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Crowded corridors

Jerome School District officials considering bond issue to alleviate space concerns

By Ben Bokkin Times-News writer

Students at Jerome High School have a cafeteria with a capacity of about 250.

The school's enrollment is 987. So students routinely take their meals and often eat in hallways instead of at tables.

"Now it's just wall to wall with kids," Principal Clark Muscat said.

That may change in the future. Jerome School District officials are in the early stages of exploring the prospect of bond issue for improvements to the high school, which opened up in the mid-1970s. A growing enrollment, additional state-mandated class requirements for students and limited gym space are all playing a role in the need for the district to look at a potential bond proposal, said Superintendent Jim Cobble.

"The need is there," he said.

Before the school district makes any decisions about the bond issue going to voters, there will be community input, Cobble said.

Within the next couple weeks, the district will be putting together a community committee of members who will look at the idea and decide if a bond issue will go forward. If that decision is made, it's possible that a bond issue could be voted on as early as the spring of 2009, Cobble said.

The school district is still looking at the costs and figuring out and doesn't know how much a bond issue would cost.

"We're not comfortable putting out numbers unless we really feel they're accurate," Cobble said.

The district's tentative plans for improving the high school are a combination of adding onto the building and renovating existing space.

Adding another gym to the school is part of the plan. The school currently has only one gymnasium for its physical education classes and basketball games. During basketball season, that often means students begin practice at 5:30 a.m.

"It crowds us during the



Jerome High School students eat lunch in a hallway adjacent to the school's cafeteria on Thursday. The school district is in the early stages of looking into expanding parts of the school such as the cafeteria and gymnasium to accommodate growth.

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— Superintendent Jim Cobble on a bond amount

day," Muscat said.

When physical education classes are underway, there are often two classes using the same room.

The district is also interested in adding a new cafeteria to the building. The old cafeteria space would then be remodeled into more classrooms and space for administrative offices. If the tentative plans were to go forward, the school would gain another seven classrooms.

The school has four modular classrooms outside the

main building because there's not enough room for all the classes, Muscat said. Because of new state requirements that will apply to current eighth-graders, future high school students will need to take an additional science class to graduate, Muscat said.

As a result, the school will need another lab for science classes, he said.

When Muscat became the principal in 1994, the school had 800 students a figure that's grown to nearly 1,000. Because of class schedules,

it's necessary to keep the cafeteria limited to one 40-minute lunch period, Muscat said.

The bond, if passed, also may be able to help with improvements in the school's auditorium in areas like lighting and sound equipment.

Outside the school, tentative plans under a bond issue would add another 200 spaces in the parking lot and provide a new entry point into the school off of State Highway 25.

Voters in 2005 agreed to a \$29.5 million bond issue for Jerome Middle School and Summit Elementary School.

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Two connected to Miller killing appear in court

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A romantically linked couple was in court individually on Monday facing separate criminal charges connected to the slaying of a man found last year inside a 55-gallon drum.

Rachel Madrid, 27, is charged with burglarizing the home of Dale Miller, 18, found dead last year inside of a barrel in her garage at 322 Morningside Drive.

Court papers point to a relationship between Madrid and one of two men charged with first degree murder for Miller's death, John McElhinney.

Madrid pleaded not guilty

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The latest

Rachel Madrid, connected to the death of Dale Miller, pleaded not guilty Monday to burglary of Miller's home. John McElhinney, also connected, had earlier pleaded guilty to first-degree murder but has since asked to withdraw his plea. His new lawyer is asking for more time to go over files and a new plea hearing was set for Jan. 23.

Sen. Craig skeptical of grazing report

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Years ago, Larry Craig was among a group of ranchers who regularly improvised putting out fires that overtook their land.

The moment a fire struck we went to put it out. Very often we had the fire out before the BLM ever got there, Idaho's U.S. Senator said. "That doesn't happen today. It's almost against the law."

Such first-hand experiences have remained etched in Craig's mind —



Craig

and reinforce his skepticism of grazing restrictions critics who say ranchers destroy land and the diminished role of

ranchers in firefighting.

During a recent interview in his Washington, D.C. office, Craig questioned the conclusions of a new report that found restrictions on cattle grazing in the

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Supreme Court takes on identity theft case

By Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is taking a look at federal prosecutors' efforts to pin identity theft charges on undocumented foreign workers who have Social Security and identification numbers that belong to others.

The government has used the charges — with the possibility of prison time — to persuade people to plead

guilty to lesser immigration violations. In other cases, defendants have been convicted of "aggravated identity theft," even without proof that they knew their phony ID numbers belonged to real people.

The issue has divided federal appeals courts around the country and the justices said Monday they will resolve the issue after hearing arguments next year.

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To the victor belongs — job of actually governing

McCain, Obama face stiff tests if elected

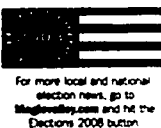
By Inessa Hunt Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — No time to celebrate.

On Nov. 3, either Barack Obama or John McCain will appear pivot from campaigning and begin a frenzied dash to inauguration Day. The election winner will have 77 days to put together a government, set critical priorities and research a federal budget bonded with red ink — under the pressure of two wars and

the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression. This will be the first wartime presidential transition in 40 years and the first in the age of terrorism anxieties after Sept. 11, 2001.

Government planners worry about a window of vulnerability in the first days and months of a new presidency when thousands of administration jobs have not been filled yet and a newly elected Congress is just getting to work. "Don't worry about juggling

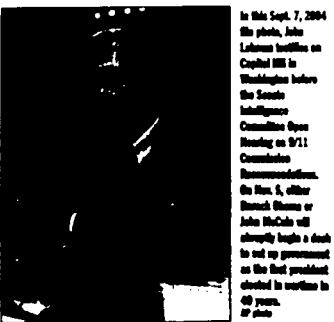


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the campaign or being too presumptuous," urges White House transition expert Clay Johnson, who says post-election planning should have been under way for months. "It is irresponsible for anybody who could be president

not to prepare to govern effectively from day one." The country — and the world — will be watching. Which campaign promises will actually be backed up with hard cash? Just weeks after taking office, the new

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Tuesdays, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 6 to 9 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.
Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.
Horizons Program Kick off, 6 to 7 p.m., Horizons Elementary School, Heyburn, light meal provided, children welcome, 219-1236.
Cassia County 4-H Leaders Council, 6:30 p.m. home-c meeting, livestock meeting to follow, Cassia County Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, 878-9461.
Corner Quilters Guild meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.
Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m. Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flyng J on Highway 93, 324-3202.
Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

EDUCATION/LECTURES

Idaho Distance Education Academy Information Session, 1:30 p.m., Lost But Found Books, 1130 W. 1st Ave., 432-1196.
"The Art of Conducting", free lecture with Music Director Alasdair Neale of Sun Valley Summer Symphony, 6:30 p.m., Community Library, Ketchum, seating limited, (208) 622-5607 for reservations.

EXHIBIT RECEPTION

David Roohf Paintings art show, public reception for the artist, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-0068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., county, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., county, 800 N. Lincoln, 464-2700.
Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Rural School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland, 878-2224.
Cassia School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School Gym, and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Burli old middle school gym, no cost, 432-6475.
TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 3475, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-

8037.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 921 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

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

SilverStreaks Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for members, 436-5655.

Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 South W. West entrance, Twin Falls, no cost, 308-6565.

Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support Group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7377.

LIBRARY

Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 2 a.m., Stonyvale Area, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

"Mingie in the Jungle", free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, no cost.
Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun", 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and **Rock Entertainment Show: "Armenas of Ghouliah Delight"**, 8:15 p.m., \$4.50, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Clubs and Organizations: Reservation deadline, Oct. 23 **Mental Health Board Meeting**, discussions between community leaders and the Department of Health and Welfare regarding community mental health issues and services to individuals, 5 to 7 p.m., Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-1585 or brn11@thebigdodge.com for reservations.
Health and Safety: Registration deadline for Oct. 23, 24 two-day A.A.R.P. Driver Safety Program class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Methodist Church, 908 Maple Street, Buhl, \$10 (insurance companies offer a discount to senior citizens), 420-5891.

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

Change

that can work for good or for ill." Weary of eight years of the unipolar administration of President George W. Bush fretting over the economy, the nation is eager for new ideas and fresh faces. A carefully prepared transition can buy goodwill for Obama or McCain in the administration's opening days. Or like Bill Clinton, a new president can get tripped up with poorly vetted nominations that have to be rescinded and campaign promises that punch holes in the White House. But Obama has promised no lobbyist staff. On the sheer numbers can be daunting for any new administration. The president-elect can brace him-

self for 40,000 job seekers in the first few weeks — and 75,000 in the first few months. By one estimate, there are 7,840 presidential appointee jobs to be filled, including 1,177 requiring Senate confirmation. The Obama and McCain camps are loath to talk about transition efforts, but in fact their operations are under way. Obama's transition team recently held a large organizational meeting as part of an accelerated effort to plan for a possible new administration. Led by John Podesta, President Clinton's White House chief of staff, the team includes a dozen separate groups divided into different areas of responsibility, headed by longtime Obama associate Cassandra Butts.

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The central question is whether the defendant must know that the counterfeit identification belongs to someone else. Federal prosecutors have increasingly been bringing the more serious identity theft charges against undocumented immigrants, including many who were arrested in raids on meat-packing plants. Defense lawyers have argued that their clients should not be charged with stealing an identity because the immigrants were seeking documentation only to allow them to work. They didn't know if the numbers were fictitious or belonged to someone else, their lawyers say.



'Picks' ... Pat Macerantonio
... things to go and do today

- If you like listening to music, then you'll like hearing about music. The Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a free lecture with Music Director Alasdair Neale at the Neale at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Library, 415 N. Spruce Ave. in Ketchum. Neale will share insights about "The Art of Conducting." Seating is limited. Call the symphony office to make a reservation at 208-622-5607.
- You're never too old, or young, for that matter to learn. So see what you can learn at the College of Southern Idaho open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Taylor Building. You can learn how to begin or finish that degree and check out university programs on campus. You can also enter for a chance to win a \$500 CSI scholarship.
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T.E. Council tables vote on park fee increase

Times-News
The Twin Falls City Council on Monday tabled a vote on whether to increase park rental fees assessed to large groups or organizers of special events and sports tournaments reserving space at city parks. Overall, the changes would raise at least \$10,000 in new revenue — funding needed to offset growing

operating costs at the parks department, according to Council member Dennis Bowyer. Rental fee increases at City Park alone would generate between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The figures are based on current use. The council held the public hearing but voted unanimously to table the vote until next week. Council members David E.

Johnson and Greg Lanting were absent. Among the proposed changes is creating a City Park rental fee of \$300 per day for half of the park and \$600 for the full park (Band Shell and power are included). The Parks and Recreation commission approved the changes. The commission reviewed policies in other communities, Bowyer said.

Court

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Monday to the burglary charge, but her lawyer Loren Blingman hinted the case may not go to trial. She has a status hearing Dec. 15. McElhiney recently pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, but then asked to withdraw his plea and get a new lawyer because of an unidentified conflict he had with his public defender, Marilyn Paul. McElhiney's new lawyer, Rockne Lammers, told the court Monday he needs more time to go over files, and a change of plea hearing was

set for Jan. 23. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs doesn't think McElhiney should be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea. A second man also charged with first-degree murder, Cameron Watts, 30, pleaded guilty to the crime earlier this month. Watts says in court papers that he and McElhiney tied Miller up and put him into a car trunk, because Miller owed money to McElhiney. Then, Watts, McElhiney and Miller allegedly went to Miller's apartment at 314

Madrona St. and snatched some of his belongings. When McElhiney pleaded guilty he told the court Miller was asphyxiated. A forensic pathologist couldn't determine, though, if Miller was dead or alive when put into the barrel, records show. *Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3300. ajackson@magicvalley.com.*

Report

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Jarbridge area didn't really contribute to the massive, 600,000-acre Murphy Complex Fire in 2007. The report was compiled by a team from the Bureau of Land Management, University of Idaho and other state and federal researchers. He agrees the liability issues with having ranchers participating need to be heeded. But he noted advances to having those ranchers and expanded grazing. He said grazing could have decreased the extent of burning of riparian areas — often an eco-friendly interface between land and streams.

Both during and after the monstrous fire ripped across southern Idaho, Craig — along with Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter — were critical of federal grazing policies. They flew over the region, met with local ranchers and questioned the recovery methods. "In talking with the people on the ground — and I'm talking ranchers that have been there and have hundreds of years of experience on the ground — it became very obvious to them and to me that in areas where grazing had occurred in a reasonable fashion the fire was not," Craig said.

