vile and very violent."

The case began in 2005, when the bodies of 13-year-old Slade Groene, his mother, Brenda Groene, and her fiancé, Marc McKenzie, were discovered in a Coeur d'Alene home. The two youngest children in the home — then-8-year-old Shasta Groene and her 9-year-old brother, Dylan Groene — were missing.

Duncan, a convicted pedophile originally from Tacoma, Wash., had slain the family so he could kidnap the two children. He took them to a remote Montana campsite where he tortured and abused them for weeks, videotaping some of the abuse. He shot Dylan Groene to death at the campsite, and a few days later took Shasta back to Coeur d'Alene. The girl was rescued after a waitress recognized her while the two were at a local restaurant and called police.

Duncan was convicted in state court of the murders at the Coeur d'Alene house, but the federal court handled the charges related to the kid-

napping, abuse and Dylan's murder. Duncan pleaded guilty to the federal charges, but Moss still had to prove to a jury that he deserved the death sentence. After a harrowing two-week hearing earlier this summer, the jury agreed that Duncan should be executed.

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Micron to shell out \$400M for stake in company

BERLIN (AP) — German memory-chip maker Qimonda AG is cutting 3,000 jobs and selling its stake in Inotera — a joint venture with Taiwan's Nanya Technology Corp. — to Micron Technology Inc. for \$400 million.

Qimonda, which is majority owned by Infineon Technologies AG, said the cash deal to sell its 35.6 percent stake in Inotera Memories Inc. is part of a wider restructuring and cost-cutting program. The company said it is trying to become "leaner and more focused" because of a severe downturn in the memory chip industry.

Prices of flash memory chips have fallen this year because of an oversupply in the market.

Qimonda is not the first to be hit by such pricing pressures — last week, Micron itself said it would cut about 15 percent of its work force. Micron, based in Boise, said flash-memory oversupply had driven the selling price for chips

below manufacturing costs. Qimonda expects to record a one-time loss of about 300 million euros (\$403 million) on its investment in Inotera.

"The sale of our stake in Inotera is a key step in Qimonda's restructuring, helping to give us a cash influx and sharpening our focus," Chief Executive Kin Wah Loh said in a statement. "We plan to concentrate our efforts on selected market segments where we can best leverage our innovative technologies," he added, saying, "we will rationalize our manufacturing footprint and streamline our operational and personnel structures."

Qimonda plans to wind down manufacturing at a facility in Richmond, Va., by January — completing its exit from production of the silicon wafers from which chips are made. A manufacturing operation in Dresden, Germany, will be shut down by the end of next March.

The company also said it

will reduce research, development and administrative expenses and staff — mainly in Munich, Dresden and Raleigh, N.C. — in moves that will affect some 3,000 employees.

The company said the plans call for some 1,500 job cuts in Germany and 1,500 in the United States. Qimonda said it had a total of 12,200 employees as of September.

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Market

Continued from page A1

the bottom. I can't say this is the bottom," said Bill Schultz, chief investment officer at McQueen, Ball & Associates in Bethlehem, Pa. "I think it's more relief, the rally today."

For Wall Street, it came not a moment too soon. The dismal week before wiped out about \$2.4 trillion in shareholder wealth. The eight-day losing streak drained 2,400 points from the Dow, or 22 percent — roughly equal to the 1987 crash and enough to establish a bear market all on its own.

U.S. stock market paper gains totaled \$1.2 trillion Monday, according to the Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index, which represents nearly all stocks traded in America.

The massive rebound also pushed the Nasdaq composite index higher by 195 points, or nearly 12 percent. Its second-biggest gain in percentage terms. The Standard and Poor's 500, rose 104 points, its biggest point gain ever and an 11.5 percent gain. Its greatest since 1933.

About 3,030 stocks advanced on the New York Stock Exchange, while only about 160 declined — a reversal from last week, when declining stocks overwhelmed the gainers. But the trading volume of 1.82 billion shares was lighter than it had been last week, suggesting there was less conviction in the buying than during last week's selling.

At the close, the Dow stood at 9,387.61. That's still a far cry from its peak of 14,165, set a little more than a year ago — and history suggests Wall Street could have a long climb back to the top of the mountain.

After the Black Monday crash of October 1987, it took the Dow until August 1989 to set a new all-time closing high, almost two years after its previous peak. The 1987 crash took stocks down 36 percent from their pick — comparable to the 40 percent decline in this round of turmoil.

The Bush administration said it was moving quickly to implement its financial rescue package, including con-

sulting with law firms about the mechanics of buying ownership shares in a broad number of banks to help get lending going again.

Neel Kashkari, the assistant Treasury secretary in charge of the program, said Monday officials were also developing guidelines to govern the purchase of soured mortgage-related assets. He gave few details about how the program will actually buy bad assets and bank stock.

And Wall Street still has a lot to worry about, including a housing market that is still groping for a low point in prices and shoppers who are spooked by job losses and other ominous economic signs and are cutting back on their spending.

"I think we had enough negatives last week that if the government steps in we could have a pretty nice run," said Denis Amato, chief

investment officer at Ancora Advisors. "Is it off to the races? No, I don't think so. We have a lot of stuff to work through."

It was also too soon to say for sure whether lending was finally loosening up. The sell-off on Wall Street last week was driven by fear that mistrustful banks were choking off the everyday loans that businesses use to buy supplies and pay their workers.

Monday was the Columbus Day holiday, and the U.S. bond markets and banks were closed, making it difficult to gauge the reaction of the credit markets to the measures taken by world governments.

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Bush to announce expanded bank bailout details

Plan will include buying stocks in private institutions

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to spend an initial \$250 billion of the \$700 billion bailout buying stock in private banks, greatly expanding protections for the U.S. financial system out of deep concern for the faltering economy, industry and government officials said Monday night.

President Bush planned to announce the details this morning. Agreement on the plan came after a remarkable Treasury Department meeting between top government economic officials and executives of the nation's largest banks to rework the most costly financial rescue in the nation's history.

The plan also would provide a way for the government to insure loans that banks make to each other, a



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday. Wall Street snapped back Monday from last week's devastating losses after major governments announced further steps to support the global banking system.

critical part of the credit system that has become frozen and put many businesses in peril.

Earlier Monday, stocks

soared around the world in response to dramatic government economic relief efforts in the U.S. and overseas — and the possibility of the even

bolider American action. Monday night, the Treasury Department said the administration had decided on "comprehensive actions" to bolster public confidence in the nation's financial system.

Bush was to be briefed early Tuesday by economic advisers and then announce the plan, which Treasury said was designed to "restore functioning of our credit markets."

While the administration refused to provide details in advance, industry and government officials with knowledge of the plan said it would include billions of dollars in spending by the government to purchase stock in banks as a way of providing them desperately needed money so they could resume more normal lending. The industry and government officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the details were yet to be formally released.

The administration will use \$250 billion of the bailout program recently passed by Congress to buy into U.S. banks, the officials said. The government initially will pur-

chase stock of nine large banks, but the program is expected to be expanded to many others. Among the initial banks participating will be all of the country's largest institutions, including Citigroup Inc., Wells Fargo & Co., JPMorgan Chase & Co. Bank of America Corp. and

Morgan Stanley, said one official, who added that administration briefers did not provide any amounts that would be received by individual banks.

The administration expects to spend the \$250 billion buying bank stock before the end of this year, this official said.

Obama calls for moratorium on foreclosures

Los Angeles Times

TOLEDO, Ohio — Democrat Barack Obama on Monday called for a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures as part of a package of proposals to deal with the effects of the economic crisis on voters, while Republican John McCain portrayed himself as a fighter who should not be counted out of the race for president.

With the economy on voters' minds and polls showing Obama widening his lead three weeks before Election Day, the presidential candidates campaigned in Ohio and Virginia, must-win states for McCain.

At a rally here, Obama unveiled proposals to help people caught in the economic meltdown and gnat-

ing stock market.

Under Obama's proposal, companies that create jobs in 2008 and 2009 would receive a \$3,000 tax credit per worker. Families would be able to withdraw 15 percent from IRA or 401(k) accounts, up to \$10,000, without penalty. Families facing foreclosure would get a 90-day reprieve if they are working with finance companies taking part in the \$200-billion rescue package Congress passed in September, and if they are making a good-faith effort to pay their mortgages.

McCain campaigned Monday in Virginia, whose 13 electoral votes are up for grabs. The state has not gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1964, but recent polls have given Obama a lead varying from a

few points to double digits.

Before a bolstered crowd in Virginia Beach, Va., and later in Wilmington, N.C., McCain offered a gloomy prognosis for the nation's economy and argued in fierce language that he was a fighter more qualified than Obama to lead the nation.

In his Virginia speech, McCain repeatedly alluded to his 5 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. Seeking to present himself as a battle-tested candidate with the "scars to prove it," he promised to fight for the well-being of the American people.

"We have to change direction now and we have to fight. And you and I know how to do that," McCain told the 10,000 to 12,000 people at the rally.

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A little about me

Hi, my name is Ryan and I work in the News Department of the Mini-Cassia Times-News.

I cover sports for the Mini-Cassia area. My game stories, in-depth features and columns appear daily in the Times-News. I have lived in Mini-Cassia for two years.

You can reach me at 677-8786 or ryan.howe@lee.net.

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EDITORIAL

Schoen's big idea: Coordinate future growth

All but the smallest city and county governments in Idaho regularly draw up comprehensive plans — those five-year blueprints for how the local government will handle growth.

So why wouldn't state government benefit from doing the same?

The question was asked by first-term Blaine County Commissioner Larry Schoen last week at a summit organized by the Idaho Water Users Association in Boise.

Schoen, a Bellevue Democrat running for re-election, suggested creating a state-level land development and conservation committee. Such a panel, he said, could be placed under the jurisdiction of the governor's office and serve to integrate land-use planning with issues such as water and transportation. It could also, perhaps, draw up a statewide comprehensive plan.

"We need to find a way for people to plan for the future," he said.

Schoen's right. As it stands, the Legislature and the governor don't plan years ahead in any meaningful way on most issues. State government is driven by annual budgets and tax collection forecasts that don't look much farther in advance than a year or two.

The Idaho Transportation Department has a long-range plan, but it's entirely dependent on year-to-year federal and state funding or on the Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicles process.

But what if there were a mechanism for coordinating land-use planning — now a function of local government — with transportation and water needs for the future? What if the ITD, the Idaho Water Resources Department, cities, counties, highway districts and the Legislature could come up a comprehensive strategy for meeting future needs?

Similar approaches have suggested on many other issues in the past, but there's no one government entity in state government that's an easy fit for such a task. The governor's office might be the logical place to focus such an enterprise, perhaps in conjunction with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's new Office on Energy, run by former legislator and Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul Kjellander.

Schoen's vision is a pretty basic one: What if every state, county and local government agency in Idaho that deals with transportation and land-and-water-use issues were on the same page? It's a question worth answering.

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion-Editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

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QUOTABLE

"It jumped the ridge and came down like a madman. I left when the embers were falling around the house."

— Barry Demeter describing the California wildfire that damaged his home.

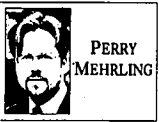
Come on, Wall Street: Get real

Global markets have not been reassured by the coordinated interest rate cuts of several central banks or by recent congressional action, but they should be. Our bet is that financial markets will return to normal in short order and that the U.S. economy will squeak by with a moderate recession.

Recapitalizing the banks and working out mortgages will also help, but the financial system will not collapse — the government won't let it. The markets, of course, seem to be factoring in some probability of collapse. Why is this wrong?



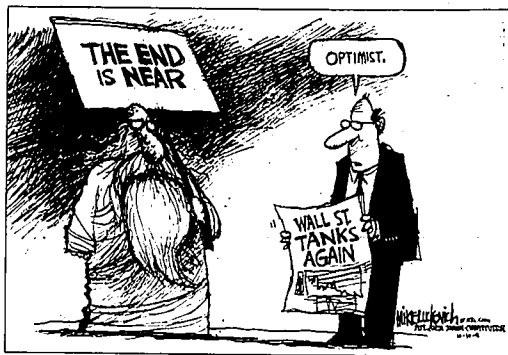
LAURENCE KOTLIKOFF



PERRY MEHRLING

For starters, the biggest subprime mortgage gamblers have already failed, been nationalized or been married off, shotgun-style, to banks run by groom-ups. Yes, lots of small shaves may still drop, but the Paulson "buy-up" bill, and, ultimately, the Fed's ability to print money, provides the Treasury and Federal Reserve all the tools they need. The media don't seem to have noticed, but Section 113 of the bill authorizes government capital infusions into the banking system as necessary. That means any bank with a viable business will not be allowed to fail simply because it is temporarily undercapitalized.

Second, Uncle Sam (a.k.a. Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson and Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke) is doing precisely what's needed to avoid the mistakes of the '80s. With credit markets drying



up, he's turning on the faucet by recycling our panic dollars back into the financial market.

The government is taking in our money (in exchange for Treasury bills) and using it to make mortgages and buy up the assets we're too scared to hold. It's doing this via the Treasury, the Fed, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Home Loan Bank, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and other appendages. It's starting to lend directly to large and small businesses whose usual sources of credit have become unavailable.

In short, Uncle Sam is becoming our new bank.

In the 1930s, nobody in the private sector could borrow, raise equity or sell insurance because everyone lost trust in everyone else. Uncle Sam stood on the sidelines and mavericked at the chaos. But today Uncle Sam is saying, "Listen, if you households and firms are too scared to invest in each other or sell each other insurance, give us your money, and we'll do it for you. We'll pay you a sure return on the Treasuries and, if our investments and insurance sales do well, you'll benefit by paying lower taxes."

This may sound like socialism or state capitalism, but it's simply rearranging the

There is no way in hell Paulson and Bernanke will let this economy go down the tubes.

financial furniture. As Americans have freaked out, Uncle Sam has stepped up. He'll continue doing so until we realize the sky is not falling. The \$700 billion rescue authorizes the federal government to keep doing what it has been doing for the past year to the tune of \$400 billion — buying distressed assets at bargain-basement prices and selling insurance at high premiums. If all works out, Uncle Sam will make a killing. This would be great, given our government's real problem — paying the long-term Social Security and medical costs of retiring baby boomers.

This means that our accounting, which has focused on financial losses, is

missing lots of offsetting financial gains. The offsetting gains are accruing to current or prospective purchasers of the assets whose market values have dropped. Asset buyers can now acquire homes and stocks (claims to the same capital) inside the companies at a roughly one-third discount from a year ago. That's great for them, and lousy for the rest of us, but not a net economic tragedy.

The economic tragedy comes if we get hypnotized by the bad news, ignore the good news, fight about things we're already doing (e.g., having Uncle Sam buy and insure troubled assets) and pull our economic heads inside our shells. So after scaring us half to death, this would be a good time for our other uncles — Hank and Ben — to make clear that we're heading for a safe landing and that there is no way in hell they will let this economy go down the tubes.

Laurence J. Kotlikoff, a professor of economics at Boston University, is co-author of "Spent: Till the End." Perry Mehrling is a professor of economics at Columbia University's Barnard College and author of "Fischer Black and the Revolutionary Idea of Finance."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staff lays out facts about sheriff candidates

We, the below-signed administrative staff of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, would like to take a minute to ask you to take a serious look at the upcoming election for sheriff of Twin Falls County, take some time to inform yourselves about the issues and, more importantly, about the candidates and their backgrounds.

Wayne Touseley has been our elected sheriff for the past 16 years and is very passionate about the office of sheriff; he has served our citizens well beyond the scope of what would be required. The office of sheriff is a high responsibility and the person holding it needs to be of great integrity and have high character ethics and morals. Even though people may not

Tell us what you think

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

always agree with every decision that is made, he serves the public with great dedication and has great respect for the men and women who work for the sheriff's office.

During the last 16 years the sheriff and the men and women who serve as deputies have improved the office's service and protection to you, the citizens. This brings us to the point that we feel we, the citizens and voters, should be made aware of some facts.

The Republican candidate running for Twin Falls County Sheriff, Tom Carter, was terminated from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office and the Twin Falls Police department. The Peace Officer Standards and Training Council has voted to have him decertified as a peace officer and the final decision is currently in the hands of the attorney general's office.

Independent candidate Felix Garcia was terminated from the Twin Falls Police department and was decerti-

fied by POST. Independent Candidate Mary Jacobson is not a certified law enforcement officer but has been associated with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office as a reserve deputy. These are facts that can and should be verified with the respective agencies. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter, and please be as informed as possible when casting your vote.

CAPT. DOUGLAS HUGHES Twin Falls (Editor's note: POST officials say Tom Carter's certification is under review but no hearing has been scheduled and no vote has been taken. (Other signers on this letter are Capt. Ie Maxson, Lt. Steve Nutting, Under-sheriff Ed Gudgeff, Lt. David Benefield and Lt. Jack Johnson.)