Craig — who is not seeking reelection after 28 years in Washington — said the evolution of battling fires has gradually pushed out the input of local ranchers, whose families used the land for generations. Craig dismissed the notion that the report was designed to "prove him and Otter wrong." "I didn't read the report in that fashion," he said. "I read the report written by fire professionals saying all the right elements were there for a substantial fire. They didn't weigh the elements in one way or another. But my guess is my experience on range land is almost as good as anyone's out there over the years."

The study, released in August, found that any effect grazing, or the lack of it, had on the fire was far overshadowed by the extreme temperatures and other weather factors at the time. But targeted sections could have the potential to affect fire behavior in "less intense" conditions and should be investigated further as another fire management tool, according to the report. Craig, who noted he's considered first-hand range fires since he was a boy, said he found the report's conclusions on grazing "curious."

"While the study said grazing was a piece of the action they gave higher credit to all these other elements," he said. "What I look at in fighting fires and range management is, can you put it out once it starts? Are you capable for putting it out once you've gained control?" Both during and after the monstrous fire ripped across southern Idaho, Craig — along with Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter — were critical of federal grazing policies. They flew over the region, met with local ranchers and questioned the recovery methods. "In talking with the people on the ground — and I'm talking ranchers that have been there and have hundreds of years of experience on the ground — it became very obvious to them and to me that in areas where grazing had occurred in a reasonable fashion the fire was not," Craig said.

"The one thing that will never come back is the way it used to be," he said. "And the way it used to be incorporated those ranchers and their knowledge, not only in the management of the land but in firefighting." Scientists over the next couple of years will organize another pilot program to test the effect of grazing, including an environmental analysis of any test ground before a project begins. *David S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204.*

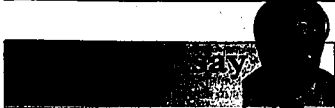
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Carlos Flores-Figueroa, a Mexican national who is convicted of the crime. The Bush administration, however, contends that the conviction was justified under a provision of federal law that makes it a crime to "knowingly" use a means of identification of another person. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in St. Louis, agreed with the administration and upheld Flores-Figueroa's conviction. He worked at a steel plant in East Moline, Ill., since

2000. Originally, he worked there under an assumed name, false Social Security and alien registration numbers. In 2006, he told his employer he was not to be known by his real name and submitted new identification documents. This time, though, the Social Security number belonged to someone else, and his real name was that of yet another person. Suspicious, the employer contacted immigration authorities, who arrested Flores-Figueroa.

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Honoring the best darn Rottweiler in Oakley

Buster the pound hound finally got his place in the sun ...

The Rottweiler and his best friend, Mercedes Bedke of Oakley, were featured on cable TV's Animal Planet on Saturday as part of a segment of "Dogs 101" about Rotties ...

Buster was adopted by Mercedes' grandparents soon after they adopted the then 8-year-old girl ...

"We thought get her a puppy, but no puppies come available so we got a call from the animal shelter about Buster and went and picked him up and him and her bonded ... I mean he does not leave her," Phyllis Bedke, Mercedes' grandmother, told Boise's KTVB in My 2006 ...

Mercedes was riding her horse, Bl, when the animal shied away from a fence, throwing the girl into it ... Buster to the rescue ...

He ran to the farmhouse, barking wildly, and led Mercedes' grandparents to the badly injured girl ...

"I come back out to call her for lunch and Mercedes was gone and Buster was at the door of the house and I knew something then was really wrong," Phyllis said ...

"My dad called me and said, you need to call 911, she is hurt bad and she's unconscious," Phyllis said ...

Mercedes suffered serious head trauma, and she was airlifted to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City ...

Yet she was back home in Oakley within two weeks ... Two years on, she's doing fine ...

And Buster? ... Well, he's not going back to the pound, according to the Animal Planet report ...

"He's got a spot with us

Say so?
If it's new, different, odd, quirky, funny or poignant and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3323, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

forever," Phyllis said ...

"5200 of the magazine has discovered what southern and eastern Idaho have known for awhile:

Rep. Mike Simpson is one of the 10 most-principled members of Congress ...

"More than any other representative, Simpson lives by the philosophy that democratic representation is a matter of finding not advantageous positions but common ground; not of training the members of a party to parley to present war," the magazine says in its November issue ...

"Has another member of his party ever joined the ACLU for a fact-finding special? Has any member a habit of meeting with conservationists to learn their wants and fears? ...

Do any work as he does to temper partisanship in the name of progress? ... None that we could uncover. His constituents reap the benefits."

Simpson was ranked behind Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.; Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind.; Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz.; Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I. ...

The five-term Idaho congressman was rated ahead of Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn.; Rep. Arthur Davis, D-Ala., and Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

County, Health and Welfare open visitation home

By Nats Poppino
Times-News writer

The building never quite felt right as an office.

With the desks gone, fresh yellow paint on the walls and a welcoming front living room, the house at 152 Sixth Ave. N. feels like home.

That's just what officials with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Twin Falls County were hoping for. Once crammed with the county's status offender program, the house now serves as a neutral, supervised meeting place for foster children to visit their parents.

At an open house for the building Monday afternoon, Health and Welfare officials gave most of the credit for the project to the county commissioners, who agreed to donate the home for the visitations. Health officials suggested the idea when commissioners were deciding what to do with the building.

"Otherwise, this concept would not come to pass," said John Hathaway, Health and Welfare regional director, adding that the home is the only such one he's aware of in the state.

Commissioners, in return, applauded the partnership that made the home possible.

The area's 250 foster children won't be the only ones to benefit from the building. The county's Safe House program will use it as a place for troubled teens to visit their families, and it will give the 5th District Family Court

Services somewhere to hold meetings for contested divorces, said Kathy James, regional head of Health and Welfare's foster program.

The home has already seen its first visits. Two people take care of scheduling the various agencies, James said, and she expects the building could be used every day of the week.

Not everyone gets to use the space — it's a reward, James said, for good behavior and progress. Hathaway said he's already heard from an excited mother looking forward to making macaroni and cheese with her kids. Even small family traditions like that one can happen in an office setting, he said.

The building didn't require much in the way of renovations. But the inside

still received a facelift, courtesy of local businesses that donated their time and supplies. James and Hathaway rattled off a list of donors: Sherwin-Williams provided paint, Best Buy a new oven, Deseret Industries a \$500 voucher for furniture from its store.

"The community truly has been amazing," James said.

The visitation home is only one of several similar projects the county is working on. Officials are wrapping up a new counseling center in the area, and work on a new Safe House at the corner of Rose Street and Shoup Avenue is almost complete.

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Bill Clinton stumps for Obama in Elko

By Ali Helgath
Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. — In a speech more passionate about Democratic policies than the Democratic candidate for president, former President Bill Clinton campaigned for Barack Obama this morning at Great Basin College in Elko, Nev.

Clinton addressed a crowd of about 400, discussing the policies Obama supports, including improving the economy, energy independence, education reform and national security. Appealing to reason, Clinton told the crowd to look at the campaign as a job interview and select the person best qualified for the job.

"This election is going to go our way in a big way as the next two weeks with the questions are," Clinton said. "The only way that Sen. Obama will not win a great victory ... is if people forget what the question is."

Clinton said 22.7 million new jobs were created during his time in office compared

to 5 million under the Bush administration; median family income after inflation went up \$7,500 across all states in the 1990s compared to a \$2,000 reduction this decade.

"Saying it could be the greatest economic boom we've had in this country since we mobilized for WWII," he said working toward energy independence will create new technologies, new businesses and put millions of Americans to work in rural and urban areas. It's an opportunity Clinton said was missed under Republican leadership.

"You've got to hire a president who will get the financial system up and going again and restore competency," he said. "Then you have to hire a president who can restore the American dream, who can get the jobs back, the incomes going up."

One component of restoring the American dream is education, he said, and No Child Left Behind must be evaluated. It does help the very worst performing schools, he said, but for

everybody else it's a real burden at questionable benefit.

"Eighty percent of the schools in this country have had to cut back on teaching history and economics," he said. "You think we'd be in this mess today if everybody making a decision on your behalf over the last 20 years had understood history and economics?"

Talking about national security, he said "we need to restore America's standing in the world as the major force for peace and freedom and prosperity. We need a world with more friends and fewer people mad at us. We need to bring the troops home from Iraq in a timely fashion."

Once the troops are home, he said, they need to be cared for and should be called upon to use military force as a last resort — not a first option.

"If you think that's the description of what the next president has to do, that answers the question of who should win — Barack Obama's plans for energy independence, for health care, for education are better," Clinton said.

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Charge against suspended T.F. firefighter reduced

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A suspended Twin Falls firefighter is facing up to six months in jail for allegedly injuring another man during a dispute over a woman.

Rick D. Hatridge, 39, was originally charged with felony aggravated battery, but prosecutors last week reduced the charge to misdemeanor battery "based on plea negotiations," according to court records.

A plea agreement, however, wasn't filed Monday in court.

Hatridge's case was thrown Monday from district court over to magistrate court, where less serious crimes are handled.

Hatridge worked for the city seven years before the May incident, when he allegedly beat up a man so badly four facial fractures required repair.

Hatridge has been on unpaid suspension from the Twin Falls Fire Department since 10 days after the

alleged altercation in May, the city's Fire Department Chief, Ron Clark, confirmed.

Clark deferred further questions Monday to the city attorney who did not immediately return a call from the Times-News.

Hatridge didn't talk Monday during his status hearing, and couldn't be reached by phone.

In a similar case, a Boise firefighter earlier this month struck a plea deal with prosecutors after allegedly breaking another man's jaw in a bar fight last fall.

Like Hatridge, Boise Firefighter Steven Satterlee was originally charged with felony aggravated battery.

Satterlee pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disturbing the peace.

Unlike Hatridge, though, Satterlee remained on the job, undisciplined, as his case went through court.

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Rick Hatridge, a suspended Twin Falls firefighter, listens on his lawyer speaks to the judge Monday. Hatridge's appearance at Twin Falls County Courthouse. Hatridge, 39, is accused of misdemeanor battery and has been suspended without pay after an alleged fight with another man over a woman they were both dating.

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CSI looks at land sale for fire station

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees cleared the way Monday night for the college to sell two acres of land for a possible future fire station.

The land in question is on the northwest edge of where the campus is planned to expand, north of North College Road and along the future expansion of Cheney Drive. CSI President Jerry Beck told the board. The Twin Falls Rural Fire District, not the city fire department, would purchase the land. The district negotiates building a station with the city later, he said.

A station at the site would cover a growing area of Twin Falls. Aside from CSI's expansion plans, both the new Canyon Ridge High School and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center are in the area, as well as a number of new subdivisions.

The station would likely be one of two replacing the current city fire station along Falls Avenue, south-east of campus, Beck said.

"As the community continues to grow, that fire station will most likely be closed and two additional ones will come online," Beck said. The second would be east of town.

Monday's vote allows Mike Mason, CSI vice president of administration, to negotiate with the fire district to sell the land. Beck said after the meeting that the price is still being determined, but would be roughly \$250,000 an acre.

The two acres are in the middle of what would otherwise be a college parking area, according to CSI's master plan. The station would be 350 feet away from Cheney's future path, Beck said, to allow time for

fire engines to trigger the planned light at Cheney and Washington Street North.

Earlier on Monday, Mason said he thought it would be some time before a station was built, but that the district was ensuring it reserved some land for one in a fast-growing area of town.

"The city would have to grow quite a bit," he said. Also Monday, the board accepted the college's annual financial audit and heard a number of program and campus updates from Beck.

The college could have a program in place by fall of 2009 providing training for people to serve as technicians for large wind farms, Beck said. The program is in response to planned wind developments in the area, including the 185-turbine China Mountain project south-west of Rogerson.

Beck said he'd been told that on average, one technician is needed to maintain eight wind turbines.

"We can't wait until we find out whether they're ready to go," he said, speaking of the need to start the program even if China Mountain isn't approved yet.

Beck also said CSI's automotive programs are looking at picking up the Magic Valley Early from Club's annual car show, usually held in the college's Expo Center. The club is talking over the Joe Mama's car show in Jerome and no longer plans to hold the Twin Falls event, he said.

Early Iron has donated about \$91,000 to the college since 1996, Beck said, including \$5,000 this year.

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Idaho counties report big influx of early votes

Many county officials say they haven't seen anything like this

By Todd Drovak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho voters are showing a fondness for voting early.

Across the state, county election officials are reporting a heavy influx of requests for mail ballots, as well as brisk walk-in voting traffic.

Officials in the Panhandle's Bonner County have had to order an extra 1,000 envelopes to mail ballots. Kootenai County has hired extra workers and approved weekend shifts and overtime wages to keep pace with demand in absentee ballots. On Monday, Gem County ordered an additional 400 ballots to keep up with demand.

But the busiest county so far is Ada County, where more than 67,700 voters have requested mail ballots and another 600 voters per day are casting ballots early at two separate voting stations.

If that pace continues, an estimated 34 percent of registered voters in the state's most populated county will have weighed in before the Nov. 4 election, said Chris Rich, Ada County's chief deputy clerk.

"We haven't seen anything like it before," Rich said Monday. "For us, 34 percent is a really big number and it's kind of daunting to handle that volume."

Under Idaho law, voters can cast ballots early either by requesting an absentee ballot and returning it by mail or by voting early at the county courthouse or other designated polling station. Registered voters can request mail ballots until Oct. 29 or can register and vote early until Nov. 3 at their county courthouse.

The heightened popularity and emphasis by some counties on promoting early voting is linked mainly to making Election Day turnout



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more manageable, officials say.

But some election officials attribute the increase to the political buzz generated by national candidates such as Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama and Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin. And several candidates in state legislative races have made absentee request forms a component of their campaign mailings.

In Ada County, the early voting push is an attempt to avoid repeating the troubles of 2004 when long lines at some precincts forced some voters to wait as long as four hours to cast ballots. Last month, the county mailed request forms to more than 190,000 registered voters.

Others say early voting will help them manage a turnout predicted to exceed 60 percent statewide.

"A lot of the counties are just seeing the writing on the wall with the large turnout," said Tim Hurst, deputy secretary of state. His office has also paid for a television ad campaign promoting early voting. "We don't want voters to be turned away or frustrated and leave because they have to stand in line so long."

In 2004, the state tallied 87,502 absentee ballots, a total of 15.9 percent of all votes cast. Teton County had the highest percentage four years ago, with absentees accounting for 35.8 percent of the vote.

In recent elections, few counties have promoted mail and other early voting like Kootenai County. This year, election officials in the northern Idaho county are predicting a record 35 percent of registered voters will vote absentee, up from 28.3 percent in 2004.

In 2004, the county mailed 15,775 absentee ballots. So far

this year, more than 12,600 voters have requested absentee ballots, said Deedee Beard, the county's election manager.

The county has also opened four polling stations to cater to early voters and decided to keep one of those stations open last Saturday. The county has also been forced to request more ballot envelopes and authorize overtime pay for keep up with absentee traffic.

"It will be the most expensive election we've ever done, and a lot of that has to do with the overtime we're going to be paying," Beard said. "But I also think this is a trend we're

seeing across the country, and Idaho voters are no different. Anything that helps bring out the vote."

In the Panhandle's Bonner County, requests for absentee ballots have already surpassed 2004 totals. County Clerk Marie Scott said the county has already mailed 3,230 ballots, a figure that represents 14 percent of registered voters. Such interest forced the county to order an additional 1,000 envelopes.

"In the past, the rule of thumb on absentee in the county has been 10 percent," she said. "Right now, we're just worn to a frazzle with all the extra work."

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PET CORNER

Humane Holidays With Your Pets

While holidays bring good times and cheer for many, they also bring a unique set of circumstances for companion animals. Here are special issues for you to consider in keeping your pets safe and happy year-round.

Animals As Gifts

The holidays are a popular time for welcoming a new furry friend into your family. There may not be a greater gift for homeless animals than to open your heart and home to them. As they do year-round, animal shelters have thousands of wonderful companions available for adoption.

But whether you are considering a new friend for you or someone else, remember that showing an animal is a big decision. Instead of bringing home an animal right away, consider putting together and shipping an "adoption kit." Fill a box with toys, a bed, a leash, a collar, food, treats and a gift certificate for adoption fees at your local shelter.

Then, make an event of visiting the shelter to find your next best friend!

Remember, millions of homeless animals wait for a home each day! Give the gift of life this year and choose to adopt!

Costumes

Pet costumes at Halloween, Christmas and other holidays are one of the latest fads. Who can resist dressing up a pet in those cute little witch capes or trick-or-treaters' attire?

Before you give in to this fad, make sure your pet can move freely and won't be unstable on a costume that hangs to the ground. And never be anything around his neck that can choke and strangle him. Opt for a fancy collar instead. Let your pet be the judge. If he struggles and is uncomfortable, there may be a good reason to let him stay dressed as a Corp. rather than a ghost!

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Before you give in to those poodles, pleading eyes and feed your pet that leftover turkey leg or Halloween candy, but be aware of the harmful and even deadly consequences of feeding "people" food to any companion animal.

One way to reduce this temptation is to feed your pet before guests arrive, so your pet will be less likely to beg and steal food. Inform your guests of the no feeding rule regarding your pet, such as not feeding him scraps from the table. Also, if your guests smoke, be extra vigilant and keep nicotine and alcohol out of your pet's reach. These can be highly toxic - even deadly.

Below are some foods that can be harmful to your pet on holidays and year-round:

- **Gravy** foods, such as turkey skin or rich, oily can cause pancreatitis, an inflammation of a digestive gland, and can be very painful and serious, leading to hospitalization. Stomach upset, vomiting, and diarrhea can occur if pets consume these items. Limit table scraps, and let your guests know as well.
- **Any kind of bone** can tear or abrade your pet's intestinal tract. Make certain all bones are disposed of properly. Poultry bones can be especially dangerous or even fatal to animals.
- **Often used to be the turkey**, during roasting, strips can be up your pet's nostrils, too.
- **Found in abundance in turkey stuffing**, onions are toxic and can destroy a dog's red blood cells, leading to anemia. Foods containing

high amounts of onion powder should also be avoided.

• **Grapes and raisins** are beautiful to look at but harmful to pets. Keep that cornucopia filled with fresh fruits out of reach. Grapes especially contain toxins that can cause kidney failure.

• **Chocolate** - especially baking chocolate - can actually kill your dog, so keep all such goodies well out of reach. Chocolate can affect the nervous system and cause urinary system and heart muscle damage in your pet. It also contains theobromine, which can be especially harmful to dogs if ingested in large quantities.

• **Coffee** is also dangerous to animals. Watch out for grounds and whole beans.

None is a stimulant that can increase the heart rate leading to collapse, and in the worst case, even death.

• **Alcohol** beverages should be kept away from animals year-round.

• **Watch the string** that ties up the turkey or roast, as well as the little red "popcorn" interventions. Dogs and cats often eat these tasty things, causing intestinal blockage.

In addition, keep all leftover food out of reach in a closed container. Any garbage can contain toxins such as chocolate that affect your pet's organs. This includes leftover turkey that, when served, can obstruct your pet's intestinal tract.

If you suspect your pet has gotten into a potentially poisonous substance, call your veterinarian immediately. Have the veterinary number to your local emergency animal hospital readily available, as well as the number for the national animal poison control center.

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Momentum building for new economy-boosting package

By **Manissa Perera**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Momentum is building for a fresh dose of economic stimulants to boost the country out of the doldrums — perhaps by putting more money in Americans' pockets. The White House said Monday that President Bush was open to some sort of action after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke warned the slump could drag on without the extra bracing tonic.

On Wall Street, stocks bolted higher, with the Dow Jones industrials rising 413 points. There also were some new signs that credit conditions were thawing a bit.

The national economy, already wobbling, has been rocked by a trio of hard punches from the housing, credit and financial crises. With a recession widely seen as inevitable, if not already under way, the focus in Washington has shifted to the questions of how bad, how long and how to limit the pain.

There is increasing talk of a post-election special session calling Congress back to the Capitol. But urgency varies greatly according to whom you talk to — and when.

"We're continuing to have conversations with members of Congress, and we're open to ideas that they would put forward ... that would stimulate the economy and help us pull out of this downturn faster," White House press secretary Dana Perino said around noon Monday, shortly after Bernanke endorsed the need for a fresh and "significant" round of government action.

A couple of hours later, Bush seconded Perino's remarks, but he also said in a more optimistic tone: "I have heard that people's attitudes are beginning to change from a period of intense concerns — I would call it near panic — to being more relaxed." He commented after a closed meeting with business leaders in Alexandria, La.

If congressional leaders and Bush — who has been cool to more federal stimulus spending given already exploding budget deficits — were to hash out an acceptable pack-

age, it would require a special session after the Nov. 4 elections. If an agreement can't be worked out, the effort probably would be taken up by the next Congress and the next president. Democrat Barack Obama has strongly advocated more government stimulus, while Republican John McCain is keeping his options open.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi



Bush

them in recent days that to have a real impact, the total

of California and fellow congressional Democrats are pushing a package that could cost as much as \$150 billion. Some economists, however, have advised

as much as \$300 billion. As part of that package, Democrats want to resurrect a \$61 billion House-passed measure that included about \$37 billion in public works spending, \$6 billion to extend jobless benefits, \$15 billion to help states to pay their Medicaid bills and \$3 billion in food stamp assistance for the poor. The Democrats also are

considering a second round of tax rebates to follow the \$600 to \$1,200 checks most individuals and couples got earlier this year. That money, going directly to consumers in hopes they would spend it, could push the price tag much higher.

Unemployment — now at 6.1 percent — is expected to hit 7.5 percent or higher next year. And millions of Americans have been watch-

ing their retirement nest eggs and home values shrivel.

One-third of Americans are worried about losing their jobs, half fret they will be unable to keep up with mortgage and credit card payments, and seven in 10 are anxious that their stocks and retirement investments are losing value, according to an Associated Press-Yahoo News poll of likely voters released Monday.

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Prosecutor: Al-Qaida inspired Fort Dix plot

By **Geoff Hirschbill**
Associated Press writer

CAMDEN, N.J. — Five men accused of planning an attack on an Army training base in New Jersey were inspired by al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden, a prosecutor said Monday during opening statements in their terrorist trial.

The government has presented the case as one of the most frightening examples of homegrown terrorism since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Authorities said that in 2006 and 2007 the men turned paintball games into terrorist training sessions and met to discuss a plot to sneak into Fort Dix, used primarily to train recruits for duty in Iraq and Afghanistan. No attack was carried out.

"Their motive was to defend Islam. Their inspiration was al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden. Their intent was to kill members of the United States armed services," Deputy U.S. Attorney William Fitzpatrick told the jurors.

The government promised to show the jury about 90 recordings that would lay out just how far along the defendants were in planning and training for an attack.

The men, all foreign-born Muslims in their 20s — are charged with conspiring to murder military personnel, attempt murder and weapons offenses. They could face life in prison if they're convicted during the trial, which is expected to last into December. They were arrested in May 2007.



EDITORIAL

Risch can get more done for Idaho in U.S. Senate

Larry LaRocco is a capable, public-spirited fellow with the interests of Idaho at heart. And with his Magic Valley ties — the former two-term congressman began his career working in a Twin Falls bank — the 62-year-old McCall Democrat is an attractive candidate for the U.S. Senate.

But even in the minority in the Senate — and let's be clear, he will be in the minority — Jim Risch has a better chance of serving Idaho's interests. That's why we're supporting the 65-year-old Boise Republican lieutenant governor for election to the Senate.

About this race

Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch of Boise, a Republican, is running against former 1st District Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco of McCall, a Democrat, for the position of retiring Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Nothing, Risch, a lawyer and rancher, has a record of achievement, and his seven-month stint as governor in 2006 is the deal-maker.

Quite frankly, Risch accomplished more in seven months than his predecessor — Dirk Kempthorne — did in seven years.

He crafted a roadless area compromise that satisfied all sides and persuaded a special session of the Legislature in 2006 to cut property taxes.

That tax cut was more of a tax shift — property tax to sales tax — which Risch should acknowledge. Still, his vision was trimming the sales tax by exempting groceries, to equalize the difference. The Legislature refused to go along on that point.

During his tenure in the governor's office, Risch conducted broadly — Kempthorne would not — and got things done.

The way we see it, Risch's pugnacity is an asset to Idaho if he's working in the minority with about 40 seats in the Senate. He won't let the interests of the state lapse, even in the face of majority opposition.