Check out what local residents are saying about the upcoming election

Read and respond to: Progressive Voice, In the Middle and Conservative Corner. Go to Magicvalley.com, and hit the blogs button.

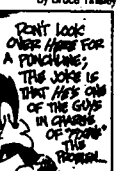
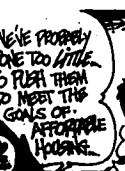
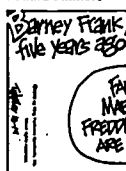
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tousley has voter's support for county sheriff

I did some research to educate myself on the candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Republican candidate Tom Carter has stated that the reason he would not give permission to open his personnel file was because there was legal action between him and the sheriff's office. Fact is that there has been no tort claim of any kind of legal action filed against Sheriff Tousley or the sheriff's office by Tom Carter. So what is the reason that Mr. Carter will not allow access to his personnel file? Aside from the reason for his termination, what else would be seen?

I found out that he was terminated from the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls Sheriff's office and that he is in the process of de-certification by the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Independent candidate Felix Garcia was terminated from the Twin Falls Police Department and already has been de-certified by the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Independent candidate Marty Jacobs was a reserve deputy for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office for several years, but only holds a marine deputy certification. He never held a full-time law enforcement position and holds no law enforcement certifications.

Independent candidate and current Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley has 33 years of experience and 16 of those as sheriff. He holds his advanced certificate in law enforcement as well as his executive certificate. I spoke with some of the deputies and they said that they support Sheriff Tousley because of his dedication to the public and his insistence on integrity.

My support and vote goes to Wayne Tousley as Twin Falls County Sheriff. BRIAN KINNEY Kimberly

Consider your children when voting this year

Don't forget our children this Presidential election. This Presidential election is very important in many ways. In the eyes of education, we have a presidential candidate that is willing to take on and support our educational needs. Some of these include:

- 1. To overhaul No Child Left Behind's use of a single standardized test; to measure students' success and to improve the quality of tests; to improve student learning, rewards, success and provide meaningful assistance to schools most in need of help.
 - 2. Reduce class size.
 - 3. Expand early childhood education.
 - 4. Pay teachers based on some forms of enhanced compensation other than test scores.
 - 5. This candidate is not willing to compromise our public schools for private school vouchers.
- Think about how impor-

tant these issues are to you, your child, your family, our community and our country.

If we want great public schools for every child, vote Barack Obama for president and Scott McClure for District 26.

MARY FRANCES COZAKOS Heyburn

Senior citizen is backing LaRocco

I am a senior citizen concerned about the subject of taxes. Jim Risch is running advertisements saying he has cut taxes. Does he think we all have attention deficit disorder? Wait a minute now, sir, The Risch tax shift only took the wealthy people who have a second home in Sun Valley. You gave a tax cut which saved thousands for out-of-state property owners like Arnold Schwarzenegger and a few bucks for retired folk like my husband and I.

And then Risch raised the sales tax 20 percent while saying he prevented raising property taxes 20 percent! "The right hand giveth while the left hand taketh away."

Risch, you favored and protected big businesses and out-of-state property owners. And you are doing nothing for senior citizens who are cutting coupons for prescription drugs and trying to figure out how to pay for out-of-control medical expenses.

Jim Risch doesn't get it. I support Larry LaRocco for U.S. Senate. He gets it. He understands how the middle class, working folks and senior citizens need relief, and that is why Larry LaRocco has my vote. MARGE CHUPA Twin Falls

Minico retains 'Souper Bowl' trophy

Once again the Burley-Minico rival game is over. Congratulations to Minico for winning yet another game and also keeping the 'Souper Bowl' trophy for the season. It warms our hearts that so many people help to make a difference in providing a box of food to those in our area who struggle around the holidays. The Christmas Council was amazed that this one activity brought in 17,000 cans of food in just one week.

We at the Christmas Council want to thank all of you for your generous offerings. Thanks to the booster club and Minico football team in helping to unload the trailers in record time. Kudos go to Coach Perigo and Cate Smith and her Key Club members for sorting all of the cans into designated food groups where they can easily be distributed in the Christmas boxes in December.

This truly amazing feat proves that when communities come together for a good cause, great things do happen. Remember that in order to feed rich, one must reach out and share with others.

LINDA SHORT Rupert (Editor's note: Linda Short is a Mini-Cassia Christmas Council board member.)

Jacobs is the right person for the sheriff's job

Nov. 4, Election Day, is only a few days away and it is a right and privilege that Americans should exercise.

Marty Jacobs is on the ballot for Twin Falls County Sheriff, and I am asking for your vote.

Marty and I have participated in and attended several special events, social gatherings and organizations on the campaign throughout Magic Valley and have met and worked beside the great people of the county. It has been an honor and a great rewarding experience to see how much the citizens care about our communities.

Marty is the right person for the sheriff's position with 20-plus years of owning and operating businesses in Magic Valley working with governing agencies. He will get the job done with a desire to do what is best for citizens of Twin Falls County. He has enjoyed the experience of serving the sheriff's office as a marine deputy for four years and 10 years as a sheriff's reserve deputy.

Thank you, Twin Falls County, for your continued support and generosity these last few months. Elect Marty Jacobs for sheriff. SHERIE JACOBS Twin Falls

McClure understands sugar industry

The sugar industry is vitally important to the Magic Valley. Amalgamated employs more than 1,000 people on a year-round basis and more than 1,000 people seasonally. Money earned by these people is not only important to them but also to a broader spectrum of our economy. These people buy groceries, furniture, cars, homes, clothing and so forth. This money then cycles through the economy again.

In addition to the employees of the company, the local farmers plant more than 100,000 acres of sugar beets every year, purchasing fertilizer, chemicals, tractors and various equipment while providing employment to irrigators, truck drivers and countless others. This money cycles through our economy again and again. It should be obvious how important this industry is to the Magic Valley.

John McCain has introduced legislation almost every year for 20 years to kill the sugar program in the United States. His attitude toward the sugar industry has not changed. Barack Obama is less adamant in his opposition to the program, but that is an argument for another day. Once the domestic industry is dead, we are at the mercy of foreign producers. As in all? Upon graduation from college, State Senate candidate Scott McClure of Jerome worked for a local sugar company and since opening his own engineering firm in Twin Falls has consulted with Amalgamated Sugar Co.

from time to time. Scott obviously understands the sugar extraction process as well as its importance to our area. Even though most of the sugar legislation is at the federal level, having someone as knowledgeable as Scott McClure in the state Legislature may make a difference in the continued viability of the industry as a whole point in time.

Please consider a vote for Scott McClure from District 26 (Minidoka and Jerome counties) on Nov. 4. DARYL SERR Paul

Questioning Palin's religious connections

As the election draws nearer, the GOP attack dogs are bringing back the dog. Wright to scare people away from voting for Sen. Obama. Well, let us pay a little attention to Pastor Kalinins. Who is he, you say? He is the pastor of the Wasilla Assembly of God Church, a church in Juneau. She was baptized in that church at the age of 12 and attended it through most of her adult life.

Pastor Kalinins has preached that critics of President Bush will be banished to hell, questioned whether people who voted for Sen. John Kerry in 2004 would be accepted to heaven, attacked that the 9/11 terrorist attacks and war in Iraq were part of a war "contending for your faith" and said that Jesus "operated from that position of war mode." He preaches repeatedly about the "end times" and "last days," an apocalyptic prophecy held by a small but vocal group of Christian leaders.

During his appearance with Gov. Palin in June, he declared, "I believe Alaska is one of the refuge states in the last days and hundreds of thousands of people are going to come to the state to seek refuge and the church has to be ready to minister to them." Here is my simple question. Should Sen. McCain be elected and have another bout with cancer Vice President Palin would have access to the nuclear launching codes? To what degree might she want to fulfill that prophecy? Can we afford to find out? Please join me in electing Sen. Obama so that the world and we can breathe a collective sigh of relief. JEAN BOHIL Hailey

Another call for a traffic signal

I concur with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's letter printed in the Sunday, Oct. 5, edition of the Times-News. As a father of four children who will all likely attend Canyon Ridge High School and as a resident of Twin Falls that uses North College Road on a daily basis, it is truly tragic that the city's street department and the city council remain silent on this issue, or when they do speak they find convenient excuses such as "we

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 noon. 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.

Email letters to ethomson@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.

are waiting for the federal funding." Do the city council and street department engineers think that excuses will quell or console the parents of the first ten or teens that are killed at that unsignaled intersection which could very well happen during the next school year?

Hankins Road and the main entrance to CSI have their signals, so let's focus on North College and Washington North interchange before a student or resident has to pay with their life for city's lack of planning and foresight.

If no action is taken within the next year, maybe Twin Falls residents should consider replacing city council members who obviously have a hard time listening to the citizens of Twin Falls anyway, given the fact that Wal-Mart construction is well underway. ANDY HALL Twin Falls

A warning about 'therapeutic switching'

The Idaho Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness has warned patients to make sure their health insurance company isn't switching their medicines without telling them. The practice, known as "therapeutic switching," occurs when insurance companies switch to a similar medicine to cut costs. Idaho NAMI warns that medicines that are similar can often have very different effects in a patient.

Therapeutic switching takes the decision out of the hands of the doctor and patient and replaces it with a decision made by a distant insurance company for

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MAGICHORDS


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AROUND IDAHO

Police search for motive in fatal shooting

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Monday remained baffled as to why a man who grew up in Alaska and was staying with a relative in suburban Denver apparently recently drove 240 miles to kill a dentist and the wife of a former Mesa State College president.

The spouses, including a former Idaho State University administrator, of those killed survived Saturday morning's shooting, which occurred in the driveway of a home near a country club, about a mile from an Interstate 70 exit.

Suspect Stefan Alexander Martin-Urban, 22, died Sunday around 1 p.m. of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He had no criminal history, no ties to the Grand Junction area and no apparent link to the victims.

Police spokeswoman Kate Porras said investigators believe Martin-Urban was in the area Friday morning, about 23 hours before the shooting. They were seeking the public's help in learning what he did or where he was before the shootings.

Police had received several tips by Monday morning but Porras did not immediately have details.

Idaho drivers needed for mileage study

BOISE — The University of Iowa has received a \$16 million federal grant to test a new approach to financing the nation's roadways.

Researchers are looking for Idaho drivers to help with the study.

The study will test a system that charges drivers a mileage tax rather than a gasoline tax. The researchers hope to determine if the approach is user-friendly, secure and acceptable to drivers.

The researchers hope to recruit about 450 drivers in Ada and Canyon counties for the two-year study. They'll install computers in the test vehicles and record the number and location of miles driven; in exchange the drivers will receive some compensation.

The study is also being done in San Diego; Austin, Texas; Baltimore; and part of North Carolina and Eastern Iowa.

Boise landmark undergoes makeover

BOISE — An 83-year-old landmark in the state's capital city is undergoing a face-lift. City officials are spending about \$500,000 to restore and make cosmetic improvements to the Boise Depot, which has been a part of the local landscape since 1925.

New York architects designed the building in Spanish Mission style architecture and as part of its makeover, the stucco is getting power washed and the window trim painted.

The Boise Depot was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

Eighteen years ago, the Boise-based engineering company Morrison Knudsen bought the depot for \$2 million from Union Pacific Corp. In 1995, the city purchased the structure for \$1.5 million.

The Boise Depot is scheduled to reopen to the public Nov. 9.

Patty Duke highlights film festival fundraiser

COEUR D'ALENE — Patty Duke, the award-winning actress known for her roles on the stage, in movies and television, has been honored for her work offstage as an advocate for those with a disabilities.

Duke, 62, served as the guest of honor last weekend during the Idaho Women in Film Festival in Coeur d'Alene. The first-time ben-

efit was hosted by the Women's Center Inc., a nonprofit organization for victims of domestic violence, and the Song Bird Theater.

Duke, who lives in northern Idaho and rose to fame for playing Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," said her career helped create opportunities for her to be a worldwide advocate for those who are deaf and blind and those battling mental illness and depres-

sion. Still, Duke plays down her activism, which has enabled her to speak at schools across the country and take part in media campaigns designed to teach others to treat the deaf and blind as equals and with respect. "I've really been allowed to be a part of so many things I would not have otherwise that are for the general good — and feel good to me, as well," said Duke, who spoke at the festival's

fundraising dinner Saturday night. "For whatever reason, people think that I make a difference. I'm not going to question it any more. I'm just going to enjoy it."

Thieves stealing purses from Idaho churchgoers

BOISE — Police in Boise are warning churchgoers not to leave valuables in their cars during services.

Police say thieves in the region are targeting large

events — including Sunday church services — and smashing car windows to grab purses.

Boise Police Lieutenant Alan Caverer says big parking lots full of cars are a popular spot for thieves, so people shouldn't leave valuables in plain sight.

He says that the coming holiday season and the current poor economy could mean a bigger increase in the crimes.

— The Associated Press

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73 Years of values for families in Southern Idaho



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Massage Reclining Sofa
Matching Glider Loveseat
\$898
\$848



Leather Reclining Sofa **\$1298**
Matching Reclining Loveseat **\$1248**



PET OF THE WEEK
"Onyx" is a spayed female 10-week-old black Lab/boxer mix with personality plus, and a great desire to learn all you can teach her. Please come see this cutie!
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Se Habla Español **Reservaciones Open Saturdays** **CONVENIENT EXPRESS DELIVERY • 1-2 IN STOCK PRICES • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, O.A.C.**

Dow roars back (AP) Wall Street stormed back after its worst week ever and staged the biggest single-day stock rally since the Great Depression on Monday, catapulting the Dow Jones Industrials to a 938-point gain and finally offering relief from eight consecutive days of stock market carnage.

Dow Jones Industrials 12,928.57
9,387.61

Nasdaq composite +194.74
1,844.25

Standard & Poor's 500 +104.13
1,003.35

Russell 2000 +48.41
570.89

AGRIBUSINESS

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

INSIDE: Iraq
Christian
killed in
Mosul, B4



B
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 14, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Agribusiness briefs, 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 10 cents to \$3.65. The average price for a gallon of diesel declined about 6 cents to \$3.81. The regional average remains higher than the national average, which was about \$3.21 for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline, according to AAA. Oil prices rebounded from a 13-month low Monday, pushing above \$81 a barrel as OPEC countries threatened to tighten production in a bid to slow crude's decline.

Gas prices

• Twin Falls: *Sinker, Sinclair*, 1777 Kimberly Road: \$3.55
• Jerome: *Maverik Country Store*, 352 S. Lincoln Ave.: \$3.49
• *Barley's Maverik Country Store*, 1209 E. Main St.: \$3.61

Diesel prices

• Twin Falls: *Fil Mart, Phillips* 66. 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$3.79
• Jerome: *Kwik Service, Sinclair*, 992 W. Main St.: \$3.95
• *Barley's Love's Travel Shop*, 260 Centennial Drive: \$3.89
*Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.850	+0.05
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.816	+0.03
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.700	+0.06
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$3.88	
Class III milk		
Average price	\$16.28	
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$15.45	

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.00	+50
Land O'Lakes	\$9.00	1.50
Rangen	\$9.00	1.50

Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$8.10	-1.10
Ogden	\$8.12	-1.50
Pocatello	\$8.85	-.30
Barley	\$7.50	1.00
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa	Low \$225	High \$225
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$180	High \$200
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$185	High \$185

Small grain

Soft white wheat	Ask	N/A
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co	\$5.28	-.62
Ogden	\$4.90	-.60
Pocatello	\$4.89	-.70

Lambs and hogs

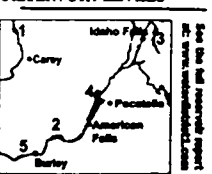
Feeder lambs	Low \$87	High \$91
Fat lambs	Low \$90	High \$93
Kieler ewes	Low \$8	High \$25

*(-) indicates no change

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

More commodities on D4

RESERVOIR LEVELS



Idaho barley production up

Other states also see record harvest

Times-News staff and wire reports

Idaho Barley production jumped in 2008 due in large part to ideal weather conditions during the growing season.

Idaho produced about 50 million bushels of Barley in Sept. 2008, according to the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Small Grain Report. The increase represents a 13 percent increase compared to the previous year.

Barley producers attribute the larger harvest to a mild summer and increased demand from malting contracts. However, Idaho was not alone in increased barley production.

South Dakota — another large barley producer — reported that it harvested more than 20 percent more

bushels as of September.

"It was cool all summer," said Louis Arnold, who farms in the Esmond, S.D., area. "Barley likes 80 degree weather and some moisture, and it was all perfect this year."

Arnold, who has been farming for nearly half a century, said he has had good yields of barley through the years but never an overall crop like he had this year.

He said his total crop averaged 80 bushels per acre.