LaRocco, we fear, would become a comfortable junior member of the legislative majority, deferential to the priorities of Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

But more fundamentally, LaRocco doesn't understand south-central Idaho's economy. Asked by the *Idaho News* editorial board how he, as a U.S. senator, would bring economic development to the Magic Valley, LaRocco responded that he'd promote health care reform — and expansion of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Rep. Rummel, the 47-year-old conservative former Republican Hellsburg elk rancher, is articulating a lot of conservative values as an independent — issues Risch has downplayed. But Rummel's passion will not translate in a victory in this election, nor would it benefit Idaho in Washington, D.C.

We need a canny legislative strategist — and in the Idaho Senate, Risch was among the best — to look after the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, state water interests, and the federal sugar program in the next Congress.

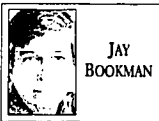
Risch isn't an affable politician in the mold of LaRocco Congressman Mike Simpson or Sen. Mike Crapo, but he is tenacious and single-minded. That said, Risch will never forget that he will need to reach across the aisle more in Washington than he ever had to in Idaho's single-party environment. He must work cooperatively with Senate Democrats — including Reid — to protect the Idaho interests, and avoid letting political fights poison his relationships.

We're confident that Risch can be a pragmatic, effective senator for Idaho. He may grow up when he becomes Idaho's governor, our hope is that he will grow even more in the Senate.

GOP isn't serious about governing anymore

The Republican Party has held the White House for the last eight years, the House for 12 of the last 14 years and the Senate for most of that time as well. But if trends continue, that run is about to come to an end.

With less than four weeks to Election Day, polls today suggest that Democrat Barack Obama will win in the White House come January, enjoying enhanced majorities in both the House and Senate. And if that's how things play out, John McCain is destined to be cast as the scapegoat by his fellow Republicans, in part because they never really liked him much in the first place.



JAY BOOKMAN

Sarah Palin, by contrast, will reign as the party's crown princess.

You can already see the mythology beginning to take shape: Palin is being positioned by conservative media outlets as the stalwart defender of the faith, the true believer who is fighting the infidel with all her power but lacks a committed partner in McCain.

Palin is the one making the argument that conservatives most want to hear, such as accusing Obama of "pulling along with terrorists." When the McCain campaign decided to pull out of Michigan, it was Palin who reportedly and publicly disengaged, insisting that the cause was not yet lost and that she could turn things around.

Palin's star will shine even



brighter in defeat than in victory, and that would not bode well for her party.

The GOP's political problems have many causes, but distilled to its essence, it can be stated in one sentence: The Republican Party hasn't taken seriously the responsibilities of governing.

In fact, if the Republicans could govern as expertly and as diligently as they campaign — if they simply cared as much about governing as campaigning — the country might today be reaping the benefits of great prosperity and global respect, and the Democrats would have gone the way of the Whigs.

But look around: That's not exactly how things are. The foundations of Republican success on the campaign trail have been appeals to tribal politics: "They" aren't like "us" — and the easy answers of ideology. But once in power, tribal politics, fixed ideology and a

disdain for the hard work of governance have proved disastrous.

Unfortunately, Palin epitomizes that mindset. Tribal politics, easy ideology and disdain for governance define her as a candidate.

Palin's defenders point out that Barack Obama is also short on experience. It's a legitimate point — it is certainly fair to question whether Obama has the experience to do well as president of the United States.

However, there is no question whatsoever that Obama has studied the issues and knows them backward and forward. He takes the job seriously. You may disagree with the conclusions he has reached, but as the campaign has demonstrated, he knows the issues and has thought them through.

Palin can't even make a good pretense of that. This country needs a more

effective Republican Party. The Democrats need a more effective Republican Party to protect them from their own excesses. But to become effective again, the Republicans have to change, and they show no sign of doing so. Quite the contrary.

If the GOP loses seats in the House and Senate, those losses are likely to come in more moderate districts, distilling the GOP caucus even closer to its ultraconservative base. If McCain loses, conservatives will explain his loss by the fact that he tried to repudiate rather than celebrate party ideology.

And if Republicans designate Sarah Palin as the face of the party's future, as they seem eager to do, they will confirm the belief that they just aren't serious enough to trust with power.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama has questionable background

Many years ago, my brother was in the Air Force and being considered for a position requiring security clearance. Government representatives came to Gooding and thoroughly checked his background.

They talked with family, friends, church leaders, former employers and teachers and also obtained a transcript of his grades. I'm certain they must have checked on his activities and grades at the University of Idaho.

We are approaching a very important presidential election and one of the candidates is a relative unknown with a questionable personal and political background. We are electing the leader of our country, and we must understand a person on whose life should be an open book for all of us to see. My understanding is that although requested, none of Sen.

Obama's scholastic records have been released nor a copy of his college thesis. Why? What are he and the DNC afraid we might see?

Many of Obama's associations, personal as well as with radical groups, have come into question, but all we get are conflicting accounts and no one knows what to believe. I am a retired banker — and I'm deeply concerned about our economy, but you know what really scares me? It is the thought of having Obama as president when I know so little about the real man.

So that the American people can make an informed, thoughtful, confident decision when selecting their president, I believe a thorough background check should be conducted on all presidential candidates with the findings made public. Some may think this an invasion of privacy, but when the security of our very country

and our way of life are at risk, I think not. Who do you think actually needs more security clearance — an Air Force officer or the leader of our great nation?

CAROLE FINCH
Gooding
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Voters should know about the termination and certification issue. Seems the candidates have refused to sign access to their files. So that leaves Marty and Wayne to be considered. Both have good records of what they have done. I consider expert more most important.

SPARK ZEARATH
Twin Falls

Water lowers pest abatement district

I urge everyone in Twin

Falls County to vote yes to the pest abatement district on Nov. 4. The cause and spread of disease by black flies and mosquitoes is well documented by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Health and Welfare agencies.

Living east of Murtaugh has given me firsthand experience to the damage these pests can do to both man and animal. The county has demonstrated over the past few years these populations of pests can be controlled with enough product and proper equipment. However, the county has very limited funding for product, personnel and equipment which limits the season and frequency for control measures.

Vote yes so the county has proper funding to control current pests and any others that might occur in the future.

GREG GARATEA
Murtaugh

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for McCain, a real American hero

When you are in the voting booth preparing to cast your vote, think about this. Obama has promised Planned Parenthood that, if president, he will work to overturn the law that bans partial birth abortion...

How about this? If a person is willing to get a government job that did back-ground checks, and if he had a past or present roster of friends with a Hate America and or criminal involvement or conviction, let's about the job.

Note for a real American hero. John McCain lives America and will do right by us all and not lead us down the road to socialism.

RUTH BROWN Gooding

Dairies are still a threat to public health

I am responding to The Times-News article on Oct. 15 about the House candidates for District 24.

I perceive Rep. Sharon Block is sincere and a good person. However, Itep. Block is wrong about her assessment that dairy concentration is not feeding operations are no longer a threat to health and safety...

After several years of me being in the House, I am confident and traveling to Boise to testify before the Legislature, we are tired of the Department of Agriculture's lies, the empty promises from the former Gov. Kempthorne and the arrogance from most of the Republican Party politicians.

Drugs users should be treated not sentenced. I am finding out how fair the drug laws in this town are. My neighbor was arrested driving a truck which was not his and, when stopped by the police, they found some drugs which were not his.

Carolyn Elispeyur is right as to her insights of how citizens are treated at the Legislature. I became a naturalized citizen of this country in 1973 and was a faithful Republican, but my eyes were opened to the irony that most Idaho Republican politicians cater only to the big-money interests.

Personally, I don't believe in the drug laws. The people using are sick and should get help, not be locked up. They don't lock up other addictive behaviors such as alcohol.

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.

Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer in October.

Send letters to ethomason@magicvalley.com, fax them to 735-8328, 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.

Obama needs to come clean about relationships

Obama is not the Messiah, nor is he the Antichrist. That one must come out of the Roman culture.

But I do see the Beast of Prophecy raising its head. It is amazing to me how major media is finding fault all over themselves after Obama. Yet, we know more intimate details of the lives of Sara Palin and Joe the Plumber than we do of Obama...

Obama, however, has not come clean on his relationships with ACORN, Bill Ayers and the Rev. Wright, insouciance, disintegration of our Constitution and the destruction of our national sovereignty.

Shame on Larry LaRocco. LaRocco has set up his own debates and change the law to his own benefit, not to inform the public.

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gambling or eating. They want to give my partner a life sentence because he had been in trouble and was on probation, during which, for two years, he was clean, attended classes and did his community service.

When a person is put in jail, I believe these people should be put in drug programs to get help because this is a disease and if treated as one, our prisons and jails would not be so full.

If you can't afford an attorney, you are given a public defense lawyer, which is like having no lawyer at all. The people of this city should think about what is happening. It also hurts these people who are sick, not violent criminals.

These people's rights should be looked into as they are being broken all the time. The medical care should also be looked into because many of these people do not get adequate care.

I hope someone out there reads this and agrees with me.

CAROL MCDRADE Rogerson

Risch is a man of honesty and integrity

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reading recent letters in the news, I would like to ask a few questions.

If the current sheriff has such integrity, why have you not heard from the deputies working the roads and protecting your community? You have only heard from a very small portion of Wayne's administration.

I remember a policy put into effect that stated no deputy may publish a letter to the editor or have contact with the media without Wayne's approval.

Most of the readers of this letter have never been directly involved with the sheriff's department. In the event that they do enter your life, do you really want to take a chance on a department plagued by low morale due to its current administration and sheriff?

SCOTT MONTGOMERY Twin Falls

Editor's note: Scott Montgomery is currently working in Iraq as an International Police Training adviser. His letter was delivered by his father, David Montgomery.

Sheriff's department needs new leadership

I see Tom Carter in Sunday's paper explaining to the voters why he is terminating, I, too, would like to share with the voters why I resigned from the sheriff's department.

I was accused of forgery (signing my son's names on paychecks). I was put on leave with pay until the Idaho State Police did an investigation on the matter.

So Sheriff Toutsley had an internal investigation done; they found that I had not filled out a form for extra work, even though my

supervisors knew that I was working. Even the undersheriff asked if I would fill in for him on the Bureau of Land Management range and did not ask me to fill out this form.

This is why I feel very strong that we need a new leader in the office of sheriff. The current one picks and chooses who he will keep. If you talk back to him, you get put on leave without pay for a week (November 1).

Notting, that happened to you. Or get caught with a test for a higher position.

you get promoted. And I could go on and on and on about the current sheriff and the way he runs his department. A person who allows his top administration to get a lot of overtime (Undersheriff Gudgeff, more than \$46,000 in three years) instead of the deputies that could really use the overtime to help pay for their families' high medical and dental premiums.

So I ask those who have supported me and are not sure who to vote for, let me tell you who I am voting for: Tom Carter for sheriff, the best choice for change! RON KITTLAND Twin Falls

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McCain targets liberals in sharpened stump speech

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press writer

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Republican John McCain and his supporters on Monday branded Democrat Barack Obama a liberal and criticized feminists and the media as they rallied their conservative base in Missouri, a hotly contested bellwether state, two weeks before the election.

In a stump speech sharpened for the second week in a row, the GOP presidential candidate defended his running mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, against attacks from the "feminist left." And Sen. Lindsey



McCain's years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Taking aim at Obama, Graham implored the crowd: "Show us that you understand and see a liberal when he's standing out there in front

Graham, R-S.C., introduced McCain by declaring him under siege by the "liberal elite media."

"John's been there and he's met a little tougher people in his life than the liberal media," Graham said in an allusion to

of you. Make sure you show America that it does matter that you keep your word if you're president of the United States."

The sharper remarks and tone came as McCain appeared before a weekday crowd of 2,000 in this suburb north of St. Louis, where Obama drew 100,000 on Saturday. Aside from several new key phrases and adjectives, McCain kept to his recent economic focus and the crowd failed to pick up on his some standard applause lines.

The Arizona senator did rouse the crowd when he reprised a line from the final presidential debate, during

which he broke with his fellow Republican, President Bush.

"We can't spend the next four years as we have spent much of the last eight: waiting for our luck to change," McCain said in an amphitheater at New Town, a planned community freshly built in a former farm field.

"We have to act immediately. And as I said it the last debate: I'm not George Bush. If Sen. Obama wanted to run against George Bush, he should have run for president four years ago. We need a new direction now. And we have to fight for it," said McCain.