Please see **BARLEY**, Page B2

Idaho barley

Idaho farmers generated nearly \$500 million in cash receipts from sales of wheat and barley in 2004, accounting for over 11 percent of all agricultural receipts in Idaho.

Production of these grains creates jobs and income, not only in the production process, but also in transportation, storage, and input supply industries.

Economic benefits are also generated by malt processing and flour milling that occur in the state.



In about a five-week period, Idaho potato farmers will harvest more than 11 million pounds of potatoes. That's enough potatoes to fill nearly 500 NFL football fields. This temperature-controlled shed on Weda Farms in Blackfoot, is filled mechanically to maintain the premium quality of the potatoes. The 300-foot-long shed will hold approximately 1 million pounds of potatoes from the 2008 Idaho potato harvest.

Potato industry hopes restructuring is enough

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — If farming is a gamble, potato growers have been the high rollers.

Industry watchers ruefully joke that potato growers can lose enough one year to mortgage the entire farm, but make enough another year to pay the mortgage off. Vacillating between over pro-

duction and under production made predicting prices a challenge until harvest was well under way.

Four years ago, Idaho potato growers agreed to form a cooperative to manage potato supply. Within six months, a national federated cooperative was formed which has nine member co-ops including United Potato Growers of Idaho.

"Before the cooperative, growers never had accurate information about acres or yields," explained Jerry Wright, CEO and president of UPGI. "They did everything based on conventional wisdom and rumors."

With rumors as the guide, growers over planted and, more years than not, flooded the market with fresh pack potatoes and drove prices down. For three

years in a row, before UPGI was formed, growers sent between 31 and 34 million hundredweight (cwt.) to the fresh pack market at an average price of around \$3 per cwt.

Since hitting that bottom, growers have worked cooperatively to reduce the number of acres relative to 2004. In 2008, for

Please see **CO-OP**, Page B2

Bumper crop

Idaho potato growers expect bountiful harvest

The Associated Press

Aided by favorable summer growing conditions, Idaho potato farmers expect to harvest more than 11 billion pounds of spuds by the end of the month, according to Idaho Potato

Commission estimates. That overall total is down from the 13 billion pounds harvested a year ago because some producers switched to crops like wheat, corn and hay which are fetching better market prices than potatoes this year.

But for some individual growers, the 2008 season is shaping up to be one of the best in decades.

Farmer Jim Tiede, who grows Russet Burbank potatoes on 900

Please see **CRIP**, Page B2



Gordon Wilson, of Aberdeen, works to clear rocks and debris from a load of potatoes being dumped from a truck and onto a conveyor belt at Jim Tiede's farm outside American Falls. Idaho potato growers, aided by favorable summer growing conditions, expect to harvest more than 11 billion pounds of spuds by the end of the month, according to Idaho Potato Commission estimates.

Financial meltdown affects crop prices, hurts farmers' profits

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Agricultural industry experts say some of the recent dramatic drop in crop prices is a result of money troubles in the United States and around the world.

Lois Ranka, executive vice president of the Montana Grain Growers, said a better-than-expected global wheat crop and a number of speculators leaving the grain futures market are contributing to depressed prices. "It's pretty scary going into the

winter months to see prices drop," said Lois Ranka, executive vice president of the Montana Grain Growers.

Some pulling out began about a month ago — before Congress started talking about a \$700 billion bailout for struggling financial institutions, according to Jerry Cope, a wheat marketer for South Dakota Wheat Growers of Aberdeen.

Another factor is the rising value of the dollar, said Dave Bauschena, an agricultural economist at Montana State University

"The main story is the strength of the dollar, which was getting stronger throughout August."

— Dave Bauschena, an agricultural economist at Montana State University in Bozeman

in Bozeman.

"The main story is the strength of the dollar, which was getting stronger throughout August," Bauschena said. "And the U.S. Department of Agriculture was warning that wheat production worldwide was going to be up." Globally, the projected wheat

production was 676 million tons in August, which was 5.5 million tons greater than what was expected in July.

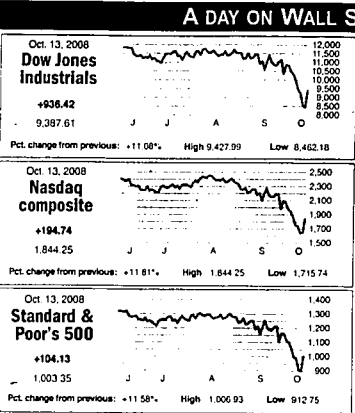
Last week, cash grain prices for ordinary winter wheat fell to as low as \$4.56 a bushel, roughly two-thirds the price local grain elevators were willing to pay in August.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ market data, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOGICAL INTEREST, listing various market indices and individual stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name. Stock prices are shown in dollars and cents. Dividend rates are listed at the beginning of each listing.



NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street stormed back after its worst week ever and staged the biggest single-day stock rally since the Great Depression on Monday, catapulting the Dow Jones industrials to a 936-point gain and finally offering relief from eight consecutive days of stock market carnage.

COMMODITIES FUTURE'S: Table listing various commodity futures such as Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Livestock with their respective prices and changes.

AGRI-BUSINESS BRIEF
MAGIC VALLEY
North Side canal water shutting down
HEROME — Jerome City Administrator Ben Marchant announced Wednesday that the North Side

Canal Company will shut down water irrigation canals for the winter effective Wednesday.
For more information, contact the North Side Canal Company at 208-324-2319.

BEANS: Table listing various bean futures prices and changes.

Co-op
low that advice in 2008 when nearly every other crop grown in Idaho was profitable. Prices have come down since last spring, but Wright thinks hay, corn, wheat and barley prices will remain strong enough to give producers alternatives.

Wright said that price increase is due to other market factors. The impact of United is likely the most significant factor explaining the observed price increase.
What potato growers hope a cooperative will help keep their industry profitable, market analysts are watching other commodity markets and seeing a bleaker outlook.

GRAINS: Table listing various grain futures prices and changes.

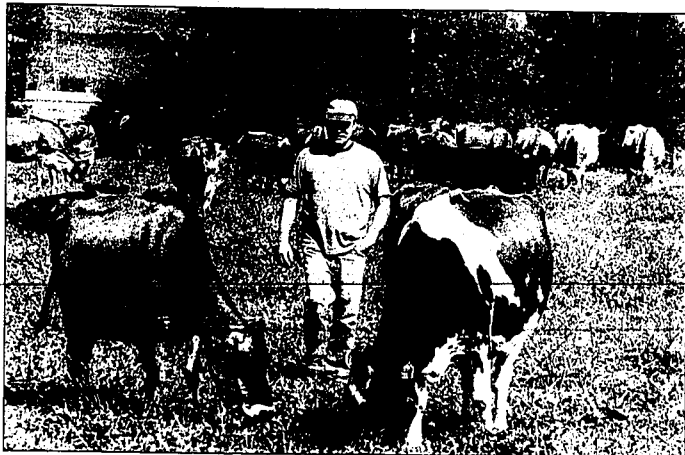
Barley
That's never happened," he said. Eastern North Dakota also saw high yields. "While the barley crop looked good in general in the east, yields were higher than expected," said Steve Edmondson, administrator of the North Dakota Barley Council.

U.S. crop
Arnold said production has risen the past couple of years because of higher prices.
"We've been telling the malsters that for years — if we get a good price we'll raise it," he said. "That's what happened the last two years."

Crop
Continued from page B1
acres in southeast Idaho, credits cooler summer temperatures, with few days topping the 100-degree mark, for filling his fields with plump, healthy spuds.
It is by far the best Burbank crop I've ever raised in 30 years of growing, Tiede, a commissioner on the Idaho Potato Commission, told the Idaho State Journal.

Find more agribusiness news along with up to the minute stock reports and business blogs at Magicvalley.com/business.

Butting heads



Bobby Prigel says building an organic creamery will keep his Glen Arm, Md., farm alive. But preservationists say it will spoil the rural landscape. Across the country, such clashes are becoming more common.

Farm movement locks horns with preservationists

By Jane Black
The Washington Post

GLEN ARM, Md. — Bobby Prigel seems like a poster child for the local-food movement. A fourth-generation dairy farmer, he wants to build a creamery to make organic butter, yogurt, cheese and ice cream. He wants to sell those products to consumers in nearby Baltimore instead of shipping his milk out of state. He wants to make enough money to pass on the farm to a fifth generation.

But some neighbors and conservationists are challenging Prigel's plans. Opponents, led by the Long Green Valley Association, say zoning rules prohibit his proposed 10,000-square-foot creamery and retail shop among the rolling hills of Long Green Valley, a designated rural conservation area. They also are suing the Prigel family's Bellevale Farm and a Maryland state preservation agency, arguing that preservation easements on the land prohibit Prigel from processing milk on his farm.

The case has pitted neighbors against neighbor and raised broad questions about the definition of agriculture. Does a creamery that makes butter and cheese qualify as farming or as manufacturing? And how much say should neighbors have in all farmers' farms?

In 50 states have so-called right-to-farm laws, intended to discourage nuisance lawsuits from unhappy neighbors. But across the country, clashes are becoming increasingly common. Demand for local food has encouraged small farmers to ramp up production, which can result in more noise, dust, machinery and, if livestock are involved, unpleasant smells. The problem could grow as more farmers, like Prigel, turn to higher-margin foods such as cheese and jam that require processing. Their new mantra: If life gives you lemons, make \$10-a-jar lemon curd.

In nearby Sparks, Md., farmer David Smith has been locked in a nearly two-year battle with neighbors over his proposal to open a retail shop for his pasture-raised meat. In Florida, suburbanites have sparred with citrus farmers over dust and pesticide sprays. In New Jersey, state agriculture officials this year published a 29-page

"What they are doing is good for the environment. It's good for the locals. This couldn't be a better example of what you want to see."

— Steve Weber, owner of Cider Mill Farm and a past president of the Maryland Farm Bureau

brochure. "Farmer-to-Farmer Advice for Avoiding Conflicts With Neighbors and Towns," that reads like a 10 Commandments of neighborhood behavior. (Under the heading "Get to know your neighbors," one farmer advises smiling at children when riding on a tractor. "It's like a parade for them.") The Prigel family has farmed in Long Green Valley, a designated national historic district, for more than a century. Today, the 260-acre farm is home to about 180 dairy cows. In April, the farm became the only certified organic dairy in Baltimore County. The family sells milk to Horizon Organic, which transports it to a processing plant in Buffalo, then sells it under the Horizon label.

In the past, Prigel, 46, had sold his milk to a Virginia co-op. But it was increasingly difficult to make ends meet. Production costs crept up annually; the price of milk did not. The past several years have been a struggle, Prigel says. In 2007, the year the farm made the costly transition to organic, Bellevale Farm reported a loss of \$103,000.

The creamery plan is "a do-or-die thing," he says. "If it doesn't work, we'll sell the farm."

Farmers across the state have faced similar hardships. The number of Maryland dairy farms fell from 6,700 in 1965 to 587 in 2007. Those that remain continue to struggle. Dale Johnson, a farm specialist at the University of Maryland, says that between 2005 and 2007, the average Maryland dairy farmer earned \$68,500 a year. (Johnson has written a letter in support of Prigel.)

Urbanites' love affair with local and organic food is offered a solution. Baltimore is just 30 minutes away. Prigel reasoned that by cutting out the middleman and producing butter and cheese, he could return his small farm to profitability. "If you are going to stay small, you need to add value to your product. Otherwise you're competing with someone

with 5,000 cows in Idaho," says Kenneth Bailey, an associate professor of dairy and market policy at Penn State University.

In spring 2007, Prigel wrote a business plan that he says included a creamery to pasteurize and process his herd's 500-gallon-per-day production. He planned to make butter and ice cream and, originally, rent space to Cowgirl Creamery, which wanted to make cheese on the East Coast. (Prigel later discovered that zoning rules prohibit a farmer from leasing space. He says he now plans to make the cheese himself.)

Prigel says he ran the idea past Baltimore County agriculture and preservation boards and state preservation officials, who gave the initial green light. He submitted a proposal for a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant and received a promise of a \$250,000 low-interest loan from the county. Prigel also says he showed the plan and an aerial photo of where the building would be placed to the Long Green Valley Association. On Sept. 23, 2007, the association wrote a letter in support of the Prigel creamery.

"What they are doing is good for the environment. It's good for the locals," says Steve Weber, owner of nearby Cider Mill Farm and a past president of the Maryland Farm Bureau. "This couldn't be a better example of what you want to see."

Association members say they were misled, however, and on March 24 they withdrew their support. The group says Prigel did not have all the permissions in

place, as he had claimed. It also maintains that the project is larger and more industrial than what he originally described.

More broadly, the group objects to the idea of processing milk into new products, which it sees as a commercial, not an agricultural, operation. Commercial activity has been prohibited on the Prigel farm since 1997, when the family placed 100 acres into an easement held by the Maryland Agricultural Land Preservation Foundation. In exchange for payments totaling \$796,500, the easement requires that the land be used for agricultural purposes only. The group's lawsuit says the preservation agency is failing to follow its own rules.

"This is not a farming plan on its part. This is an opportunistic move," says Ed Blanton, a neighbor and former association president. "And they want to do it on preserved land. That's what has everyone up in arms."

The case has divided the valley. Tempers have flared. Some neighbors can no longer look one another in the eye. Others lean speaking out of publicly taking sides.

"Legal wrangling is expected to continue for months. And local farmers are watching carefully. Sparks farmer David Smith has spent \$30,000 to defend his proposal to build a 30-by-60-foot store and parking area for nine cars. Neighbors object, saying the structure is too big to qualify as a "roadside stand," which is all that zoning laws permit.

Smith says he expects to see a growing number of farmer-neighbor clashes. "All these people have moved from the city, and they want to see the area stay rural," he says. "But if you don't let farmers be farmers and market their products, which is the most profitable method for small farmers to continue to exist, then it becomes a development."

Boy Scouts launch local farm implement donation program

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Ag Weekly writer

The Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America is teaming up with Agri-Service to launch a fundraising program where implement owners can donate their aging or unused equipment and receive a tax deduction.

"It's a novel idea," said Paul Tikalsky, CEO and scout executive of the Council. "We think it's pretty original. Several areas do crop donations to nonprofit organizations."

"We're not in this as an advertising ploy," he added. "It's a good opportunity for folks to clean up their property or put their older equipment to good use and get a good tax write-off, he added.

In return, those donating will receive a donation letter from the Boy Scouts they can file with their taxes. Donators, or their accountants, are responsible for assessing the value of the equipment.

Cleaver Butters, owner of Agri-Service, has agreed his farm-equipment company will load up the donated equipment and handle the disposition. "It's being a real class act," Tikalsky said of Butters.

Butters said Agri-Service has partnered with the Boy Scouts before, and this particular program is a good fit.

"It's strictly an Idaho program, and we have Idaho stores border to border," he said.

Butters said his company will provide trucking, time and labor, incorporating the sellable equipment into the company's sales advertising and bring the rest to salvage as a charitable contribution and give any proceeds to the Council.

"The proceeds will be used to offset the Council's cost on other fundraising efforts. Those efforts have raised \$270,000 dollars this past year, which supports the Council office, Camp Headquarters and Camp Murtagh."

The Snake River Council serves more than 5,000 young people with 1,500 volunteers and is the largest youth service agency in south-central Idaho. Tikalsky said.

Kansas farmers harvesting anticipated record corn crop

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Kansas farmers are well into the harvest of what is an anticipated to be a record corn crop.

Kansas Corn Growers Association spokesman Steve Schulte said last week that corn growers are very optimistic about their yields and their crops. "By all indications, we will break a record this year," he said.

Among the pleased farmers is Ken McCauley, of White Cloud in northeast Kansas.

"The corn is excellent — the best ever, really, the best crop we have raised overall," McCauley said Tuesday.

"We just had perfect weather," McCauley added. "You are talking about a summer that wasn't summer."

This season, McCauley put about 80 percent of his fields into corn and the rest in soybeans.

He said his dryland corn is bringing in 200 bushels an acre from fields that produce 165 bushels in an average year. He has yet to cut his soybeans.

"This is probably one of the good segments of the economy in the country," he said.

McCauley sold well in advance as much of the anticipated corn crop that he figured he couldn't store on the farm, but the crop he

is cutting now is so large he is now trying to decide what to do with the rest of it.

He noted that \$4 a bushel would be a good price for corn today — if farmers hadn't gotten a taste of \$7-a-bushel corn this summer.

"The market told us corn is too high and we are having a hard time checking it out," McCauley said. "I think some of the Wall Street issues are filtering through to the commodity markets."

Schulte said several factors set the price of corn. The price typically goes down during harvest, but this season the economy may be a factor.

"One of the reasons for the increase in corn prices during the summer was the increase in export demand and that has dropped off a lot," he said. "That is due to the economic slump we are seeing right now."

The Kansas Agricultural Statistic Service reported Monday that 34 percent of the state's corn crop has been harvested. About 10 percent of the sorghum and 21 percent of the soybeans in Kansas also are now in the bin.

"Grain sorghum is looking very good," Schulte said. "I don't think it will be a record crop, but it will be a very strong crop for us."

Most of Kansas had good rainfall this year, with the southeastern and western sections drier than the rest of the state, Schulte said.

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ARMOR

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy by late morning with afternoon highs around 50.
 Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35 with light and variable winds.
 Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures under partly to mostly sunny skies. Highs close to 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy by late morning with afternoon highs around 50.
 Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30 with light and variable winds.
 Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures under partly to mostly sunny skies. Highs 55 to 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly cloudy today with a chance for a few scattered snow showers. Partial clearing and cold tonight. Partly to mostly sunny, sunny and warming Wednesday and Thursday.

Today Highs 40 to 47 Tonight Lows 22 to 22

BOISE
 Today will be partly cloudy and seasonal. Temperatures will trend somewhat higher Wednesday and Thursday. Skies will be partly to mostly sunny and winds generally light.

Today Highs 45 to 47 Tonight Lows 32 to 32

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mostly sunny skies will be found today. Sunny skies and higher temperatures are expected from tonight Wednesday and Thursday.

Weather Key: ☁ Partly cloudy, ☀ Sunny, ☁☀ Partly sunny, ☁☀☀ Partly to mostly sunny, ☀☀☀ Sunny, ☀☀☀☀ Mostly sunny, ☀☀☀☀☀ Mostly to very sunny, ☀☀☀☀☀☀ Very sunny.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly cloudy and still cool	Fair to partly cloudy	Partly cloudy and misty	Warming back to near normal	Seasonally warm and partly cloudy	A nice start to the weekend	
High 51	Low 34	59 / 38	63 / 40	68 / 39	66 / 38	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Polen Count
Yesterday's High: 51 Yesterday's Low: 31 Normal High/Low: 54/34 Record High: 77 (1983) Record Low: 44 (1938)	Yesterday: 0.07" Month to Date: 0.08" Normal Month to Date: 0.25" Record Year: 0.87" Normal Year to Date: 0.39"	Yesterday's Maximum: 60% Yesterday's Minimum: 44% Today's Maximum: 50% Today's Minimum: 26%	Today's Maximum: 30.47 in. Today's Minimum: 30.28 in.	Today: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:38 PM Wednesday: 7:33 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM Thursday: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:38 PM Friday: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM Saturday: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM	77 (Mid Level) 1883 (High) 1883 (Low) 1883 (Low) 1883 (High) 1883 (High) 1883 (High)

MOON PHASES
 Oct 14 Full Moon, Oct 21 Last Qtr, Oct 28 New Moon, Nov 4 First Qtr

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
 Today: Moonrise: 6:28 PM, Moonset: 7:04 AM
 Tomorrow: Moonrise: 7:08 PM, Moonset: 6:22 AM
 Wednesday: Moonrise: 7:48 PM, Moonset: 5:40 AM
 Thursday: Moonrise: 8:28 PM, Moonset: 5:08 AM
 Friday: Moonrise: 9:08 PM, Moonset: 4:36 AM
 Saturday: Moonrise: 9:48 PM, Moonset: 4:04 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	51-57	51-57	51-57
Burley	51-57	51-57	51-57
Twin Falls	51-57	51-57	51-57
Idaho Falls	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blackfoot	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Almo	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blaine	51-57	51-57	51-57
Donnerstag	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Almo	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blackfoot	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blaine	51-57	51-57	51-57
Donnerstag	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Almo	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blackfoot	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blaine	51-57	51-57	51-57
Donnerstag	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
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Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Almo	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blackfoot	51-57	51-57	51-57
Blaine	51-57	51-57	51-57
Donnerstag	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
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Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57
Arco	51-57	51-57	51-57
Shoshone	51-57	51-57	51-57

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "I have them in a great power silently working things for good, behave yourself or suffer mind the rest."
 — Regg Middlekauff, Author and Health Star

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Calgary	41-47	41-47	41-47
Edmonton	41-47	41-47	41-47
Halifax	41-47	41-47	41-47
Montreal	41-47	41-47	41-47
Ottawa	41-47	41-47	41-47
Quebec	41-47	41-47	41-47
Regina	41-47	41-47	41-47
Saskatoon	41-47	41-47	41-47
Vancouver	41-47	41-47	41-47
Victoria	41-47	41-47	41-47
Winnipeg	41-47	41-47	41-47

More Christians flee Iraqi city

Another shooting reported in Mosul



A Christian boy sits in his family car after leaving Mosul, on Monday. Thousands of Christians have abandoned their homes in Mosul in recent days to seek refuge in churches and with relatives in neighboring villages or in relatively safe Kurdish-controlled areas nearby.

BAGHDAD (AP) — Cars and trucks loaded with suitcases, mattresses and passengers cradling baskets stuffed with clothes lined up at checkpoints Monday to flee Mosul, a day after the 10th killing of an Iraqi Christian in the northern city so far this month.

Mosul has claimed responsibility for the attacks, but local leaders have blamed al-Qaida in Iraq, which maintains influence in the region despite an ongoing U.S.-Iraq military operation launched in May.

The latest victim was a music store owner who was gunned down Sunday evening at work in an attack that left his teenage nephew wounded, according to police and a neighbor.

Jatqus Batool, in his 50s, had refused to join other Christians fleeing the city because he needed to care for his wife, a daughter, his mother and the family of his dead brother, his neighbor

Raid Bahmann said. Batool's family finally fled Mosul after his death, leaving his wounded nephew in the hospital.

With the killing of at least 10 Christians this month alone, according to police, thousands have abandoned their homes in Mosul to seek refuge in churches and with relatives in neighboring villages or in relatively safe Kurdish-controlled areas nearby.

Clashes in Pakistani tribal regions kill 51

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Clashes between Taliban militants and pro-government forces killed 51 people as fighting spread across Pakistan's volatile northwest tribal regions along the Afghan border, officials said Monday.

The army-media center in the restive Swat valley said security forces traded fire with insurgents the whole day in the area. The clashes killed 25 militants and two members of the security forces.

Security forces fired mortar and artillery rounds at militants in the Charamang area of the Bajur region overnight, killing nine. Insurgents, government official Jamil Khan said. On Monday, pro-government tribesmen exchanged fire with militants in the Nawab and Korkai areas of Bajur, tribal elder Nazir Jan said. Thirteen militants and two pro-government tribesmen were killed, he and Khan said.

A government offensive in Bajur that began in early August has left some 1,000 people dead. It was launched

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INSIDE: Sensible Home, C2 | Community, C4 | Comics, C7 | Obituaries, C8



A Russian sage at Shirli Bennett's home in Twin Falls. The plant is native to southern Idaho and needs little water, which makes it a good choice for water conservation. To purchase reprints, go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicalvalley/> photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Big visual impact, little water

Twin Falls homeowner is among the few to take advantage of city incentive

By Melissa Dartin
Times-News writer

The front yard doesn't stand out from the neighbors' lawns. Attractive, diverse shrubs surround the small patch of grass, which is browning at the same rate as most Twin Falls lawns in the fall weather.

The difference: Shirli Bennett watered only five times this summer. And she's paying next to nothing for the small amount of water she is using.

Bennett and her husband, Les, were the first to qualify for Twin Falls' alternate landscape and pressurized irrigation rate relief. The four-year-old program provides discounted rates for citizens who have access to pressurized irrigation and who can prove they have native landscaping, which requires less water than traditional lawns. Line drip irrigation or watering with handheld containers

is a must, too—they use less water than automatic sprinkler systems.

The incentive isn't available to all Twin Falls residents. But even among the eligible, participation is scant.

"If you're on a pressurized irrigation system and you have chosen to do a totally xeric landscape, you can apply to the city for some relief," said Twin Falls utilities service director Sherry Jeff. New subdivisions on the edge of the city typically have access to the irrigation, but neighborhoods at the city's heart don't.

Gary Evans, finance director for the city of Twin Falls, said residents had been charged the same flat fee for pressurized irrigation water—\$01503 dollars per square foot of land—regardless of how much they used. When water-thrifty homeowners complained, City Hall developed the rate relief in 2004.

Depending on how homeowners change their landscapes to conserve water, their rates can be reduced 25 percent, 50 percent or 75 percent. Bennett qualified for the highest tier.

Why aren't more homeowners using the incentives like Bennett? The city has no information about the program on its Web site, although it does list drought-tolerant plants and ways to reduce household water use. Bennett said the city of Twin Falls filmed a commercial at her house promoting the rate relief program, but Evans said it never aired. Jeff said "only a handful" of eligible Twin Falls residents had taken advantage of the reduced rate.

Fall is a fine time to look back at the summer's water bills and weigh the allure of a lush green lawn against the cost and time for maintenance.

Even people who can't participate in the city's program can benefit from xeriscaping. Lisa Briggs, employee at Z Boys Rock Land & Lawn in Twin Falls, said requests for native plant and rock landscapes have increased in recent years. They're especially popular with older residents, she said, because of how easy they are to care for.

"You don't have to water it or mow it or anything," Briggs said.

Bennett agreed, adding that she and her family were able to landscape the lawn themselves since they started with an empty lot three years ago instead of having to tear up seeded grass. They spent a little more than \$700 on native shrubbery, including sulfur buckwheat, monkey flower and mock orange. They buried drip irrigation lines that supply water directly to the roots. Instead of planting grass everywhere, they opted to cover much of the backyard with surfaces that don't require water, like bark in their grandchildren's play area and a recycled cement path leading to the side of the house.

"To me, it was worth every penny," she said. According to water bills, Bennett used about 75 percent less water at her new house than when she had a grass lawn.

Of the 30 varieties of plants, only two are not native to the Twin Falls area. Russian sage

in her backyard is native to Boise, and because she couldn't find a southern Idaho vine, she used Virginia creeper on a small portion of lattice on her back porch.

"That's my exception," she said.

Bennett suggested that even public areas could benefit from xeric landscaping. She couldn't hide her disgust at the planners who planted grass in road dividers on Pole Line Blvd. They could have used native plants, she said, and saved more water for the city.

"To me, that's not leadership," she said. "I'd rather have had some sagebrush plants, some rocks that look like Idaho."

They could take some



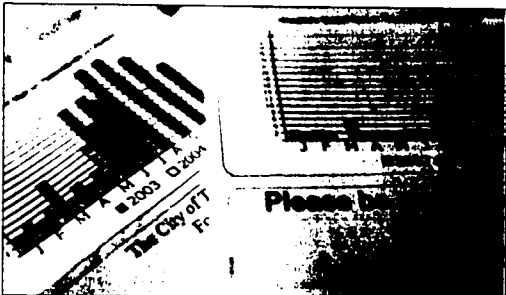
The Bennetts use native plants and grass in their front yard to cut down on water use. The coyote willow in the background is positioned near the home's roof to receive rainwater runoff.

inspiration from her backyard, which looks like a transplanted piece of the South hills.

Melissa Dartin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.dartin@lee.net.



The Bennetts spent only \$60 on this walkway, utilizing old pieces of concrete they collected from the area. Instead of library plants, the couple installed surfaces that don't need water.



The Bennetts' water bills from the city of Twin Falls in 2003 to 2004, left, and 2006 to 2007. Although the latter bill is from a new home, the lot size is the same.



Shirli Bennett walks through her backyard in Twin Falls. The summer's report card: Bennett says she watered her lawn only five times during the summer.

What it takes to build an energy efficient LEED

DEAR JIM: I am planning to design and build a new house and I want it to be energy efficient. I want to try to make it a LEED house so I get reduced property taxes. What exactly is a LEED house and is it efficient? — Clara C.



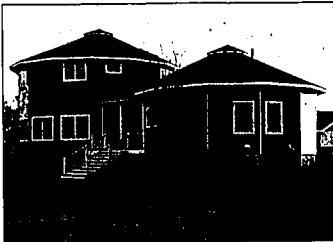
SENSIBLE HOME
JAMES DULLEY

DEAR CLARA: LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. LEED is a certification procedure developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC, www.usgbc.org) to promote environmentally responsible and sustainable housing. These houses are not only efficient from energy and material standpoints, but they are more healthy to live in.

Building a LEED house will generally cost more than a house of typical building codes. When you consider the energy and water savings and possible tax abatement, a LEED house will quickly pay back its higher initial cost. Contact your local tax authorities to see if

a LEED house qualifies for any local tax abatement. Even though this certification process was developed by a U.S. organization, it is recognized and used by many countries throughout the world. Environmental and energy issues are no longer just local or domestic. They are global issues which impact the entire planet.

In order to build a LEED house, you or your builder must apply for LEED certification through the USGBC. You must be able to verify the types of materials, equipment and appliances used throughout the new house and it must be inspected by a certified LEED Inspector. There is a fee for the inspections based



Dalec Home
This super-efficient LEED house was built in only about 100 hours and received a platinum certification.

upon the size of the house. A house is given LEED points for various criteria. For a house, there are 108 possible points. If a house reaches 30 LEED points, it is a LEED "certified" house. At 50 points, it is certified "silver." At 70 points it is "gold" and "platinum" at 90 points. It is not extremely difficult to build a LEED house.

Dalec Homes (800) 642-2508, www.dalechomes.com, makers of circular paneled houses which a homeowner can build himself, recently earned a platinum certification for a house built in New Orleans. This circular house looks similar to their other standard houses which people typically build and it was

built in only about 100 hours. Energy efficiency features gain the most LEED points (a maximum of 16). For example, extra insulation earns one point. Reducing air leakage from 0.35 air changes per hour (ACH) to 0.15 yields two points. Installing windows which are 20 percent more efficient than Energy Star (www.energystar.gov) requirements provides two points. A better furnace gets three points.

Saving water is another area which impacts the environment. The following yield one point each — capturing rainwater for irrigation, installing a greywater system, and installing low-flow showerheads, toilets and bathroom faucets. If you install super-efficient ones, you get two points.

Many items which gain LEED points seem pretty typical today. Installing compact fluorescent bulbs in 80 percent of the light fixtures gets one point. Using

low-VOC paint for less air pollution and healthier indoor air quality earns a point.

DEAR JIM: You recently wrote about installing a whole-house fan and mentioned there should be adequate exhaust ventilation in the attic. How much ventilation is adequate, and where should the exhaust vents be located? — Tony L.

DEAR TONY: The minimum amount of exhaust attic ventilation is about one square foot of net free vent area for each 750 cfm (cubic feet per minute) of fan air flow capacity. The net free vent area will be listed on the vent packaging.

The best location for the exhaust vents are at the roof ridge, and it is easy to install ridge vents. Ridge vents are also most effective for venting an attic when the whole-house fan is not running.

Send inquiries to **JAMES DULLEY**, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.usgbc.com

Create the perfectly inviting guest room

By J.W. Ephinstone
Associated Press writer

The holidays are around the corner and this year might be the time to offer houseguests more than a couch and extra blanket. Create an inviting guest room that takes thought, time and a little money, but will take the hassle out of traveling and leave a lasting good impression.

"A guest room has to function. It can't just be pretty," says Kevin Sharkey, decorating executive editorial director of Martha Stewart Living magazine. "The content of a good guest room is evergreen. It never changes."

When investing in a bed, the bed is the central element in the room, and the place where guests will spend most of their time.

Nicole Sforza, senior home editor at Real Simple magazine, recommends investing in a good quality mattress, at least a full-sized one, but says you don't have to spend too much. Room & Board has a good mattress in the \$500 range, she says. Spring for a feather top for the extra stress if you have the extra cash.

A new trend, even though it's thought of as "old-fashioned," is opting for two twin beds instead of one bigger bed, says Dara Caponigro, style director at Real Simple magazine. The beds can be pushed together for a couple,

or kept apart so a mother and daughter, for example, can also share the room.

Provide a variety of pillows in different weights, two down pillows and two foam pillows for those who are allergic. Foam pillows are rigid, but support when lying in bed. Buy a down comforter (Pacific Coast sells a full-sized one for about \$110) and stock a wool or polyester one in the closet as an allergy-free alternative. Consider pressing the sheets, or at least the pillow cases, to give that "crisp and stylish" of nice hotels.

To keep out dust mites, cover the mattress with an allergen resistant dust cover and when you change the sheets, vacuum the top of the mattress as a precaution.

Dominio's Caponigro suggests using an upholstered headboard, which are comfortable and good for reading and watching television. It will also go a long way in a small room as a decorative element that doesn't take up too much space.

Another decorating trick she recommends is using a headboard as a main element.

"It's a strong piece of furniture and makes decorating the rest of the room very easy," she says. "You don't need elaborate window treatments, and just simple bedside tables and lamps."