St. Charles County is fertile electoral ground for the McCain's campaign. In 2004, Bush beat Democrat John Kerry by a margin of 59 percent to 41 percent.

As the nation moved right, Bush captured Missouri in 2000 and in 2004, winning 53 percent statewide against Kerry, but this year the polls show a very close race in Missouri, which has voted for the presidential winner every year since 1900 but one, Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

McCain was roughly trailing the same path Obama took through the state over the weekend.

Obama updates Reagan's economic critique

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Barack Obama on Monday promised Florida, which has been hard-hit by foreclosures that he would halt them in their tracks while updating a tenuous Ronald Reagan line to criticize Republican handling of the nation's deepening economic distress.

At this rate, the question isn't just 'Are you better off than you were four years ago?' it's 'Are you better off than you were four weeks ago?'" the Democratic presidential nominee asked a raucous crowd of about 8,000 in Tampa.

In an October, 1980, debate with incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter, Reagan asked listeners the first question amid economic malaise. He went on to oust Carter from the White House.

With just over two weeks left until Election Day, Obama set aside two full days to campaign across Florida, which twice went for Republican George W. Bush and now figures prominently in the Democrat's hopes for clinching the presidency.

Obama's swing was timed to coincide with Monday's opening of early voting statewide.

He brought potent weapons. His former Democratic rival Hillary Rodham Clinton has two events on her own and a joint rally with Obama on Monday evening in Orlando.

Obama spoke on Florida's west coast, Clinton drew about 600 people to a rally on its eastern side, where she barely mentioned Obama but urged the importance of voting, especially early.

"I don't take anything for granted, and I don't want you to have been involved in 10 presidential elections as an adult, and Democrats have come won three of them," she said. "I've been doing my best to force her to use a black binder as an umbrella. I do not get lulled into any false sense of security."

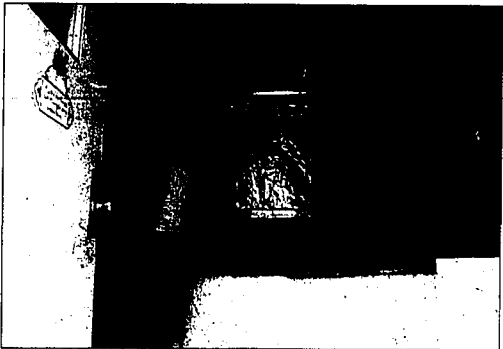
Obama's wife, Michelle, also is making her way through Florida, as another former Obama rival for the Democratic nomination, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who is trying to help Obama with the state's Hispanic voters.

Obama's campaign also has parked deputy campaign manager Neve Hildebrand in Florida, another sign of the importance of its 27 electoral votes, which could ease Obama's path to the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

Persuading Democrats to vote now is key.

"Go early. We're going to make sure your vote is counted," Obama said, in an unmistakable reference to the disputed vote in 2000 that landed Bush in the White House.

Obama noted that anything can happen on Election Day — cars breaking down, emergencies at work — that can keep a determined voter from the polls.



Elizabeth Feudale-Bowes, who suffers from environmental illness, is photographed inside of her chemical free structure next to her home in Allentown, Pa., on Oct. 8. A judge has ordered Bowes to take down the sanctuary by the end of the month as the builder violates numerous township building codes.

Pa. woman ordered out of chemical-free 'bubble'

By Michael Rubinitan
Associated Press Writer

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Ten hours a day, every day, Elizabeth Feudale-Bowes confines herself to a galvanized-steel-and-porcelain shed outside her house. Inside are a toilet, a metal cabinet, a box spring with the metal coils exposed, and a pile of organic cotton blankets. Aluminum foil covers the window.

The place is as austere as a prison cell — but it's also her sanctuary from an outside world that she says makes her violently ill.

She and her husband call the structure "the bubble."

This bubble, though, may be about to burst: A judge has ordered it taken down by the end of the month.

Some of the couple's neighbors in suburban South Whitehall Township complained that the 160-square-foot building is unstable and so unsightly it could drag down their property values. The couple also hooked up electrical, water and sewer service without securing permits.

"For the wife's medical problems, there is sympathy. For the owner's defiance of the township's lawful directives, there is no excuse."

Judge Carol McGinley ruled earlier this month.

Feudale-Bowes, 52, says she was diagnosed several years ago with environmental illness," described as extreme sensitivity to everyday substances.

Some doctors question whether environmental illness is a genuine physical ailment. Feudale-Bowes says she was diagnosed by Dr. William Ilea of Texas, who has been accused by the Texas Medical Board of promoting "pseudoscience." He vigorously disputes the charge and continues to see patients.

Feudale-Bowes says fabric softener, nail polish, perfume, new sneakers, upholstery and many other items can make her body go haywire. She says she has suffered from a range of chronic ailments, including migraines, joint pain, bladder inflammation, seizures and temporary paralysis. Her insides, she says, has sometimes felt like "fire with ground glass in it."

A couple of years ago, the couple settled in South Whitehall, moving into a Luaustron house, a 1940s-era prefabricated home made of porcelain-enamelled steel that serves as their main residence.

They paid an additional \$10,500 for the bubble.

The zoning board has recommended the couple explore other options, such as an addition to their house.

"We're just asking them to comply with the same safety codes that every other person in the community has to comply with," said Township Manager Jerry Gasda.

The couple are threatening to sue the township under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"My wife's not a lawn mower, and I didn't put up an illegal shed just to mess with the town ship," said Craig Bowes, 52, who owns a company that cleans supermarket floors.

Some neighbors question whether her ailment is genuine. But they and others say the main issue is the couple's disregard of the zoning rules.

Thomas Kelly, 53, who lives across the street, said that while he feels sorry for Feudale-Bowes, her husband "just did whatever he pleased."

"We don't live like that," he said. "We live in a society governed by laws."

But Feudale-Bowes said: "I don't live like this, my pain level is so severe that I can't function. I can't live. I can't survive."

Utah geologists discover 'dinosaur dance floor'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah geologists say they have discovered prehistoric animal tracks so densely packed on a 3/4-acre rock site, they're calling it a "dinosaur dance floor."

The site along the Arizona-Utah border is offering a rich new set of clues about the lives of dinosaurs 190 million years ago.

Back then, large stretches of the West were a Sahara-like desert. More than 1,000 tracks were found in what would have been a watery oasis nestled among towering, wind-whipped sand dunes.

These footprints could provide fodder for future researchers trying to understand dinosaurs that survived in what many considered a "vast, dry, uninhabitable desert," said Marjorie Chan, professor of geology at the University of Utah and

one of the authors of a new study of the site.

"Maybe it really wasn't as lifeless as we think," Chan said Monday.

The discovery adds yet another site to the region's long list of dinosaur hot spots.

The difference, though, is sheer numbers. Scientists estimate there are more than 1,000 — and perhaps thousands — of tracks at the site, which is in a protected area of Vermilion Cliffs National Monument.

In some places, there are a dozen footprints in a square yard.

"It was a place that attracted a crowd, kind of like a dance floor," Chan said.

Researchers identified four different kinds of tracks in the rock but haven't determined the specific species that left them behind.

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FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho saw their steepest decline in almost six months. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline declined more than 10 cents to \$3.54. The average price for a gallon of diesel remained unchanged at \$3.81. The regional average remains higher than the national average, which was about \$2.92 for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline, according to AAA. Oil prices rose on Monday to about \$74 a barrel at one stage on mounting talk that OPEC will cut production at the end of this week to shore up prices that have fallen by 50 percent in three months.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 Sixth Ave., W.: \$3.37
- Jerome: Honkers - Sinclair, 2703 S. Lincoln Ave.: \$3.43
- Burley: Bowen Cardlock - Sinclair, 502 W. Fifth: \$3.36

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Kimberly - Sinclair, 1990 Kimberly Road: \$3.83
- Jerome: Kwik Service Inc., 992 W. Main St.: \$3.75
- Burley: Love's Travel Stop, 260 Centennial Drive: \$3.59

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

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.87	+0.20
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.892	+0.77
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.750	+0.52
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)	Close	Change
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.00	—
Land O'Lakes	\$9.00	—
Rangen	\$9.60	—

Barley (Per 100 pounds)

Rangen	\$8.10	—
Ogden	\$7.62	-.50
Pocatello	\$7.75	-1.10
Burley	\$7.00	-.50

Hay (Mid/Ton)

Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$230	High \$240
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$190	High \$200
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$180	High \$180

Small grain

Soft white wheat	Ask	N/A
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4	-.43
Ogden	\$4.85	-.40
Pocatello	\$4.50	-.40
Burley	\$5.00	+1.11

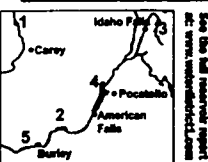
Lambs and hogs

Feeder lambs	Low \$87	High \$91
Fat lambs	Low \$90	High \$93.50
Killer ewes	Low \$ 8	High \$27

Prices 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 B2

RESERVOIR LEVELS



Idaho Power to help in cloud seeding effort

The Associated Press

REXBURG — Idaho Power Co. has agreed to supply three cloud-seeding generators to help produce more snow and rain in eastern Idaho that could increase flows in the Snake River.

The company has told eastern Idaho officials it will supply three remote-controlled generators with propane to run them and silver iodide chemicals to seed the clouds.

Utility spokeswoman Echo Chadwick said more precipitation could potentially increase the amount of power generated at 11

hydroelectric plants the company operates on the Snake.

"We're able to leverage a clean, low-cost energy resource and maintain our low rates," she said. "Water is a precious resource and it's important to everyone. The more water that's in the river, that benefits everyone."

Company officials also said they will provide a balloon-launching weather station and a meteorologist consultant to help choose the best locations for the generators.

Chadwick said the amount of money the company will spend on the effort likely won't be made official until a meeting Wednesday

with eastern Idaho officials.

Fremont County Commissioner Paul Romrell is the chairman of the cloud-seeding committee that oversees the operation of the multi-county program.

He said that with the three new generators, 28 will operate this winter.

"Our area is where the water comes from for the Snake River," he said. "The headwaters for the Snake River is the logical place to start weather modification programs."

Besides generating power, water from the region is used for agriculture, drinking water, and

for recreation.

Romrell said a study by an independent company on the 22 cloud-seeding generators used last winter found that precipitation increased by 7 percent in some areas.

He said the three generators being supplied by Idaho Power will be the only ones that can be controlled remotely, allowing them to be placed in remote locations.

"Those target areas are mountain areas where we can accumulate more snow and not have an effect on people," he said. "We're not targeting driveways."

Snow storm slows harvest

Beets, beans and hay crops affected by sudden storm

By Cindy Seyder
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Winter's early arrival slowed harvest in the eastern Magic Valley, but thanks to a return of more fall-like weather damage shouldn't be severe.

The mid-October snow blanketed a fairly narrow region — primarily east of Hansen, particularly hitting fields along the foothills. Areas south of Burley received over 16 inches of snow and Declo got more than 2 feet, but Paul only got 7 to 8 inches of snow. Growers in the Bulli area received just a trace of precipitation and fields are so dry there that the Twin Falls Canal Co. extended irrigation deliveries through Oct. 24.

Without an early sugar beet harvest this season, growers in the Mini-Cassia area were just getting started harvesting beets when the winter weather hit.

Dave Elison, area agronomist for Amalgamated Sugar Co., estimated only about 10 percent of the beets had been harvested. Temperatures fell dramatically following the snow storm to 11 to 13 degrees in Paul Monday morning. "The saving factor was that we had the snow cover," he said. Under the snow, the 4-inch soil temperature was just barely freezing.

Although the beets themselves weren't damaged, the beet tops were frozen and turned limp and ragged. That makes defoliating the beets more difficult and will slow harvest as much as the wet, muddy fields. "We've been here

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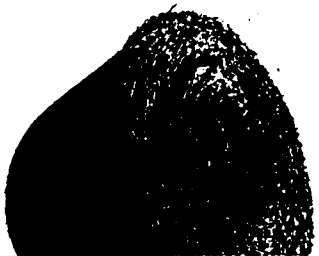
Sugar beets

Due to the weather, beet tops were frozen and turned limped and raggy but sugar content still looks good according to Dave Ellison, agronomist for Amalgamated Sugar Co. Only about 10 percent of the region's sugar beet crop had been harvested by the time the snows hit.