To add warmth, include a



AP photo/Debbie Nguyen
Old-fashioned is new again: Some guest rooms have two twin beds. They can be pushed together to make a larger bed for a visiting couple or kept apart for two people.

throw blanket and a soft rug. If there's space, fit in an upholstered chair for lounging, and a small desk that can be used for writing post cards or as a vanity.

Sharkey, of Martha Stewart Living, suggests having windows that open and close so guests can have fresh air and better control the temperature of the room. Have a screen on the window to keep out bugs and a heavy enough shade or curtain to

block out light and add privacy.

Always have empty drawers in a dresser or space in the closet with extra hangers so your guest doesn't have to live out of a suitcase. Also consider keeping a travel iron and board in the closet.

Keep the decor soothing and timeless, Sharkey says. Go with neutral colors. Simple black and white landscape photos, for example, work well on the walls.

"Leave the real dramatic decorating statements for your own room. Guests don't want to wake up to lipstick-red walls," he says with a laugh.

Adding a touch of holiday decorations can also put guests in a festive mood.

Don't forget about lighting. Provide a night light, a small reading lamp by the bed as well as a bright overhead light. Place unscented candles around.

"If you have layers of light, the room is not too glaring," Sforza of Real Simple says.

To pamper your guests, put bottled water, packaged snacks or fresh fruit in a basket by the bed. Offer some reading material for your guests too. Classic books, up-to-date magazines or newspapers, local maps or books on your city's history and local events are good options.

Caponigro's top book recommendation: the Norton Anthology of Short Fiction.

"Most people don't read short stories, so you don't run the risk that they're read already," she says. "And there's something in there for everybody."

Even if you can't offer a guest-only bathroom, make sure to supply high-quality towels. If they're all white, include one dark towel for makeup removal, Sharkey suggests. And if there's a room in the budget, add a bathrobe for extra comfort.

Stock up on fresh bathroom amenities too like a new bar of soap, travel-sized shampoo, conditioner and lotions, an unopened tube of toothpaste, disposable razors and spray-on deodorant. Store them in a decorative basket in the bathroom or guest room. Other items you could include are a lint brush (especially if you own a dog cat), a sewing kit and a shoe shine kit.

Homeowners should also consider guests' technology needs. Offer an extra iPod dock in the room and a power strip to plug in multiple chargers.

To top off the room and personalize it, leave a note for your guests. Or, put a flower by the bed as Caponigro likes to do.

"A flower really says 'I'm happy to have you here. Welcome,'" she says. "It's one extra touch that makes people feel appreciated."

Graceful ground covers

By Scott Aler
Special to The Washington Post

Q. Can you recommend any ground covers that might grow in combination with existing Vinca minor? This is for a large bed, most of it in shade.

A. Because vinca vines cover the ground, you should choose plants that are more upright. Whatever you select, you will have to cut the vinca away from other plants to prevent it from growing over them. To reduce maintenance on the vinca, plant the other plants in large masses.

Hakone grass is impressive for its adaptability. Consider a yellow variegated form such as Aureola or All Gold. Its graceful fountains of foliage would complement the dark green ground-hugging vinca. Some of the most ornamen-

tal woodland sedges, such as *Carex siderosticta*, would fit the bill as well. Add sweet woodruff, and you will have created a successful ground cover garden with far more interest than a monotonous expanse of vinca.

Q. I have a few tropical plants and herbs that I winter over in a greenhouse. In winter, they become infested by whiteflies and scale insects. This is particularly a problem on jasmine plants and a few herbs. Soap and oil treatments relieve the problem temporarily, but the pests return. What are possible treatments for jasmine and herbs that I will be using?

A. Horticultural oil can be quite effective on both pests. The key is thorough coverage: Dip the entire plant in a basin of the horticultural oil solu-

tion, mixed at a ratio of two to four tablespoons per gallon of water.

Late summer is a great time to remove all plants from the greenhouse and thoroughly clean the structure. A diluted bleach solution works well. When you put the plants back in the greenhouse, dip them in the solution first. If you spot mealybugs on any plants, dispose of them, since the bugs are nearly impossible to eradicate. If you move only clean plants back into your greenhouse, it is unlikely the problem will return. If you are sure to vent the greenhouse well when you move the treated plants into it.

Horticultural oil can be used on edible herbs as well. If you are growing basil, parsley or other annual herbs, it may be best to start with new seedlings.

Q. A year ago we had a large poplar tree removed from our side yard. It had been planted too close to the house, and the roots were going under the house foundation and tearing up sidewalks and patios. Now, the roots continue to advance, and little poplars are sprouting everywhere. What can we do to kill the roots and finally be rid of this home invader?

A. Treat the sprouts with an herbicide. Any herbicide containing triclopyr or glyphosate will work. Brush it on or apply it with a sponge to prevent any spray from drifting onto other plants. Use triclopyr if you must wait until after leaves have fallen to treat the sprouts.

Scott Aler is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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NEXT WEEK IN HOME & GARDEN

Plant trees now and get them off to a good start

By Lee Reich
For The Associated Press

As the poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "Only God can make a tree." ("Probably because it's so hard to figure out how to get the bark on," added Woody Allen.) But for good growth once a tree is made, it is for us mortals to step in and plant correctly.

Fall is the best time of year to plant most trees. The ground is soft and moist, perfect for digging. Nurseries have freshly dug trees. And roots have time to establish themselves before stems begin growing next spring.

Kinds of nursery stock

Nurseries offer trees three ways:

• "Bare root" trees are dug from fields as soon as their leaves drop, then the roots are packed in wet sawdust or other moist material. Transplant shock is minimal, since the tree is small, spends minimum time out of the ground, and — of course — is planted correct-

ly. These are the least expensive kinds of nursery trees, and, because they are easily shipped, are available in greatest variety.

A nursery may dig a tree while keeping the roots happily entombed in a ball of soil, swaddling that root ball in burlap, giving this type of nursery tree the name "balled and burlapped" or, simply, "B&B." B&B trees are more expensive than bare root trees, less easily transported and, under ideal conditions, suffer less shock in transplanting.

The third kind of nursery tree has spent its life growing in a pot. "Potted" trees suffer the least root disturbance and can be planted any time of year. Because they are more easily shipped than B&B trees, potted trees are available in greater variety.

How to dig a hole

No need to break your back digging holes for new trees. Once you are selected a tree and a site, use a lawn edger or shovel to cut



A newly planted peach tree in New Palz, N.Y. Fall is the best time to plant most trees.

into the grass the circumference of the circle twice as wide as the spread of the roots.

Then use the shovel to strip off the top inch or two of soil inside the circle.

In the circle's center, dig a hole slightly wider than the spread of the roots. Dig only deep enough so that after planting the tree will be almost as deep in the ground as it was in the nursery. You can tell how deep a bare root tree stood in the nursery by the soil line on the trunk.

Looph up the soil at the bottom and sides of the hole, and, for a bare root tree, use some of the soil that you excavated to build up a cone-shaped mound on which to bed the roots.

Take a last look at the roots before you lower your tree into its hole. Cut back any diseased or broken roots to healthy tissue. Slide a potted tree out of its pot, unravel any large roots circling the root ball, then tease smaller roots from the outside of the root ball with a pointed stick.

Lower your tree into the planting hole, tucking soil underneath the roots or scraping it away, as needed, until the tree is at the correct depth. If the tree is B&B, cut and remove any rope or

wire, then peel back the burlap and ease it out of the hole without disturbing the root ball.

Shovel soil back in among the roots, crumbling it, prodding it with a stick, and pressing it with your heel so that no gaping voids remain. Then cover the bare ground with a 3-inch depth of wood chip or straw mulch, almost to the trunk. Finally, give your tree a thorough but gentle soaking, applying at least 1 gallon of water for every square foot spread of the roots.

Don't ignore your new tree

Water it regularly, as long as leaves-pupus-or-thus-soil isn't frozen. And during your new tree's first season of growth, lavish it with a thorough soaking once a week, except after heavy rains. As a rule of thumb, each week give the tree 1 gallon of water per square foot area of the planting hole. This computes to about 3 gallons per week for a tree planted in a hole 2 feet across.

Save money on groceries with edible landscaping

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

More than a century ago, a plant breeder and seed merchant named W. Atlee Burpee bought Fordhook Farm in Doylestown, Pa., and developed varieties of vegetables for the home garden. Today, the enterprise continues in the same soil under W. Atlee Burpee & Co.'s president, George Ball, who has seen the circle come full turn. Sort of.

The company's founder was a strong seeds to people who relied on a domestic vegetable garden to provide much of their family's food. The world changed; successive generations grew less reliant on their own horticultural interests and more on hopping into the car and driving to the supermarket.

But seed companies report a huge increase in sales this year as the oncesly idea of a home veggie plot has come back into vogue.

Ball said his company's sales have jumped 37 percent, occasioned by what he calls the "perfect storm" of interest in the home garden. You know the story: Food prices have gone through the roof, and energy costs and its related effects are biting into personal incomes. Concerns about food safety and a desire to reduce one's carbon footprint have engendered interest in eating fresh food locally. And where does a locavore find the freshest, closest source of nutrition? In the backyard (or even the front one; more on that later).

Ball said the point, this year Ball tweaked his trial garden at Fordhook Farm and renamed it the Grocery Garden. He and his staff checked prices at local supermarkets in surrounding Bucks County, Pa., and then applied those prices to the produce grown in raised beds totaling 4,000 square feet. Many of the beds are used for successive crops (the lettuce of spring might yield to the eggplant of summer, for example), but he estimates the value of the food harvested here from May to October to be about \$20,000. The seed would cost \$800, and if you add in the costs of tools, fertilizer, mulch and your own sweat and equity, he estimates it climbs to about \$4,000, he said.

You're still \$16,000 ahead on your grocery bill, according

to Ball's calculations.

That sum, however, doesn't account for the infrastructure of the garden: the board for retaining the growing beds, fencing, trellising, the drip irrigation system, the paths for the paths, or indeed the soil. All this could be installed somewhat economically if you are handy and thrifty and willing to make your own soil by composting on a large scale over many months. Or you could spend a pretty penny buying designer soil and ready-made fences, etc.

However, there are further considerations, which I raise not to discourage this worthy enterprise, but to offer the complete picture.

The Grocery Garden has revealed that merry state in which the soil is in good heart and the weeding is at an easy maintenance level. If you inherited an abandoned plot, as my brother did a few years ago, it might take two years or more to eradicate weeds and to build the loam to perfection.

Another thing that strikes me about the Grocery Garden is its size. In Burpee's day, 4,000 square feet would have been nothing, but with her own small suburban garden in Los Altos, Calif., as a laboratory and stage set, Food plants are incorporated into containers and ornamental beds and up arbors, and much of what she grows is cultivated in her 2,000-square-foot front yard because her rear garden is shady. The arbor over her entry steps is draped in a cherry tomato. Squint and it might be a rose bower.

Her advice to beginners: Choose varieties that are highly productive or expensive in the grocery store, and grow more herbs, which are so easy that she calls them

Burpee catalog) is there's a section of the population that doesn't like this vegetable or that vegetable," he said.

There are, though, principles worth considering if you are serious about growing your own food intensively. Root crops are often neglected and yet can be harvested over weeks or months a little at a time, as a meal dictates. These include carrots, potatoes, beets, leeks, onions and shallots, not to mention those European favorites: parsnips, turnips and rutabagas, all unfairly maligned on this side of the pond.

But home gardening isn't just about replicating what you can get at the grocery store, it's about growing things you would be hard-pressed to find there. At the Grocery Garden, one of the most appetizing crops was an assortment of fingerling potatoes, which produce abundantly in raised beds. Planted in April, they are ready for lifting by late August.

Rosalind Creasy, a landscape designer and author, has championed the idea of an edible landscape by using her own small suburban garden in Los Altos, Calif., as a laboratory and stage set. Food plants are incorporated into containers and ornamental beds and up arbors, and much of what she grows is cultivated in her 2,000-square-foot front yard because her rear garden is shady. The arbor over her entry steps is draped in a cherry tomato. Squint and it might be a rose bower.

Her advice to beginners: Choose varieties that are highly productive or expensive in the grocery store, and grow more herbs, which are so easy that she calls them



Author Rosalind Creasy, who incorporated food plants into her Los Altos, Calif., landscape, recommends starting with a garden of no more than 200 square feet.

"edibles with training wheels."

Creasy recommends a garden of no more than 200 square feet to start in her 100-square-foot bed, she produces an estimated \$400 to \$500 worth of food, including more than 30 salads from 18 lettuce varieties. She strips the outer leaves and allows more to grow back until the plant says, "Enough," she said.

She integrates a lot of flowers with her edible plants and tries to pick vegetable varieties that are attractive as well as productive.

"I think people can grow a tremendous amount of food in a small area. They just don't know it," said Creasy whose latest book is called "Recipes From the Garden" (Tuttle, 2008). "And they can be in the front yard and look absolutely beautiful."

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Gooding police ask for traffic signals at busy intersection

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Gooding Chief of Police Jeff Perry said his department has requested traffic signals be erected at the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46.

So far, Perry said the Idaho Transportation Department has turned the requests down.

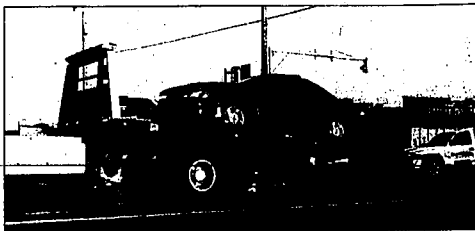
In the meantime, another accident at the intersection immediately south of Gooding is under investigation by Gooding police. The police department has no details yet, but a black

Pontiac Grand Am was damaged in a collision with a white Ford.

At the scene, the driver of the Pontiac appeared to have suffered minor injuries, but declined treatment before leaving the scene. The driver of the Ford also left the scene of the accident, albeit with a slight limp.

At the time of the accident, there were clear skies and light traffic at the scene. Police have not announced a cause-of-the-accident-or-divulged-if-any charges will be filed.

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



The intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46 south of Gooding has played host to numerous traffic accidents, including this one last week. Gooding Chief of Police Jeff Perry said his department has requested traffic signals be placed at the intersection. Photo by MARY HANSON

On solid footing



Jerry Smith, president of Intermountain Community Bankcorp, spoke in Gooding recently, meeting with Magic Valley bankers and others to discuss the current economic climate.

Bank president assuages financial fears

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Banks in Idaho are proclaiming a clear message — we are financially sound.

In a recent meeting in Gooding, Jerry Smith, president of Intermountain Community Bankcorp, said as deregulation took place in the banking industry, many banks in Idaho chose not to participate — electing instead to continue using normal credit standards. According to Smith, Magic Valley Bank and others began positioning themselves some time ago for the possibility of difficult times.

"Since deregulation started, what I call 'shadow' banks emerged," Smith said. "I don't see them as real banks. These are investment banks and sub-prime lenders. Magic Valley Bank has no sub-prime loans. We

"Magic Valley Bank has no sub-prime loans. We have high reserves and liquidity at this point as do some other real banks in Idaho."

— Jerry Smith, president of Intermountain Community Bankcorp

have high reserves and liquidity at this point as do some other real banks in Idaho."

Smith oversees Intermountain Community Bankcorp, Panhandle State Bank and Magic Valley Bank — which has two branches in Twin Falls and one in Gooding.

In the open question and answer session at the meeting, Smith commented that not much of the \$700 billion federal bailout will come to these banks because their financial

practices are sound.

Ray Rausch, manager of the Gooding Magic Valley Bank branch, said in a phone interview after the local meeting, "We wanted to give assurance to our customers and communities by hosting these meetings. We think Jerry Smith did a good job of explaining why we believe we are in good shape as we meet this crisis."

Rausch also added that it's important to remain active in the banking system, which he said is dedi-

cated to giving back to the community.

"It's important, too that in our low rate environment, we know we have chosen to continue our community matching funds programs," Rausch said. "Monies raised by our employees are matched by our bank and used to pay for such projects as the library's new drive-up book drop and the present project, computer equipment for the Gooding School District schools."

As he prepared to leave for his next meeting in Idaho, Smith said, "It's going to be tough. Have no doubt about it — we're in for tough times, but here in Gooding and in Idaho, many real banks have been preparing for some time."

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

GOODING CENTENNIAL An evening of entertainment

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

Community gatherings have always been a major way of drawing individual members of a community into a force capable of creating a strong, viable city. Newly established towns thrived on pioneers' willingness to work, worship and play together.

Gooding developed a reputation of being a hard-working, honest, friendly community. Gooding was often referred to as "The Peerless" — a city like no other. A place a person would be proud to call home.

An article in the *Idaho Leader* dated April 7, 1910 began:

"It was a dark and stormy night at the Presidential election last Friday evening. The same weather conditions prevailed in other parts of Gooding and for a while it looked discouraging from a box office point of view for the Ladies Night Entertainment."

At 8 p.m. the audience consisted of two people, Secretary Rohrbough, of the commercial club, had spent the afternoon borrowing, begging and otherwise amassing chairs to add to the regular seats available at the rink so many attendees could be comfortable.

At 8:30 p.m. the soft, gentle April rain ceased to patter on the roof and shortly thereafter people began to arrive. Women, who had spent the day preparing good things to eat, came. They were followed by fatigued-worn, but happy husbands bearing the burden of huge boxes. By 9 p.m. the majority of the seats had been filled and Rohrbough wished he had scrounged more as late-comers had to stand.

The program opened with an instrumental solo by Mildred Salisbury. Josephine Perry gave a reading, while a violin solo by M.G. Brambilla with Mrs. G.W. Kenneth accompanying came next. A

male quartet — consisting of G.W. Rohrbough, Fred Blake, Gus Wennstrom and Ernest Wennstrom — sang two selections.

Each number received a hearty encore. The audience was an enthusiastic and appreciative one.

After a short intermission, Chairman Chas. T. Manning announced the "Drill of Double Women." This consisted of 16 young women dressed, the backs of their heads masked, in such a manner that the audience could not tell whether they were coming or going. These were the only two-faced women in Gooding.

Next came the baskets full of the choicest victuals piled on the stage as Manning assumed the role of auctioneer and presided over the sale in red, yellow or green tissue paper, adorned with flowers or flags.

One young man who had received the quiet tip bid on "the red one" was hopelessly bewitched as there was over a dozen red baskets.

Mrs. A.C. Thompson's basket woke up the crowd, selling for \$7. Another along the same style of architecture was prepared by Mrs. Ferris and sold for \$10. The baskets of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Ferris became the property of a crowd of young gallants who formed a merry supper party in one corner of the room and the two ladies as hostesses.

Everyone, including the auctioneer, was satisfied with the bidding raising \$105 for the evening. The money was to be used in civic improvements by the Commercial Club.

After the baskets were wrecked and the good things inside disposed of, the hall was cleared for dancing. For the next two hours the air was filled with waltz music.

Gooding's centennial, good food, good music, was enjoyed by all on a dark and stormy night in April, 1910.

Baffled by dental work that leaves bad taste behind

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 71-year-old woman in relatively good health. About six months ago, I had an upper molar capped. My dentist has a new system in which the procedure is done all at one time. Immediately following the capping, I started feeling as though I had a cement-like discharge from that area. As we were getting ready to head north for the summer, I opted to do nothing until we returned.

Upon returning, I immediately made an appointment with my dentist again. She determined that the cap was chipped and drilled it out. It was then replaced



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

during another three-hour procedure. This made the discharge worse. It felt waxy and sticky, but she was unable to see it. I have had several X-rays but none detected anything wrong, so I was told I had dry mouth that coincidentally started when I got the first cap. I was given all sorts of dry-

mouth treatments, including toothpastes, rubs and rinses, but she couldn't help. So, my dentist then determined it was a medical problem and told me to go back to my gerontologist.

When I went to see him, he looked in my mouth but couldn't see any discharge, either. He ordered all kinds of blood tests, which were all negative. He then ordered a CT scan to see if the discharge was coming from my sinuses. It was negative, so he sent me to an ear-nose-and-throat specialist, who had no idea why I was there. He gave me a "magic" mouthwash that

didn't help. He thought it was a dental problem and that I might be allergic to the cement or porcelain that was used, so he referred me to his dentist. This dentist then removed my cap and put in a temporary acrylic one with "old-fashioned" cement. I didn't help, and, while floating nearby, the cap came out. I decided to leave it alone and see if the problem went away, but it hasn't yet.

Both my dentist and doctor are apymed. The discharge feels like sticky paste, yet no one can see it. I am going nuts and don't know where to turn. Please help!

DEAR READER: I, too, am stymied. It seems to be a dental problem, and you need to be seen by an orthodontist. He or she can then investigate the cause of your sticky discharge.

You don't say why the tooth was capped. Perhaps the discharge is coming from the tooth itself, and the best option would be to have a root canal or the tooth pulled. Plus from an infected tooth can often feel sticky but can usually be seen upon examination. Make an appointment with an orthodontist and let me know what happens. To give you related information, I sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical specialties" Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 187, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Readers who would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him at United Medical, 200 Madison Ave., 4th Fl., New York, NY 10017. Gooding's centennial, good food, good music, was enjoyed by all on a dark and stormy night in April, 1910.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding County Commission heads to Hagerman

The Gooding County Commission will spend Wednesday afternoon in Hagerman to meet members of the community and discuss issues in Gooding County and the Hagerman Valley with area residents. The commissioners will be at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake St., from noon to 4 p.m. Area residents are encouraged to come by and talk about area issues.

Military potluck dinner held in Wendell

The Military Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Wendell City Hall. A potluck dinner with table service and drinks will be furnished.

Ray and Cheryl Archibald of Oakley will give a presentation on Operation Rudolph. Any organization or persons needing a worthy project for Christmas or for a service project are invited to come learn about the program.

The Archibalds are especially in need of cards and letters to send to servicemen and women who are deployed during the Christmas season. Information: Sharla, 536-6159 or Sharon, 536-6111.

Gooding Festival of Trees held in December

Flans are underway for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation 2008 Festival of Trees beginning Dec. 4.

Events will be held at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building located at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. All proceeds from the festival are used by the foundation to help with scholarships and hospital equipment. The theme for the 2008 gala is "Christmas Past, Christmas Present." The

chairman of the event is Cyndi Hoekstra.

"We're especially excited about the festival this year since this is a centennial year for Gooding and we've also broken ground for our new hospital, the North Canyon Medical Center. We're celebrating the past and the future," Hoekstra said. The opening night gala, scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 4, will include a silent auction and light refreshments. A luncheon and style show will be held on Dec. 5 with two events beginning at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Gooding hospital employees will once again prepare and serve a gourmet lunch. The Gooding Hospital Auxiliary ladies will style vintage clothing of past eras. New fashions will also be provided by Black Rock Clothiers of Buhl and The Sheepskin Coat Factory of Ketchum.

Those interested in volunteering in any capacity are asked to contact Cyndi Hoekstra at 934-5760.

CSI North Side offers Photoshop course

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a using Photoshop Elements course from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 22 to Nov. 19, at Wendell High School.

The fee is \$117 plus the book for this one-credit course; those age 60 and over pay \$22 plus the book. Participants may audit the course at the same cost.

Instructor Jerry Allen will provide an introduction to working with the elements software program to enhance, correct, and manipulate images. Participants will learn how to organize and store images, explore how resolution affects printing and learn how to choose the correct print media and settings.

For registration information: 934-8678 or stop by the office located at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Cassia County 5th District Court included:

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Richard Hank Taylor, 67, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty: \$300 fines; 90 days probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended; one day credited.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE DISMISSALS
Gabriel Vela, 28 driving under the influence excessive, dismissed by the court. Misdemeanor, consumption, possession or possession of an open can of alcohol by the driver, dismissed by the court. Louis D. Neff, 40, driving under the influence, dismissed by the court.

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Javier Heredia Corona, 19, statutory rape. Plead guilty, three years probation; three to eight days in jail with 90 day credit.

Judgment suspended and probation granted. Felony, lead conduct with a child under 16 years-old, dismissed by prosecutor.

Jose Morroy III, 18, felony burglary, pleaded guilty; three years probation; 30 days in jail, three to eight years in prison, one day credited, penitentiary suspended. Felony, grand theft, dismissed by prosecutor. Felony destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence, dismissed by prosecutor.

Wyia Daniel Day, 26, failure of a sex offender to register or going false information, pleaded guilty; six to 60 months in prison, 154 days credited time, retained jurisdiction. Judgment is suspended for the first 180 days per the court retained jurisdiction. Felony, failure of a sex offender to register or change of address or name, dismissed by prosecutor.

Phillip E. Hener, 20, attempting to elude or flee a police officer, plead guilty; judgment withheld. Misdemeanor, reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor.

Alexandro Narano, 21, aggravated assault, pleaded guilty, \$350.50 court costs, four years probation; two to five days in jail; two days credited. Felony, enhancement for the use of a deadly weapon to commit a felony, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, unlawful entry, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Nathan R. Filmore, 23, hantennet or careless driving, guilty: \$106

fines; \$72.50 court costs. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, Misdemeanor, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor.

Quaid Body Lindsay, 18, hantennet or careless driving, guilty: \$100 fines; 47.50 court costs; 12 days in jail; 12 days suspended; 12 days credited time.

Erwin H. Arguilo, 26, failure to present identification, pleaded guilty: \$65 court costs; 10 days in jail; 10 days suspended.

Joshua Fletcher, 20, consumption, possession or purchasing alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$75.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days credited time. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, pleaded guilty: 12 months probation, 90 days in jail; 32 days suspended; 58 days credited.

Michael James Wornal, 20, driving without privileges, second offense, guilty; driver's license suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail; 122 days suspended; 58 days credited.

Sheri Dawn Nelson, 39, battery, guilty: \$200 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 58 days suspended; two days credited.

Anthony B. Garner, 17, possession, distribution or use of tobacco by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$209 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Arnaldo Michelle Gouge, 18, providing false information to an officer, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 60 days in jail; 59 days suspended. Misdemeanor, possession, consumption or purchasing alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty, \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Francisco A. Juarez, 23, violation of a domestic violence protection order, guilty; \$400 fines; \$490 suspended; \$85.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 90 days suspended.

James Dean Hargis, 26, driving with out privileges, guilty; \$197 fines; \$125.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 28 days suspended.

Arnulfo Castellanos, 18, driver's license violation, pleaded guilty. Misdemeanor, failure to give irrevocable date of an accident, plead guilty; six months probation, 60 days in jail; 48 days suspended; 14 days credited.

Roberto Martinez, 40, driving with out privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines; \$125.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 60 days in jail; 59 days suspended, one day credited.

Daniel M. Michel, 34, failure to stop

or leaving the scene of an accident, guilty; \$200 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended. Misdemeanor, petit theft, guilty; \$200 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 85 days suspended.

Colin S. Bowers, 19, reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing officers, pleaded guilty: \$116.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended.

Douglas J. Clayton, 18, reckless driving, pleaded guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 10 days in jail; 10 days suspended.

Robert S. Romera, 42, seat belt, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Eldin Ramig, seat belt, guilty: \$42.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a citation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Martin Puentes, 24, driver's license violation, guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs. Felony, aggravated assault, dismissed by prosecutor. Felony enhancement for the use of a deadly weapon in committing a felony, dismissed by prosecutor.

Roger C. Riley, 43, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Eric S. Clark, 39, failure to wear a seatbelt in a commercial vehicle, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Ricardo Carnillo, 51, driving on a divided highway with restricted access, guilty; \$44.40 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Laura Teresa Hernandez Baez, 30, driver's license violation, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$78.50 court costs.

Jose E. Cuevas, 15, failure to purchase or install driver's license, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Dirk W. Rasmussen, 55, seat belt, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

William E. Kelley, 29, seat belt, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Clyde Leslie Mohynow, 58, seat belt, guilty; \$43.50 fines; \$75.50

court costs. Timothy Wilson Holt, 65, exceeding weight loads, guilty; \$202 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Omar F. Statchell, 25, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Agapito Poto, 38, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Clive Miller, 44, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

Dante Mustafa, 42, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

William K. Gamboli, 47, failure to stop at a check station, guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.

MISDEMEANOR DISPOSITION WITHHELD
Byron Chas Gilroy, 52, assisting or obstructing officers, disposition withheld.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Patricia Tjinad Morfin, 30, fraud, insufficient funds check, dismissed by prosecutor, \$100 fines, \$42.42 restitution.

Melissa Rosen, 24, no dog license, dismissed by prosecutor. Infraction, dogs running at large, guilty; \$15.50 court costs.

Ashley M. Watkins, 19, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, vicious dogs violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Barry S. McCoy, 64, failure to stop at a check station, dismissed by prosecutor, \$250 fines.

Brandon James Madden, 26, exceeding weight loads, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, exceeding weight loads, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, exceeding weight loads, dismissed by prosecutor. Infraction, exceeding weight loads, guilty; \$678 fines, \$41.50 court costs.

Jeremy Ryan Holbrook, 32, petit theft, dismissed by the court. Gilberto Garcia Estrada, 48, transporting an open container of alcohol, dismissed by the court.

Carlyle R. Egge, 21, load, insufficient funds check amended to misdemeanor public disturbance, dismissed by prosecutor; \$175.50 fines. Jordan D. Moon, 18, possession, distribution or use of tobacco by a minor, dismissed by court.

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Second out-of-state teen dropped at Omaha hospital

By Jean Ortiz and Josh Funk
Associated Press writers

OMAHA, Neb. — A Michigan mother drove roughly 12 hours to Omaha, so she could abandon her 13-year-old son at a hospital under the state's unique safe-haven law, Nebraska officials said Monday.

The boy from the Detroit area is the second teenager from outside Nebraska and 11th child overall abandoned in the state since the law took effect in July.

"I certainly recognize and can commiserate and empathize with families across our state and across the country who are obviously struggling with parenting issues, but this is not the appropriate way of dealing with them, whether you're in Nebraska or whether you're in another state," said Todd Landry, who heads the state's Department of Health and Human Services' division of children and family services.

There was no sign the boy was in immediate danger before he was abandoned early Monday, but an investigation into the boy's situation was still continuing, Landry said.

The boy has been placed in an emergency shelter. Landry said the family doesn't appear to have ties to Nebraska and he wasn't sure if the family had sought help in Michigan first.

State officials have met with the boy's mother, Landry said but wouldn't immediately address her rea-



Todd Landry with the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services speaks at a news conference in Omaha, Neb., Monday, after a Michigan mother drove roughly 12 hours to Omaha, so she could abandon her 13-year-old son at a hospital under Nebraska's unique safe-haven law. AP photo

sons for leaving her son. He said he believed the boy's parents were married but wasn't sure if the father agreed to the decision.

"Regardless of why or how, our focus remains on the safety of the child," he said.

Craigton University Medical Center spokesman Lisa Sittes said she did not know any additional details about the boy abandoned at her hospital early Monday.

Last week, a 14-year-old girl from Iowa was left at an Omaha hospital by her grandparents. The girl has since been returned to her family.

Nebraska's safe-haven law is unlike similar laws in that it allows anyone, not just a parent, to drop off a child, of any age, at any state-licensed hospital without fear of prosecution for abandonment.

The law doesn't absolve anyone of other charges like abuse or neglect.

In Nebraska, several of the parents or guardians who have left children cited uncontrollable behavioral problems. An out-of-work widower who left nine of his 10 children said he simply felt overwhelmed by his responsibilities. That man, Gary Stanton, has asked a judge to allow him to visit his children.

State officials have stressed that the safe-haven law should be used only for children in immediate danger; some worry the broadly written law could make the state a dumping ground for unwanted children.

State officials have said parents and caregivers need to understand there is no guarantee an abandoned child could be returned to

them if they change their minds. They have encouraged parents to seek other resources before resorting to abandonment.

Lawmakers have spoken about the need to re-examine the law, but the Legislature doesn't reconvene until January. Gov. Dave Heineman has been reluctant to call a rare special session.

Landry declined to comment on whether a special session was needed, but he did say Monday that a new law is needed to specifically address infants in danger. Two children coming from out of state is clear evidence changes are needed, he said.

"We need to get back to the intent of the law," he said. "The intent of the law was always the protection of newborns in immediate danger of being harmed."

GM to close stamping plant near Grand Rapids

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp.'s efforts to hoard cash and outlast a prolonged economic slump claimed the jobs of more than 2,700 workers Monday as the automaker announced the demise of factories in Michigan and Wisconsin.

GM said it would shutter a metal stamping factory in the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming by the end of next year, and it also sped up the closure of its Janesville, Wis., sport utility vehicle plant, with most of that facility shuttering Dec. 23.

"I am sick about what's happened here," said Greg Golembiewski, president of the United Auto Workers local at the Wyoming facility, who thought the plant was safe because of its safety and productivity awards.

GM's stock fell 1.1 percent to \$65.51, after hitting \$4 Friday, their lowest level in 59 years.

The shares lost nearly half their value last week as broader markets tanked and investors feared GM, Chrysler LLC and Ford Motor Co. could run out of cash before the global economic slump ends.

But they were bolstered Monday that GM held merger talks with Chrysler and as more support for the global banking system fueled a 936-point rebound in the Dow Jones industrial

Gay couples rush to wed ahead of California election

By Lisa Left
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Gay couples from around California and the nation are feverishly tying the knot ahead of Election Day to avoid missing out if voters approve a ballot initiative aimed at banning same-sex marriage.