Beans

Farmers who had standing beans during the snow won't suffer as much as those that already had them windrowed. Beans on the ground run the risk of discoloration while those still standing are probably frost damaged. Dirk Weeks, a fieldman for Kelly Bean in the Mini-Cassia area expects about a 5 percent loss from discoloration or frost.



Hay

The snow had a water equivalent around 1 to 2 inches, leaving the hay wet and susceptible to microbial action, leading to dusty, moldy hay said Glenn Shewmaker, who farms south of Kimberly and is also the University of Idaho extension forage specialist. Hay snowed on may have moved down one whole class. If farmers can get moisture content down to 25 percent moisture, it could be baled with a preservative.

A LESSON IN HISTORY

1919 farm crisis shows bailouts hard to undo

By Christopher Leonard
Associated Press writer

Asset prices plummeted and a panic swept through international markets. The crisis threatens the livelihood and savings of millions of Americans. Congress enacts sweeping government intervention, putting aside faith in free markets to heal themselves.

Sound familiar? So went the farm crisis of 1919. Global volatility in commodity prices threatened U.S. families back then in much the same way today's stinking housing prices led to a credit crunch that is wreaking havoc on retirement accounts and corporate borrowing.

When the U.S. bailed out the agriculture sector in the early 1930s, it forever changed the business of farming.

While today's banking industry interventions are different in many ways, economists say it is worth noting that "emergency" Depression-era measures meant to protect farming families from short-term market swings have become near-permanent support at taxpayer expense.

"Probably no one at the time expected that almost 80 years later, very similar programs would still be on the books," said Scott Irwin, chair of agricultural marketing department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The interventions of the 1930s succeeded in their goal of smoothing out the farm sector's booms and busts, said Neil Harl, an agricultural economics professor at Iowa State University. But once government ensured stability, it wasn't easy to step back and let the market find equilibrium on its own, he said.

Farm programs have such a strong political backing that last year's farm

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AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY Idaho Wool Growers to hold annual meeting

The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its annual convention Nov. 7 and 9 at the Sun Valley Lodge. The convention will address management, animal health, promotion, marketing and other issues surrounding the wool industry. The convention will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 7. For more information, call 208-344-2271 or visit www.idahowool.org.

IDAHO The Idaho Cattle Association to hold annual meeting

The Idaho Cattle Association will hold its annual convention and trade show Nov. 17 and 19 at the Sun Valley Lodge. Members will discuss issues such as the policies that the association addressed in the last year, as

well as what policies the ICA will address during the coming year.

For more information call ICA at 208-343-1615 or visit www.idahocattle.org.

NATION

Agriculture futures trade mostly higher

CHICAGO — Wheat for December delivery gained 3.75 cents to \$5.70 a bushel; December corn rose 12 cents to \$4.15 a bushel; December oats were flat at \$2.82 a bushel; and November soybeans advanced 33 cents to \$9.27 a bushel.

Beef futures traded mixed and pork futures were higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October live cattle fell 15 cent to 90.9 cents a pound; October feeder cattle advanced 6 cent to 99 cents a pound; October lean hogs rose 15 cent to 56.45 cents a pound; February pork bellies gained 1.13 cents to 88.7 cents a pound.

— staff and wire reports

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with multiple columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, INDEXES, HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and local stock prices.

MAGIC VALLEY SALEYARD REPORT

Table listing livestock prices for various categories: Jerome, Holstein steers, Choice steers, Shoshone Livestock Auction, Burley Livestock Auction, Twin Falls, Heifers, and Steers.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table listing commodity prices for various goods: Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, Cotton, Sugar, and other agricultural products.

Weather

Continued from page A1 below: Elson said, "We don't like it but we'll push through it." Despite the cold and snow, Elson expects yields to be better than last year.

"For the most part it works fine. But this has been kind of a witchy year." — Dirk Weeks, a fieldman for Kelly Bean in the Mini-Cassia area. Discusses crop conditions and weather impact on yields.

south of Kimberly and is also the University of Idaho extension forage specialist, had seen snow on a hay window before this fall. In many areas the snow that is equivalent to 1 to 2 inches of rain. "When you get that much water you get leaching of the nutrients from the forage," he said.

credit markets are gradually returning to a healthier state. The improvement in lending rates helped temper concerns that tight credit will contribute to a prolonged recession.

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Advertisement for VICTORS Western Steak featuring a chef and the restaurant's address: 2299 Adams Street, Tula Falls, Idaho.

Large advertisement for a financial service with the headline "When Down Time is Not an Option..." and an image of a person in a car.

TWIN FALLS 4-DAY CAST

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy. West winds could gust as high as 35 miles an hour. High around 50.
Tonight: Clear and chilly. Winds gradually diminishing to under 10 miles an hour. Lows from 30 to 35.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and light easterly winds. Warmer with afternoon highs near 60.
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BURLEY/WHEAT RIVER CAST

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Tomorrow: Sunny skies and light easterly winds. Warmer with afternoon highs near 55.

TWIN FALLS 1-DAY FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tonight. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 51, Low 32).

TWIN FALLS 7-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and other regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Sun Valley, Boise, and Pocatello. Includes text about weather conditions and temperatures.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 21, Nov 9, and Nov 13.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for Twin Falls.

POLLIN COUNT

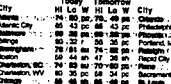
Table showing pollen counts for various allergens.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. A quote about representing one's attitude and being disability-free.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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FRONTS

Text describing weather fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Magnetic pulse to ease depression

A non-invasive procedure to help fight depression called transcranial magnetic stimulation, or TMS, uses a magnetic pulse to stimulate brain cells that control mood.

Diagram showing the TMS treatment device and its effect on the brain's limbic system and neurons. Text explains how magnetic pulses focus on the limbic system to regulate emotional and behavioral patterns.

Magnet device aims to treat depression patients

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Lawmakers agree on safe-haven age limit

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Stung by the abandonments of children as old as 17 under Nebraska's brand-new safe-haven law, the governor and lawmakers agreed Monday to narrow the law's broad wording to protect only the parents of newborns from prosecution. Forty of the Legislature's 49 senators would amend the law so it applies only to infants up to 3 days old, legislative Speaker Mike Flood said at a news conference. The age cap would change the Nebraska law from the most lenient to one of the nation's most restrictive. At least 18 children, the youngest 22 months and many of them teens, have been abandoned since the law took effect in July.

Nebraska's law doesn't define the word "child," so it has been interpreted to let anyone leave a child up to age 19 at a state-licensed hospital without fear of prosecution for the abandonment. Most states let parents and guardians drop off children who are up to a month old at hospitals or other safe institutions. Sixteen states have a 3-day-old age cap such as the one agreed to in Nebraska. Every state has a safe-haven law, which is meant to save the lives of unwanted infants. The Nebraska law has had "serious, unintended consequences," Gov. Dave Heineman said. This law needs to be changed to focus on infants. The governor reiterated that he would prefer not to call a special session before the Legislature's regular session in January. But he indicated he could change his mind. "If circumstances dictate, particularly if we have sever... from more out of state, I won't hesitate to make that call" for a special session, Heineman said. Should Heineman not call a special session, Flood said, lawmakers would quickly change the law, probably within the first couple weeks of the session. The rank of drop-offs included a teenage girl from Iowa and a Michigan boy whose mother drove to Omaha to leave him at an Omaha hospital.

Advertisement for Magic Valley horse events. Features a photo of a horse and rider. Text includes: 'Deadlines: Wednesdays prior to publication', 'If you would like to promote your horse events, please submit information to: Times-News Horse Monthly P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email debi.johnson@tee.net', 'This promotion publishes the last Tuesday of every month and online at magicvalley.com', 'The Horse Industry is a vital part of the Magic Valley.', 'Please contact your Advertising Representative for more details or call (208) 735-3000'.

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THE DIY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Competition to be south-central Idaho's champion do-it-yourselfer was as tough as a 12-inch cross beam.

But six winners emerged, with remodeling victories neatly finished and photographed. Today, read about the three honorable

mentions. Next week, watch for third- and second-place winners. And on Nov. 4, the 2008 champion.

We judged this entirely subjective contest on quick work, cost control and the coolness factor, favoring projects that simply made homes better places to live.



Aimee Betts and Brian Peck enjoy their new countertops, which they poured and installed this summer.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Aimee Betts and Brian Peck,
Twin Falls

Poured and installed
concrete countertops.

The motivation: The husband and wife loved their house, but weren't happy with the white countertops in the kitchen and bathroom, which they described as gross and nondescript. So they set their sights on concrete counters.

The endeavor wasn't easy: Betts and Peck built frames that held the poured concrete. They dyed the concrete wine red and embedded attractive rocks and broken glass in the surface. A diamond sander smoothed the exterior to a sheen. It was rough, but they weren't about to give up.

"Once we got started, we were pretty committed," Peck said.

The bill: \$1,000 — much cheaper than similar-looking granite countertops, Betts said. A \$200 sink brought the project to \$1,200.

Bang for the buck: The new counters are a clear upgrade from the old, nasty white ones. They lend the kitchen a sophisticated feel. And they're convenient — hot pots and pans can be placed directly on the countertop. No fussing with pot holders required.

Timeline: Betts and Peck started the project at the beginning of June and finished at the end of July. The work didn't take two solid months, however. Most of the labor happened on weekends.

New skills learned: Betts had never worked with concrete before, so the whole experience was new to her. And Peck had experience with only outdoor concrete. They also learned how to sweet-talk their friends and family, who helped move the concrete sections, some of which weighed up to 500 pounds.

What's next: Betts can flex her new concrete-pouring skills when the couple replaces the same gross countertop in the bathroom.

"The bathroom will be a breeze compared to this," Peck said.

— Melissa Davlin

Find another DIY runner-up on page C3

HONORABLE MENTION:

Rick Fleischman,
Buhl

Repurposed
kitchen cabinets
into garage
storage space.

The motivation: Rick and Dixie Fleischman moved into their Buhl home in January. They loved the view, but not the bare garage. There were no shelves, no storage space, no work benches — dreadful for a handyman like Rick.

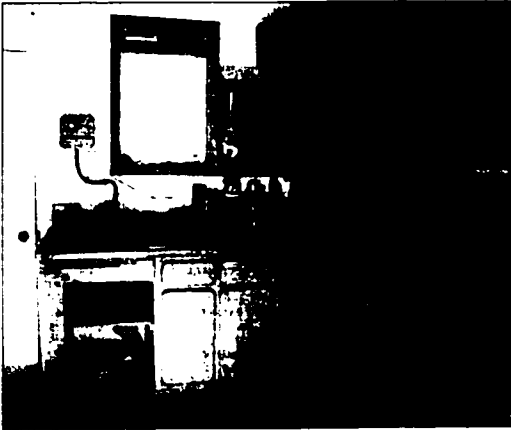
So instead of building shelves from brand-new materials, Rick recycled the kitchen cabinets, which had been torn out in another remodeling.

"They were solid oak," Dixie said. "We didn't want to get rid of it."

The bill: Rick spent about \$1,200 on this job.

Bang for the buck: Rick's project not only provided storage, but created an attractive work space on the once exposed wall. A spacious work bench gives him plenty of places to store his tools and toys.

The timeline: Rick started on the cabinets at the beginning of January and wrapped up in February. In that time, he often spent whole days in



Rick Fleischman loved his kitchen remodeling to build a work bench and shelves in his garage. He used recycled solid oak cabinets from his kitchen remodeling to make the shelves.

the garage.

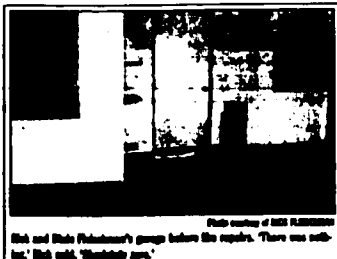
"He worked from sunup till sundown to get this done," Dixie said. At the time, the garage was full of boxes from their move, forcing Rick to maneuver around the obstacles while working.

"It was pretty frustrating," Rick said.

Of course, there was no rest for the weary. When Rick finished the shelves, he started on other projects, including adding a pergola to their back porch and cleaning up the garden.

"He never stops," Dixie said.

New skills learned: Rick rocked the carpentry skills long before this project, so



Rick and Dixie Fleischman's garage before the remodel. "There was nothing," Rick said. "Absolutely zero."



Rick Fleischman, smiling in his newly remodeled garage.



Now space: Rick Fleischman's garage now has some of the contents of a kitchen, including a small refrigerator.

screws instead of angled nails to secure the boards together.

"It's so strong, we can put anything on it," Dixie said.

— Melissa Davlin

Let savings shower down upon you

DEAR JIM: Both my energy and water bills are increasing, so I plan to install low-flow showerheads. I tried them before, but my daughters hated them. Are they any better now, and how do I pick a good one? — Pat V.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

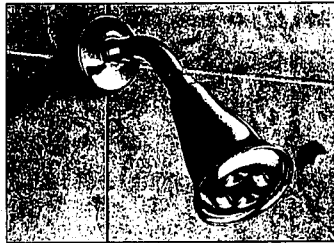
DEAR PAT: In 1992, all showerheads sold in the U.S. were limited to a maximum water flow rate of 2.5 gpm (gallons per minute) at a water pressure of 80 psi (pounds per square inch). Your showerhead now may be a high as 5 gpm. Many of the new low-flow showerheads provide very nice showers.

I must have tested more than a dozen low-flow showerheads last year. There actually are significant differences in the showerhead sprays for ones with identical flow rates. The

most efficient ones are as low as 1.5 gpm; and the savings can pay back their cost in just a few months.

Keep in mind, whether or not you like a specific shower spray pattern and force is a personal matter. I personally prefer a more forceful spray to a slower one. On the other hand, if your daughters are trying to rinse long hair, they may prefer a slower, but fuller spray pattern.

There are a number of factors that determine how much water and energy will



This 1.6 gpm (gallon per minute) showerhead produces larger water droplets to make the shower water feel warmer when it reaches your skin.

be saved. The water savings are determined directly by the gpm rating for the showerhead. The energy saving is affected by the gpm rating and how much hot water will be used to mix with the cold for a comfortable shower. Showerheads that create larger water droplets feel

warmer on your skin. Some needle-type low-flow showerheads create tiny water droplets. These tend to cool down before they reach your body. If this happens, you will set the faucet to a greater percentage of hot water and you may actually end up using more hot water (energy) than before. Some showerheads also add air to the spray for more force, but this may also cool the water spray.

It is easy to distinguish a narrow needle-spray design because they are usually small. For a fuller spray, look for ones with many holes across a larger face. Some may appear to have a large face with many spray holes. If they have adjustable patterns, not all the holes are used simultaneously so they may actually create a need

le. There are two inexpensive add-on devices which can help reduce water usage on any showerhead. One is a tiny push/pull trickle valve which is mounted before the showerhead. While you are lathering, you push the button to the water to a trickle without having to readjust the faucet each time.

Another is a "Lady Bug" valve by Showersmart. You can turn on the shower and you walk away. When the water temperature hits 95 degrees, the flow is slowed to a trickle so very little is wasted down the drain. When you are ready to get into the shower, switch it off and the warm shower starts.

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The Eddie Ross show: Stylist, blogger, reality TV contender

By Terri Szapientz
The Washington Post

Before heading to Los Angeles to be a contestant on the reality show "Top Design," Eddie Ross was told to bring one bag full of things he couldn't live without. He packed a set of burgundy slippers, a butter knife, a sterling silver garbage pail and an English toast rack, because, he says, he "wanted something beautiful to keep stationary in."

Ross, 30, is surrounded by beauty and refinement every day at Martha Stewart Living magazine, where he is the senior style editor. Among other things, he scouts locations and picks color palettes for photo shoots, arranges flowers and accessories, sets tables, styles bookshelves and finds the perfect props, from cocktail napkins to fireplace logs.

This fall, Ross launched his own blog, www.eddieross.com, which has propelled him to rock-star status among design bloggers across the country. His posts pair great-looking images with cheerfully dispensed advice on collecting, decorating, entertaining, flowers and food, all in line with his personal design mantra: It doesn't have to be expensive to be beautiful. In one recent post, Ross details his preparation for a dinner party and provides tips in the process,

such as mixing antique silverware with hemstitched linens from Target and how to best maintain the sheen on a copper pot (use a halved lemon dipped in sea salt).

A flea market, junk shop and thrift store enthusiast, Ross also frequently blogs about fabulous and affordable DIY transformations of the furniture he finds.

By six weeks into the 10-episode competition on the Bravo Network's "Top Design," Ross had proved himself to be a serious contender for the show's prize of \$100,000. He's a smart packer, too. The silver pieces he brought in his suitcase helped him win one of the show's first challenges.

Ross chatted with me by telephone and e-mail from his office in New York about decorating, flea markets and his experience as a reality-show contestant.

Q: How would you describe your design style?

A: Classic, simple, monochromatic and lived-in. As a magazine editor working with so many different colors and things every day, I love that my apartment is very soothing, calm and put-together. But it's fun, too. I love living with collections of things that are livable and usable.

Q: What paint colors do you use in your apartment?

A: The entire apartment is

painted Brompton Gray from Ralph Lauren, with mixes of different whites from Farrow & Ball and Benjamin Moore. The ceilings are a blue-gray (Pebble from Marston and Langinger). The bathroom is painted Ebony from Ralph Lauren.

Q: How do you decorate for Halloween?

A: I painted some pumpkins white and left the stems green. They look really beautiful in a huge punch bowl. I love gourds, too; you can drill holes in them and use them as votives.

I also love to use the "splendor web in a bag." You can do it tastefully by wrapping some web around a mirror or hanging some in a corner in an archway. Another idea is to hang Spanish moss in the fireplace with blown eggs placed on top. It's sophisticated and creepy.

I also love monogrammed pumpkins and smoky-green gourds with lavender stems. It's still fall, but it's an unconventional palette. It's a fresh approach to Halloween.

Q: Were you crafty as a child?

A: Yes! I excelled in all of my art projects. My mother would ask me why I couldn't get the same good grades in history. Home economics was a huge part of my life. Everyone else would be making scrambled eggs, and I would be whipping up a



triple-beated-down yeast dough.

Q: What questions should people consider when purchasing something from a flea market?

A: First, do you really need it? If the answer is no, do what I do: Don't listen. Next, make sure it's going to fit in your car. If it's in good condition and you like the shape

but aren't in love with the finish, ask yourself what you can do to update it. Can you strip it? Paint it? Wallpaper it? Mirror it? Etch it? Swap out the hardware? Look past what it is and imagine what it could be. If it's a dresser with dated wood veneer, could it be painted, say, a beautiful buttercup yellow, the drawers lined in felt and then

reupholstered as a sideboard?

Q: What are some low-cost ways to freshen up a home?

A: By far the easiest, most bang-for-your-buck way to spruce up your space is paint. And I'm not just talking about stripes on a lampshade! Target has great low-cost shades. Pick up a can of paint in your favorite color and get creative!

And while you're there, pick up a few throw pillows — a mix of solid and pattern, perhaps — to bring new life to an old sofa. Another way of freshening up your place is to rearrange the furniture. The change can be dramatic and doesn't cost a dime.

Finally, buy vintage! Flea markets, tag sales and thrift stores are great places to go for inspiration on the cheap. You know all those piles of onestep antiques in every secondhand store? Late summer is the second best time to go.

Repot the plants and keep the soil barely moist. When you see new growth, give them a monthly dose of fertilizer and water them more thoroughly, allowing them to dry slightly between waterings.

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

Tips to create a workable home office

By Tania Anderson
Washington Post.com

These days my home office serves many functions: from coffee room to diaper changing area to gift-wrapping space. Oh, and I do a little bit of work in there, too. But the more functions that room serves, the more pieces of paper there are. It needs some major reorganization so I consulted Betsy Fein, president of Clutterbusters, for some tips on re-doing my office space.

Tip 1: Figure out the purpose of your home office. Make sure you configure the office in a way that gives you easy access to frequently used items and buys a comfortable chair that fits your desk. Think about lighting and decoration. "If your walls are white, hang shelves or pictures to cut down on glare," says Fein.

Tip 2: Make sure you pick out a filing system for your home office. Fein says the dining room table never works. But if you don't have a room in your house that could be used as a home office, there are other less predictable spaces to set up camp like a broom closet, an attic or a space in the garage. "You do need something a little separated and quiet," Fein says.

Tip 3: Before you go out and stock up on paper trays and pen holders, look around the house for things that might be re-purposed, I

use a small white trash can for my recycling bin, a basket for my work papers and a napkin holder for the monthly bills.

Tip 4: Picking out the right desk is vital. Fein discourages people from shopping online. Call and visit; you'll want to test it out and judge whether it will be too big or too small. She also says it should have at least two regular drawers and a file drawer. Consider an armchair as a good alternative to a desk chair.

Tip 5: Every home office needs a filing system for papers, whether it be a metal file cabinet or boxes. Keep the documents that you access most frequently nearby, you'll want to keep them, such as old tax papers, in a separate storage room or even an off-site storage area. Fein urges people to use the RAT system, which means when you come across a piece of paper, you Rein it. Act on it or Toss it. RAT can even be used for e-mails. "If they don't have a paper sys-

tem in place or files, then for my recycling bin, a basket for my work papers and a napkin holder for the monthly bills.

Tip 6: Even paper has rules, and here are Fein's guidelines on what to keep and what to toss: Never throw out annual financial statements, corporate documents, income tax paperwork and cleared payment checks. Hold on to bank statements, voided checks, purchase records and sales records for six years. Personnel and payroll records should be kept for four years.

Tip 7: Think before you hit the "print" button. A big contributor to home office clutter is paper and you can cut down on how much of it you print out, then you won't have to deal with it. Fein recommends asking yourself, "Will that information be available in the future on that Web site or elsewhere?" and "Will you read it if you print it out?"

When transplants are tricky

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I have two indoor plants, a schefflera and a ficus, which are about 17 feet tall. They both started out 20 years ago as typical super-market plants. I have transplanted them a couple of times into large pots, the last time about 10 years ago. They are now so large and heavy that there is no way I can move them into larger pots. The schefflera seems to be doing OK, but the ficus is kind of sparse. My guess is that it is totally rootbound. Is there some course of care I could follow short of transplantation that would main-

tain their health and extend their lives?

A: You can keep mature houseplants at a constant size, but you must prune both the branches and the roots, and the project is best done when the plants are repotted. You can use the same pot, or even a smaller one.

Schefflera and weeping fig take well to pruning, so you can remove as much as half the branches to keep the plant in scale with the pot and contain its growth. Cut the longest branches back to the main trunk.

Prune the roots by teasing away the soil from the outer portion of the root ball and

clipping off any long, exposed roots. Late spring is the optimum time for this, so the plant can recover as the days continue to lengthen. Late summer is the second best time.

Repot the plants and keep the soil barely moist. When you see new growth, give them a monthly dose of fertilizer and water them more thoroughly, allowing them to dry slightly between waterings.

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

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HONORABLE MENTION:

Cherie and Bear Morton, Twin Falls

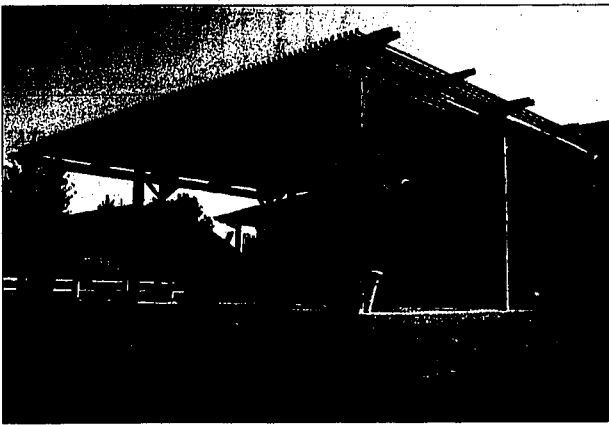
Transformed a bare patch of ground into a stylish porch and pergola.

The motivation: When the Morton family moved into their home outside of Twin Falls, they fell in love with their large backyard—but not the giant chunk of ground by their back door.



C. Morton

"Everybody kept saying 'What are you going to do with that?'" Cherie said. Instead of hiring someone to



MELISSA DAYLIN/Three-Hours

Cherie and Bear Morton built their porch and pergola over the course of three weeks. The result: a stylish, relaxing retreat for their family of seven.

make the pergola of their dreams, the Mortons opted to save money by rolling up their sleeves and got to work. Everyone pitched in —

even some of their five children helped stain the wood. But the credit goes to Cherie, Bear said. "She was the mastermind behind

this," he said. The worst moment: Cherie underestimated the number of boards she would need for the pergola.

and they didn't realize they were short until they thought they were almost done. Once again, they had to saw, sand and stain — jobs they thought they had finished.