Aaron Butchell and Orlando Marzu from Austin, Texas, waited two months for an appointment to get a marriage license in San Francisco. When they got to the city clerk's office, the line of people ahead of them was so long they worried they would be late for their own wedding.

"We are so happy California is so progressive they would allow something like this," said Marzu, 33, as his partner of nine years recently watched the clock and held a Tiffany's bag with their platinum rings inside. "I wouldn't say it's now or never, but we wanted to get married before then."

The urgency intensified last week with news that Proposition 8's supporters had far outpaced its opponents and the measure was gaining support in public opinion polls.

"Couples are making their plans to come in before November 4 because people



From left, chief and co-worshiper Traci Des Jardins gives over a mass for a wedding reception with Chloé Harris and Franklin Frankany at Jamboree restaurant in San Francisco, Oct. 2. Gay couples are planning to wed before Election Day to avoid possible passage of a California ballot initiative aimed at banning same-sex marriage. AP photo

are getting a little uneasy," said San Francisco Clerk-Recorder Karen Hong Le. "It's too close to call, basically, and it's legal right now, so why wait? Why take the chance and say, 'Let's get married on November 5?'"

Proposition 8 would amend the state constitution to limit marriage to a man and a woman. If approved, it would overturn a California Supreme Court ruling that made the state only the second, after Massachusetts, to legalize same-sex marriage. On Friday in Connecticut, the state Supreme Court ruled the state would be the third to allow gay marriage.

Since same-sex marriage became legal in California in mid-June at least 11,000 couples have exchanged vows statewide, according to

the Williams Institute for Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy based at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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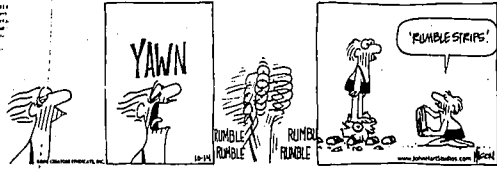
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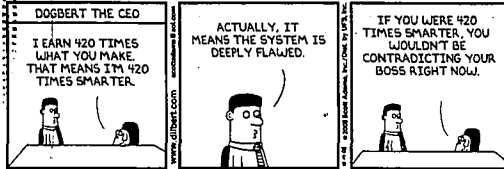
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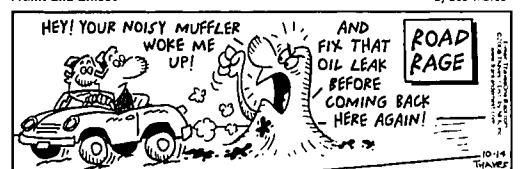
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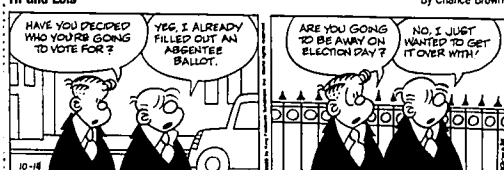
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By Hank Ketchum



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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



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Barbara Ann Rojas

JEROME — Barbara Ann Rojas, 38, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008, at her home.

She was born Sept. 26, 1970, in Hurley, the daughter of Roy and Carmen Garcia Rojas. Barbara was raised in the Magic Valley and graduated from CSL. She raised one son, Alex. Barbara was a wonderful daughter, sister and mother who will be deeply missed. She will be remembered as a happy optimist with a bound-



less smile.

Jerome is survived by her mother, Carmen Rojas; her son, Alex; Bonnie; her sister, Bobbi-Jo; and her brother, Roy Rojas. She is also survived by her grandparents, Cruz and Josie Garcia, and many aunts, uncles, extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her father and her paternal grandparents.

A memorial service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Calvary Chapel North Valley, 900 N. Lincoln in Jerome, with Pastor Brian Slusher officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Maurice Ellis Whitmore

KIMBERLY — Maurice Ellis Whitmore, 67, of Kimberly, passed away Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, and went to be with his Lord after a long battle with cancer and diabetes.

Maurice was born July 31, 1941, to Gale Holbert and Della O'Live Whitmore in Twin Falls. He worked for George Kato and then for Ore-Ida Heinz, McCain's Foods for 35 years until he retired five years ago. Maurice took care of his mother until her death in September 2006.

He is survived by his brother, Anthony (Tony)



Whitmore; two sisters, Charlene (Larry) McKay and Esther (Larry) Lillibridge. He was preceded in death by his father, Gale Robert Whitmore; and his mother, Della O'Whitmore.

He was deeply loved by his family and will be greatly missed.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the charity of your choice.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, with a viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Linda Lee Peterson Baughman

SHOSHONE — Linda Lee Peterson Baughman, 60, of Shoshone, passed away Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, after a courageous battle with cancer. She left us peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family.

Linda was born Aug. 14, 1948, in Wendell, to Vic and Lora Peterson. She spent her early childhood on their farm south of Jerome. It was a little piece of heaven for her with all the animals she could possibly love. She attended Canyonside School for six years and then continued at Jerome schools. She loved to ride horses and participated in barrel racing and rodeo queen contests. She loved anything to do with the outdoors, but camping and fishing were her favorite pastimes. She was happiest in the mountains reading by the campfire or at the creek with her pole and favorite dog.



In 1999, Linda married Gary Baughman and together they set out on a new life together. They spent many happy days in Stanley working, camping, fishing and just exploring. Linda's greatest gift was the love she had for her family. She was a great mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, niece, cousin and friend. Her unconditional love made a difference in all that she knew.

Linda is survived by her husband, Gary of Shoshone; her children, Shawna (Gary Jacobson) of Shoshone, Aaron (Courtney) Meyer of Boise, Sharon (Gina) Meyer of Reno, Nev., and Shane (Lesa) Baughman of Tully, Ind. She is survived by 11 grandchildren, Dustin, Sherelle, Katie and Josh Hobbey of Shoshone, Madison and Phineus Meyer of Boise; Isabella and Evan Meyer of Reno, Nev.; Shelby Baughman of Bridger, Mont.; Christina Jacobson of Anaconda, Mont.; and Charon Jacobson of Barrow, Texas. She is survived by sisters, Loreita (Bob) Heuer of Jerome and Sharon (Bob) Meacham of Rupert; and brothers, Jerry (Lizette) Peterson of Vancouver, Wash., and David (Jackie) Peterson and Bob (Dana) Peterson, both of Jerome. She is also survived by her old companion, Maggie. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Viola L. Johnson

JEROME — Viola L. Johnson, 83, of Jerome and formerly of Rigby, passed away Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, in Jerome.

She was born Nov. 23, 1925, at Rupert, to Charles Alma and Gladys Ione Brown Sanders. Viola graduated from Rupert High School and later from Albion Normal School with a degree in teaching. She married Martin A. Johnson on July 23, 1962 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Viola is survived by one son, Michael O. (Marie) Johnson of Boise; two daughters, Marie G. (Michael) Rasch and Vesta J. (Craig) Twitchell; all of Jerome; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one brother, Chester Sanders; and two sisters, Debbie Vynal and Flossie Phillips. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; five brothers, Johnny, George, Linus, Joe and Robert Sanders; a granddaughter; and a great-granddaughter.



The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Jerome Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Blain Hope officiating. A visitation will be held this evening, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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

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SERVICES

Donald L. Wilson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Duane Arthur May of Logansport, N.M., funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arlene Afton Buchanan of Tracy, Calif., and formerly of

Wildfires force frantic evacuations near LA; 2 die

By Shaya Tayeh Mohajer Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Two huge wildfires driven by strong Santa Ana winds burned into neighborhoods near Los Angeles on Monday, forcing frantic evacuations on smoke- and traffic-choked highways, destroying homes and causing at least two deaths.

More than 1,000 firefighters and nine water-dropping aircraft battled the 5,300-acre Hanley fire at the north-east end of the San Fernando Valley, and the 3,000-acre Session fire in the Porter Ranch area at the west end. Winds blew up to 45 mph with gusts reaching 70 mph.

Authorities confirmed more than three dozen mobile homes burned at the Marek fire and TV news helicopter crews counted about 10 homes destroyed by the Session fire. Both fires also consumed commercial sites.

Firefighters were struggling with the resurgent, day-old Marek fire when the new blaze erupted at mid-morning a few miles to the west.

"It is a blorstorch we can't get in front of," said Los Angeles County fire Inspector Frank Garrido.

Fire officials alerted communities as far south as Malibu, 20 miles away, as an ominous dark plume streamed over rows of homes. Fire officials could not immediately estimate how many homes were in the path of the Session Fire.

Residents were not allowed to drive into one of Porter Ranch's gated communities because officials wanted to keep roads clear for emergency vehicles. Instead they parked their cars, ran to their homes and

Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell.

Clarence Pratt Parker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Janyce Tucker of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Security Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothea H. Fetzer

PAUL — Dorothea Hieb Fetzer died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008, in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the Paul Congregational Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Corrin E. Warr

HERMISTON, Ore. — Corrin Elizabeth Warr, 21, of Hermiston, Ore., died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008, at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle after a long and courageous battle with cystic fibrosis.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Burns Mortuary Chapel, 665 W. Hermiston Ave. in Hermiston, Ore. (P.O. Box 289, Hermiston, OR 97838).

Marguerite Merritt

WENDELL — Marguerite Merritt, 98, died October 13, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Ora J. Barlow

BURLEY — Ora Mae Jones Barlow, 88, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ruthella F. Maughan

BURLEY — Ruthella F. Maughan, 91, formerly of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, in Seaside, Ore.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Kenneth L. Dugger

WENDELL — Kenneth L. Dugger, 73, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 13, 2008, at his residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Sally R. Young

HEYBURN — Sally R. Young, 54, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008, at the Mindkiss Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Mobile home park resident Glenn Bell said another park resident broke a padlock on an emergency exit gate to escape at day-break. "If we hadn't broke open that gate, there would be people dead up there," he said.



INSIDE: Local sports, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | NFL & College football, D4

Battle of the WAC starts by beating the champs

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos ended the regular season in 2007 watching the Hawaii Warriors storm their own field in complete exultation. Hawaii beat BSU and won the Western Athletic Conference Championship, a title the No. 15 Broncos had won five consecutive years.

"It's kind of weird that everyone's saying the WAC champs are coming to our house, because we're used to being the WAC champs," Kyle Gingg said. "It kind of pisses me off ... yeah, we're ready to go. We want to

Boise State kicker named WAC Player of Week

DENVER — The Western Athletic Conference named Boise State placekicker/punter Kyle Brozman its special teams player of the week Monday.

Brozman, a sophomore from Meridian, hit a 32-yard field goal and three PAT kicks in the Broncos' 24-7 win over Southern Miss

Saturday. He has hit 87-of-87 extra points in his career. He punted six times for a 39.7-yard average.

New Mexico State quarterback Chase Halbrook was named offensive player of the week, and San Jose State linebacker Duke Ibenachio earned the defensive honor.

take it back." That mantra of "Take back the WAC" has been so central

for this emerging, new, undefeated team — it was screen printed in white on the black

fall camp T-shirts. Winning the WAC is a major goal, and beating Hawaii Friday night at Bronco Stadium would be a huge step to achieving it.

"They're the defending WAC champs," Jeremy Childs said. "Obviously we respect them. Last year was an unfortunate situation. I just felt that they wanted the game better than us. I cried after the game. I'm a very emotional person. I'm just ready to get after this and give it to them Friday."

Not much was expected out of the Warriors this season. They lost the Sugar Bowl to Georgia, lost their starting quarterback and the mass of

the receiving corps, lost their head coach and certainly their momentum. But a couple of wins in the WAC against Fresno State (32-29 OT) and Louisiana Tech (24-14) have the Warriors looking for an upset in Boise.

Last week Hawaii coach Greg McMackin was quoted as saying that no team would go undefeated through the WAC. A win Friday night would put his team in position to win the league with one loss. Hawaii isn't the team of a year ago, but it's coming into its own this season, with this team.

"They had a tremendous amount of talent a year ago

and they still have some weapons, no question about it," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "They can hurt you, and they've proved it against everyone they've played. Then they go into Fresno right away and beat a really good Fresno team, so we know to be playing a really good team. You always have to beat the champs to do what you want to do."

To beat Hawaii, the old saying was that you had to score a lot of points because you couldn't stop the offense, just slow it down. That is precisely what the Broncos have

Please see BSU, Page D2

Title defense

Jerome once again GBW champion

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Jerome successfully defended its Great Basin Conference West boys soccer title with a 2-0 win over Burley Monday afternoon in Jerome.

"Our first goal was to go to state," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "Once the season started, and we looked like we were doing really well, then the kids started to say, 'They could go undefeated.' That became our second goal."

Check and check.

The Tigers (16-0-1) are unbeaten heading into the Class 4A state play-offs. They're pleased — evidenced by the jubilant post-game celebration that included posing Garcia and the Jerome assistant coaches with water despite the sub-40 degree temperature — but the players have more goals.

"We're satisfied, but we want to do good at state," said Sergio Martinez. "We're undefeated and want to stay that way. The teams at state aren't messing around. All the teams are trying to win, and they all want it. Last year we messed around, and Bonnevile beat us. We'll have to go in and work harder this year."

Garcia points to Sandpoint, Skyview and Moscow as teams to watch in the Class 4A state playoffs. But he's confident that his squad has as good a chance as any.



Jerome's Jeremy Ortiz (right) and Burley's Woody Angelson race to the ball during the Tigers' 2-0 win in the Great Basin Conference West championship game Monday at Jerome High School.

"It seems we have a pretty good group of kids, they have the skills to do it, they have the skills to go all the way," Garcia said. "We don't want to be too confident, but the kids have been working hard for it. They got the experience (last year) and got hungry for it. We'll see how hungry they are this time around."

Martinez created the Tigers' first goal in the 18th minute when he weaved through three Burley defenders and launched a shot that goalkeeper Brent Lee deflected, but the ball's momentum carried it into

the net.

"Jerome is a good team and you can't give them any opportunities whatsoever," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "Going down 1-0 to them gave them a lot more confidence."

Jerome went up 2-0 in the 24th minute when Sergio Martinez passed the ball through to Fermin Martinez, who touched it past a charging keeper.

Burley started the game in a defense set that focused on slowing

Please see TITLE, Page D2

The case for fall golf

There may be two high school golf championship seasons in calendar year 2009.

The issue of fall golf was broached at the September board meeting of the Idaho High School Activities Association, with Twin Falls City Councilman Greg Lanting leading the charge. Lanting is also the Filer Middle School principal and Filer High School assistant golf coach.

"One of our goals is to break even," Lanting said. "We ended up with over 1,000 rounds this year of high school golf, which the city donates to both Twin Falls and Filer."

"It doesn't matter what day, but in the spring tons of people want to play. If we have an hour of tee times blocked off, there's an hour that people can't come and pay greens fees. In the fall, there's hardly anybody out there. We could have an hour of tee times, and it wouldn't be an issue."

Lanting sent a letter to the IHSAA asking for the matter to be placed on the board's Discussion Agenda. From there, it was moved to the Action Agenda for a December vote. If approved there and in a second vote, fall golf could become a reality in time for the 2009-10 school year.

The letter listed five reasons for the change in season:



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1. Ease of scheduling courses from August through October
2. Better weather conditions
3. Increased competition as student athletes have golfed through the spring and summer
4. Ease of scheduling because golf does not require 10 practices before competitive series
5. Courses may consider changing schools — or charging more — for use during the spring to make up for lost revenue

season could start during the third week of August and end the first week of October with the state championships.

The difference between this attempt and previous tries? The courses are voicing their opinions.

"This is the first time the cities have said 'Here's what we need. We're trying to break even here,'" Lanting added. "I don't think (the IHSAA board members) have ever polled the courses to see what the courses wanted."

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin said he supports the proposal in addition to being the home course for Twin Falls High School and Filer High School. The Manni will have to find time for Canyon Ridge High School next year.

"I've been a big proponent for fall golf," said Hamblin, also the Twin Falls High School golf coach. "It's what's best for the kids."

Hamblin also mentioned that many Boise schools have difficulty scheduling time to practice and host matches in the Treasure Valley. Lanting has heard the same concerns from courses around Idaho.

If the above isn't convincing enough, consider that the 2009 Class 5A championship almost had to find a new venue as Highland Golf Course in Pocatello pulled out due to a conflict but then rescheduled.

Sounds like the state should tee it up next fall.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3229 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

Under Lanting's plan, the

Browns stun Giants 35-14

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns may have flipped around their season.

Led by tumbling wide receiver Brayton Edwards, who announced his team's return to Monday night after five years by sticking an Olympic-caliber cartwheel and back flip during pregame introductions, Cleveland ended New York's 11-game road winning streak with a 35-14 win over the defending Super Bowl champions.

Cleveland quarterback Derek Anderson, whose job was in serious jeopardy just a few weeks ago, threw one of his two touchdown passes to Edwards, cornerback Eric Wright intercepted Eli Manning and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown and the Browns' (2-3) finally



Cleveland Browns wide receiver Brayton Edwards gains 40 yards on a pass reception Monday during the first quarter against the New York Giants in Cleveland.

looked worthy of a prime-time TV slot.

Anderson finished 18-for-29 for 310 yards, Edwards caught five passes for a career-high 154 yards and Jamal Lewis scored on a 4-

yard run for the Browns, who won a Monday night game for the first time since 1993 and handed the Giants (4-1) their first loss, leaving the Tennessee Titans as the NFL's only unbeaten team.

Victorino, Stairs lift Phillies over Dodgers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Philadelphia Phillies used their favorite staple, the long ball, to move within one win of the World Series.

Shane Victorino and much-traveled pinch-hitter Matt Stairs hit two-run homers off two of Los Angeles' most reliable relievers in the eighth inning Monday night, lifting the Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers and a 3-1 lead in the NL championship series.

It was the first time the visiting team has won a game in 12 meetings between the teams this year.

Phillies ace Cole Hamels, who won the series open can pitch Philadelphia into

its first World Series in 15 years Wednesday night in Game 5. He'll be opposed by Game 2 loser Chad Billingsley.

Eleven teams in baseball history have come back from 3-1 deficits to win a best-of-seven postseason series — two in the NLCS.

With a runner at first and one out in the eighth, Victorino lined Cory Lidle's first pitch into the right-field bullpen to tie the game at 5. Then, after a two-out single by Carlos Ruiz, Dodgers manager Joe Torre called up — under closer Jonathan Bronson, the seventh Los Angeles pitcher.

Bronson tried to throw a 3-1 fastball past Stairs, and the 40-year-old left-handed

Please see NLCS, Page D2



Philadelphia Phillies' Shane Victorino hits a two-run home run Monday during the eighth inning of Game 4 of the National League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Rays homer 4 times over Green Monster, rout Boston

BOSTON (AP) — B.J. Upton, Evan Longoria and the rest of the Tampa Bay Rays are bashing their way through their first trip to the playoffs.

Upton and Longoria homered off a suddenly shaky Jon Lester, and the power-packed Rays cleared the Green Monster four times to beat the Boston Red Sox 9-1 Monday for a 2-1 lead in the AL championship series.

Rocco Baldelli and Carlos Pena also sent shots over Fenway Park's famous left-field wall as Tampa Bay tied the ALCS home run record. Behind Matt Garza's pitching, the Rays put the defending World Series champions in a postseason hole for the first time since they overcame a 3-1 deficit against Cleveland last year to win the pennant.



Boston Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek stands at the plate as Tampa Bay Rays' B.J. Upton is congratulated by his teammates Akinori Iwamura (11) and Jason Bartlett (8) Monday after hitting a three-run home run in the third inning against the Boston Red Sox in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series. Iwamura and Bartlett scored on the home run.

Garza, the only Tampa Bay pitcher to lose in the first-round series against the

Chicago White Sox, made an early 5-0 lead stand up. He held the Red Sox scoreless through six in-

nings before they scored in the seventh. Boston knuckeballer Tim Lincecum faces Andy

Sonnenstein in Game 4 of the best-of-seven series on Tuesday night.

Upton, whose shallow sacrifice fly in the 11th inning won Game 2, hit a three-run homer in the third that cleared the wall and hit the Monster Seats atop it — his fifth home run of the playoffs. One out later, Longoria hit his fourth home run of the postseason as Miguel Cabrera, in a 2003.

The four homers tied an AL record achieved nine times previously, most recently when the Red Sox hit four on Saturday.

"This kind of stuff doesn't happen very often," Baldelli said.

Upton hit three homers against Chicago in the first round and one against Boston on Saturday. Longoria also homered in Game 2, when the upstart Rays evened the series.

passed ball in the second, then caused his own problems in the first.

Jason Bartlett singled and Akinori Iwamura doubled off the Monster before Upton hit a towering shot that cleared the wall and hit the Monster Seats atop it — his fifth home run of the playoffs. One out later, Longoria hit his fourth home run of the postseason as Miguel Cabrera, in a 2003.

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Bliss, Wendell make HDSC title tilt

Times-News

A pair of goals from Johnny Macias put the Wendell Trojans into the Class 3A High Desert Soccer Conference championship game with a 2-1 semifinal victory over Gooding.

One of the goals came on a penalty kick. Gooding's goal scorer was not made available.

Gooding came out fast, and they outshot us, Wendell coach Jon Goss said. "We got better control and had more of an attack."

The Trojans will host Bliss at 4 p.m. Wednesday for the state soccer tournament.

the loser of Bliss-Wendell for the second district seed to state.

WOOD RIVER 2, MINICO 1

The Minico Spartans' season ended Monday when the Wood River Wolverines scored four minutes into the second overtime of their Great Basin Conference West tournament match.

Jorge Carrillo put the Spartans up 1-0 before half-time, and Wood River answered during the second half.

The Spartans finished 10-6-2. Wood River will advance to play the District V runner-up Thursday for a seed to the Class 4A state tournament.

Girls soccer

MINICO 2, BURLEY 2 (MINICO WINS 3-1 ON PENALTY KICKS)

Minico kept Friday season alive Monday, defeating Minico 3-1 in a sudden-death shootout. Spartans goalkeeper Melinda Martinez blocked two of Burley's four shots.

"I think she stepped up big during the shootout," Minico coach Dennis Haynes said. "The whole team stepped up during the second half and played better."

Burley went up 2-0, but goals from Kaylee Legault

(assist from Vicki Vega) and Blanca Santa (penalty kick) kept Minico in the game. The teams played two scoreless overtime periods to force the shootout.

The Spartans will travel to Jerome today for an elimination match. The winner will face the District V runner-up Thursday for a seed to the state tournament.

Volleyball

CASTLEFORD 3, MURTAUGH 0

The Castleford Wolves shut out Murtaugh 25-13, 25-16, 25-13 Monday.

Allison Rodgers led the Wolves with seven kills followed by five from Amanda Elner. Brooke Nielson assisted five times.

Castleford (10-6, 6-1) will host Balf River tonight for its final Snake River Conference South match before this weekend's Snake River Conference tournament.

CAMAS COUNTY 3, TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 0

The Camas County Mustangs shut out the Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors 25-20, 25-7, 25-20 Monday. The Mustangs will face Shoshone and Glens Ferry in a 3-1 match Thursday in Shoshone.

The Dodgers scored twice in the sixth for a 5-3 lead. Casey Blake, who struck out in his first two at-bats, greeted reliever Chad Durbin by hitting a 1-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his first postseason homer.

Luan Pierre, making his first start of the postseason, followed with a double and pinch-hitter Matt Kemp walked. Scott Eyer relieved and first baseman Ryan Howard threw wildly past first on Rafael Furcal's sacrifice bunt, allowing Pierre to score and putting runners at second and third. Andre Ethier lined to first and, after Ramirez drew his second intentional walk of the game, tied the game to lead the bases. Second baseman Chase Utley snared Russell Martin's liner and turned it into a double play.

A 91-0 high school football game tough for both sides

ESTERO, Fla. (AP) — The Estero High football staff gathered in head coach Rich Dombroski's office late Friday, almost in stunned silence.

Earlier that night, Estero lost to Naples High by 13-0.

Not by 13 points. By 13 touchdowns. That's right: Naples 91, Estero 0.

The rout fallout has been growing since the game ended late in the game, saw "they" offered Estero defensive line coach Pat Hayes after the one-sided affair, "I didn't even know 91 was a multiple of seven."

With that, the coaches all got a much-needed laugh.

A half-hour away in Naples, Eagles coach Bill Kramer — the man on the winning end — could use one of those.

He looked at the scoreboard late in the game, saw 91-0, and said he felt sick to his stomach. Kramer's team ran only 41 plays and he kept most of his best players on the sideline — for the entire game in some cases. But still Kramer knew what was coming.

Soon after the game ended, his inbox began filling with angry e-mails, some from Estero parents wondering why so many points were necessary, some from Naples parents wondering why their kids didn't play more in an effort to pad their stats.

"There's only one way to describe it," Kramer said. "It was bizarre."

The schools aren't far off in size: Estero has about 1,400 high schoolers, Naples roughly 1,700.

But the pedigree of the football programs couldn't be more different.

Estero is rebuilding from the lowest level, with Dombroski in his first year at the school and having implemented a program that had simply crumbled. Naples is the reigning state Class 3A champion, and a contender to win the title again. Both schools have players committed to Division I schools like Ohio State already and a roster filled with talent at every position. Estero has no col-

lege prospects and only about 25 healthy or so players remaining on its roster.

"Some of us, most of us, well, all of us were intimidated," said Tyler Eastridge, a free safety who may be excoggerating when he says he weighs 195 pounds.

Naples led 70-0 at the half; only four of the 1,420 games reported by member schools to the Florida High School Athletic Association this season have seen teams score more than 70 points.

"It was David versus Goliath," Dombroski said, "and David didn't have a stone to throw."

One national record book is incomplete, but a score like 91-0 won't register a blow on the list of all-time defeats. It wasn't even the most lopsided score in the country this weekend — in Ohio, Beetham beat Centennial 96-0, taking knees on plays in the fourth quarter to avoid triple figures.

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, five teams have scored more than 200 points in a game, with the record believed to be 256 by Haven (Ky.) High in 1927.

Dombroski isn't blaming Naples.

Dombroski did absolutely nothing wrong," Dombroski said. "We just didn't do anything right."

Kramer has been in this spot before.

In 2001, the Golden Eagles' season began with a loss at Lehigh and beat Lehigh 5-0, ironically, where Dombroski's friend teaches today — 85-0, and Kramer suddenly became the target of perceptions that he intentionally ran the score.

But in that game, just as on Friday, Naples had some of its starters not play at all, and others just for one or two series.

"We've been through it before and you never want to go through it again," Kramer said. "There were people ready to burn my house down."

It's an unsettling time again.

The Naples Daily News ran

a poll asking if Kramer and his team "should be ashamed" over the result, and by Monday evening, the vote was nearly split 272 to, 243 yes.

Hearing that, even Dombroski shook his head. He e-mailed Kramer on Monday to neither talk nor Naples did nothing wrong, but that's hardly the only opinion swirling around southwest Florida these days.

"My daughter plays basketball and there's a local team that's really good and when they're about good 100, there's no polks about that," Kramer said. "When I see the national record books are incomplete, but a score like 91-0 won't register a blow on the list of all-time defeats. It wasn't even the most lopsided score in the country this weekend — in Ohio, Beetham beat Centennial 96-0, taking knees on plays in the fourth quarter to avoid triple figures.

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The Naples Daily News ran

NLCS

Continued from page D1

hitter drove a half-way up the right-field pavilion to put the Phillies ahead.

Broxton, the seventh Los Angeles pitcher, allowed only two homers in 69 innings during the regular season.

The Phillies picked up Stairs from Toronto on Aug. 30. He has played for 11 teams in his career.

The Phillies hit an NL-leading 214 homers during the season, but have nine in eight postseason games, good for 17 of their 35 runs.

There were no troubleh patches or other brassbound pitchers in either Game 2 or Game 3, but the Yankees and Royals emphasized in the third inning, moments after Dodgers starter Hiroki Kuroda threw a pitch over

Victorino's head in retaliation for Philadelphia's high and tight pitches earlier in the series.

Brad Lidge, the Phillies' sixth pitcher, got four outs of his fifth postseason save in five chances, but it wasn't even.

Lidge, a perfect 41-for-41 in save opportunities during the regular season, entered a game in the eighth for the first time this year, coming in with two outs and nobody on. Manny Ramirez greeted him with a double, and Russell Martin struck out but reached first on a wild pitch before James Loney fied to left.

Lidge returned the slide in order in the ninth, giving the Phillies an 85-0 record when leading after eight innings this year, including six wins in the postseason.

BSU

Continued from page D1

been doing all season. Except for the Oregon game, the BSU defense has allowed no more than seven points in any one opponent. Although the offense has struggled with consistency — it is a fact that has not escaped Petersen — it has flashed brilliance on the field. This was evidenced at Southern Hills, where the Broncos scored 24 points in

the second quarter and zero in the first, third and fourth. "We were just one play from being in total control," Petersen said. "They were one play from being right back in it. It was a slippery situation, and we couldn't get our hands around it. We hit an 80-yard touchdown that we called back ... and that's painful."

Nevertheless, the Broncos won the game and have won all their games this season. They swung Monday in the Bronco Hall of Fame not to overlook Hawaii. As Petersen said, "This is the only one we're playing this week."

Title

Continued from page D1

and then the Tigers' speed on the wings. After the second goal, the Bobcats switched back to the way they normally play. The move proved effective as Lee and the Bobcat defense had an overall solid outing.

Despite having just as many scoring opportunities

as Jerome did, Burley could not score even on a couple open nets.

"If we can't finish, we're not going anywhere," Nyblade said. "Now were in the bracket where you win or you go home."

Jerome will face the District V champion Thursday for the top region

al seed to the state tournament. Burley will face Wood River today in an elimination match. The victor will play the runner-up from District V for the third seed from the region.

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-8786, or howe@magicalvalley.com

Dustin Lpray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at http://www.magicalvalley.com/blog/bsu.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140825-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140831-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140832-L...

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE In accordance with Title 49, Chapter 17, Idaho Code Sections 49-805... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, 2008...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140833-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140834-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140835-L...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140836-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140837-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140838-L...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140839-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140840-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140841-L...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140842-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140843-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140844-L...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140845-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140846-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140847-L...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140848-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140849-L... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-140850-L...

Find a better job at magvalley.com... of workers seek a new job to ease economic stress... 30% HIGHLIGHTS by Yahoo! HotJobs

209 General
Meat Cutter
30-40 Truck
Call 833-4577

211 Medical
Direct Care Staff
Benefits available
Starting Pay \$7/hr

212 Trades
Diesel Mechanic
At least 5 yrs. experience

216 Trades
Diesel Mechanic
At least 5 yrs. experience

218 Trades
Diesel Mechanic
At least 5 yrs. experience

218 Trades
Diesel Mechanic
At least 5 yrs. experience

205 Rivercard Dr.
2008 732-0400-office

205 Rivercard Dr.
2008 732-0400-office

PhoneBase
Research
PhoneBase Research

PhoneBase
Research
PhoneBase Research

300 Money to Loan
NEED CASH NOW?

300 Money to Loan
NEED CASH NOW?

302 Restaurant
Ishto Joe's is now hiring

302 Restaurant
Ishto Joe's is now hiring

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance

401 School
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

401 School
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

401 School
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

401 School
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

211 Medical
MEDICAL
CNA's A needed

211 Medical
MEDICAL
CNA's A needed

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
LPN/RN - Noc/Eve/Day

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
LPN/RN - Noc/Eve/Day

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LPN/RN - Noc/Eve/Day

200 School
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print.

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502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Great location

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TWIN FALLS Great location

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Keane
Oops! My spoon left me!

515 Commercial Property
HEVYBURN BACK ON THE MARKET!

521 Manufactured Homes
WENDELL 8x36 Sahara

602 Unfurnished Homes
FILER 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath

601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
WENDELL 8x36 Sahara

601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
WENDELL 8x36 Sahara

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601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
WENDELL 8x36 Sahara

601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, N. Pointe Road, \$1100 mo. dep. 208-280-0486

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Rent to own with payments as low as \$100/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large garage

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

HANSEN newly built, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$600 + 300 dep. 208-212-8178

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms, big microwave, utility, cable & internet pd.

618 Living Space

BUHL Nice clean park in downtown, \$225. Deposit. Call Kruffy 208-289-2862

ACROSS

1 Being as stated 5 Let's go 9 Hot, in a way 10 Hit in the game 15 Person of courage

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-13 in the first row.

MONDAY'S PuzZle SolVed

Completed crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

55 Skin Irritation 56 World's longest river 57 "Blackbird" writer

606 Mobile Homes

Remodeled 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 4 AC, 1/2 car garage, 208-222-4122

607 Office and Retail Rentals

BURLEY Office space in 1100 sq ft, 5750 Call 208-878-5100

608 Commercial Property

BUHL Highway frontage commercial lot for lease 208-280-0214

609 Horse and Tack

TWIN FALLS Horse and tack store, 208-282-4227

610 Storage Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 30x40 shop, good parking, 208-212-7425

611 Real Estate

RE/MAX Real Estate, 208-282-4227

612 Real Estate

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, 208-282-4227

613 Real Estate

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, 208-282-4227

614 Real Estate

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, 208-282-4227

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638 Real Estate

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