The bill: \$9,000, including the outfitting of an outdoor kitchen.

Bang for the buck: For their hard work, the family now has a large porch complete with barbecue, hammock, sitting area and fire pit. They also installed the outdoor kitchen with a sink and food preparation area.

The Mortons, who have always been year-round grilling fanatics, can now use their barbecue three to four times a week. Before they built the pergola, the barbecue was situated under a small overhang that caught smoke.

The timeline: The Mortons had this idea for years, but never put it into action until this summer. Cherie took about eight weeks to plan the project. After three weeks of labor, they completed the porch — just one day before Bear's anniversary in July.

New skills learned: "Patience," Bear quipped.

Cherie had always been handy with a hammer, so she didn't learn too many new skills. Still, she had never used a jigsaw before.

Are they going to use their skills for another large-scale project? "Not for a while," Cherie said.

— Melissa Daylin

When to buy that first house

By Mary Elise Sklyar The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The decision about whether to buy a first home is complex. You need to consider the state of your finances, how well you understand the process and even the stability of your romantic life.

Buying a home takes money, obviously. Besides the down payment, buyers can expect to pay thousands of dollars in closing costs. There are also significant costs associated with selling, so financial planners generally advise people to avoid buying if they don't plan to stay for a while.

Karen P. Schaeffer, a financial planner in Rockville, Md., said she advises clients not to buy unless they see themselves in the house for at least five years. "If your job isn't settled, please don't buy," she said. "I don't want you to lose a job opportunity" over a house.

Although you can't predict the future, she said, people generally come to a point in their lives when they want to settle somewhere, especially after seeing how so many people get into trouble with other types of loans in the past few years. A buyer considering an alternative loan, such as one with an interest-only payment or an adjustable rate, should "try out the worst-case scenario" and see if the budget can handle it, she said.

As would-be buyers prepare a budget, they shouldn't neglect the other expenses often associated with moving, such as new window treat-

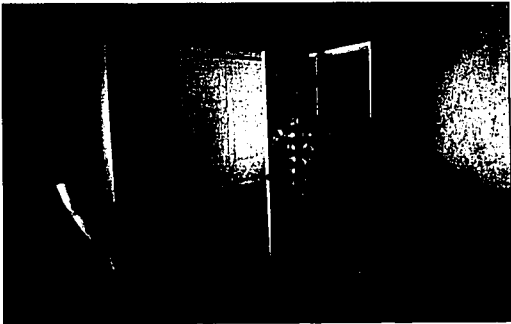
A purchase that fits both your lives

The decision to own your own home is one of the most important that you will make as a couple, said family therapist Scott Wolfe, a family therapist in Columbia, Md. "Knowing when it is right to make this move requires more than knowledge of the housing market. Above all, it requires both partners to be emotionally ready and in agreement with their life dreams and life goals," he said. His suggestions:

- Clarify your life dreams. What do you want your life to be in five, 10, 20 or 30 years from now? What are the things you each want, such as your own home, having a substantial college education fund, having a substantial retirement fund? Prioritize these concerns.
- Share your dreams and goals with your partner. Look for similarities and discuss your perspectives. Work together as a team, and be open to compromise and to accepting influence from each other.
- Come up with a long-range financial and life plan that you can both agree on. Then move to implement this plan.

ments and furniture. Schaeffer said. "Making it livable and making it yours is all part of why you want to buy." Bruce K. Sneed, a financial planner in Woodbridge, Va., pointed out that extra cash is especially important if you are buying a place significantly bigger than where you live now. "If you buy this giant house, you're going to have to furnish it — or you're going to be walking around in a bunch of empty rooms."

And timing a real estate agent with Long & Foster in D.C., said she advises first-time home buyers who are dreaming of big renovations to be especially cautious. "The cost can be extraordinary," she said. But even regular mainte-



DESMOND BIDDLE/Washington Post

Michelle Kahve, right, recently bought a house in Washington, D.C. If you're pondering buying a first home, you should consider the state of your finances and how well you understand the process.

nance can add up. And, Henning warned, "if you don't pay for it annually, you will pay for it when you sell the house."

Schaeffer suggests that prospective home buyers draw up an estimate of what their budget will be after they buy and then follow it for six to 12 months. "It's an easy way to prove to them that they are not quite ready — or get them motivated."

Another key factor: the ability to save. "People have to be serious enough about it to collect a down payment first," Schaeffer said.

There are still loan programs that will allow people to buy with less cash upfront, but Sneed encourages his clients to rent until they save a 20 percent down payment. That discipline to save will pay off when renters become homeowners, both planners said.

"When you're a homeowner, not only do you have to make those very predictable monthly expenses, but you have to be prepared to protect that investment," Schaeffer said. "So let's have a little bit of wiggle room."

How much would-be buyers need to save depends in

part on how reliable their income is. For example, she pointed out, "A federal government job is usually pretty darn stable," but someone who is self-employed may need a bigger cash cushion.

Still, even with a stable job, she said, there are no guarantees in life. One time when you go to the dentist, "it's going to be something big," she said.

She said people should ask themselves how long they can go without a paycheck should they lose their job or get seriously ill. "How many months before I am groveling at Aunt Sophie's feet? You ought to be able to go three to six months," she said.

But would-be buyers shouldn't limit their analysis to the cost of owning the home, the planners said. They should also make sure ownership won't prevent them from meeting other financial goals, such as buying a car or saving for college and retirement.

"Anybody who is mid-career, we've got too much house if we can't put a lot of money in a 401(k) plan," Schaeffer said.

While they're saving their money, would-be buyers can

have gotten very good at marketing a monthly payment." But that one number doesn't reflect the true cost of a mortgage loan.

Rodriguez recommends that aspiring buyers reach out to a counseling agency approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, whether for a one-on-one session or for a class. (A list of HUD-approved agencies can be found at www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/h/hcc/hccs.cfm.) These programs can help buyers better understand mortgage terms, budgeting and the roles of all the players involved in a typical real estate transaction. She suggests signing up for such a class before contacting a real estate agent. "Don't shop for houses until you know what you can afford."

Buying a house on your own is complicated enough, but the process grows more complex when another person is involved. Couples considering whether they are ready to buy need to take a hard look at the relationship itself, say financial planners, mortgage counselors and even divorce lawyers.

"If you're going to do something as serious as buying a house together, you've got to be on the same page," Schaeffer said. "The consequences of owning a home and having a relationship fall apart are very high."

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Morton addresses Gooding's successes, issues

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Gooding Mayor Duke Morton delivered his "State of the City" address Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. He began by stating his first priority: "I want to help prepare for the future, because whether we want it or not, the city will grow and change."

Morton mentioned a list of other priorities, giving precedent to three: manage growth, care for the

infrastructure of the city and encourage more citizen participation in city government.

Concerning city finances, Morton said he and the city council preside over a \$4.8 million budget and 25 employees. Morton invited Gooding citizens to meet at the Nov. 3 city council meeting at Gooding City Hall, when the coun-



Morton

cil will deal in-depth with the budget and finances.

Morton gave a brief update concerning yearly projects and city news. He said the council will increase its efforts to attract business and, to that end, has completed a comprehensive plan to continue to work closely with county officials concerning matters of growth.

Morton said the city has revisited the idea of a skate park at Rock Chuck Hill, just north of Gooding High School.

He also shared news that the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will be safe from closure for an additional three years. The facility is growing in student population now and the addition of the North Valley Academy in the Round Building is adding to present-day relevance of campus facilities.

Morton pointed out business insurance rates were lowered in the city because of the "fine performance" of the Gooding City Fire Department, headed by longtime Fire Chief Pat Bishop.

The Mayor closed by mentioning one of the most difficult projects to handle in Gooding — the repair of the lava rock banks through which the Little Wood River runs. According to Morton, the project is at a standstill because the bill comes to \$9 million after combining the requirements of several involved federal agencies.

The city applied for funds from federal agencies 10 years ago but they were not approved.

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Photo by MARY HANSON

Gooding Chamber of Commerce officers and board members check out the newly arrived Christmas decorations that will go up in the city this day after Thanksgiving. Left to right are: Angie Fager, secretary, Ann Schoettge, board member, Shelle Amundson, chamber president, Donna Morton, board member, and Julie Bertan, chamber vice-president.

Sprucing up for the holidays

Gooding Chamber replaces aging decorations

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

It's beginning to look a lot more like Christmas in Gooding.

In its effort to replace the city's aging Christmas decorations, the Gooding Chamber of Commerce raised enough money to fully decorate two blocks, starting at the intersection of First Avenue and Main Street. The decorations will eventually extend south along Main Street until the project ends at Ninth Avenue.

Angie Fager, Chamber secretary, said, "We hope to raise enough money this

year and in 2009 so that the project can be finished in 2009. It's just a matter of how fast we can raise the funds. We started in July of this year, so we are doing pretty well."

The entire project will cost around \$28,000 according to Chamber officers. The city will perform the installation and take down each Christmas season and will store the large decorations.

The Chamber is seeking donations from businesses and individuals and sponsoring several fundraising projects through 2009. Last July's Centennial Party at the fairgrounds introduced fundraising products such as

Centennial soups, wine and chocolates.

Recently, the Chamber produced a calendar entitled "Men of Gooding" which is on sale at the Visitors Center located at 303 Main St., and at several businesses around town. All proceeds from the "Men of Gooding" will be applied to the Christmas lights fund.

Idaho Power has an ongoing program encouraging the use of light-emitting diode (LED) lights, where appropriate, to save energy. For each bulb replaced with an LED light in the city decorations, the company will rebate 30 cents to the

Chamber, which will be the continuing owners of the decorations. The City of Gooding will use less energy and pay a lower electric bill using the LED-lighted decorations.

"The Chamber has always been responsible for buying and caring for Gooding's Christmas lighting," said Jim Schoettge, Chamber board member. "Gooding enjoys being festive during the holiday season thanks to the cooperation between the Chamber and the city."

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GOODING CENTENNIAL

A suitable memorial for soldiers

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

The city of Gooding, like many communities, has erected memorials to honor soldiers who have sacrificed their lives in service to the country. An article published in the *Gooding Leader* on Dec. 26, 1918 reads, "The *Leader's* suggestion for a community memorial building to honor the Gooding soldiers, living and dead in the Great War is meeting with hearty approval already."

This suggestion came at a time when the community learned the fate of one of its citizens — Lt. O. Perry Byum — a few days before the armistice was signed ending World War I. Byum's story is shared to pay tribute to those living and those who gave their lives in times of need.

Byum had the distinction of being the first to enlist from Gooding in the 2nd Regiment of the Idaho National Guard for service on the Mexican border. He joined early in June 1916 and was moved south early in July of 1916.

After several months of service he returned home for only a few weeks when war against Germany was declared. Already anxious to go, he recruited men to serve in Company K of the 2nd Idaho. For his efforts, he was promoted to sergeant before the company left Idaho. Company K was stationed in Boise, then reported to Utah where it served in Camps Greene, Mills and Merritt.

Byum was promoted to second lieutenant while stationed at Camp Merritt. He was the first private from Gooding County to earn an officer's commission. Early in Jan. 1917, as a member of Company C of the 146th Infantry at Camp Merritt, Byum was shipped to France.

Little information is available regarding his exploits in France. In a letter dated Oct. 1, he indicated that he had been assigned as a machine gun instructor to a

regiment of black soldiers. It was his responsibility to teach members of the regiment how to effectively use and deploy machine guns in time of battle.

He did not stay with the regiment for long as he reported in a letter dated Oct. 5 that he had been transferred and was in command of a machine gun company of the 7th Infantry, 3rd Division. He served with this company until the time of his death.

Byum came to Gooding sometime in 1907 with his uncle Jess Grove. He was a citizen of the community for 11 years. While living in Gooding he was employed by the Idaho Irrigation Company, the Wagon Works, Furecht and Bert Harnet for a short while. He was well liked and respected in the community.

The news of his death came through a letter from his mother, Mrs. O. L. Byum to her brother, Jess Grove. "I had a letter yesterday (Dec. 18) from a lieutenant in Perry's company. He was the only surviving officer of Perry's company when the drive near Cineal, France was halted. The machine gun drive took place the first week of November and possible only a few days before the armistice was signed."

Mrs. Byum stated that "no official notice" was given. Her son's death had been received by her up to Dec. 19.

In his letter, the surviving officer stated "he (Byum) was struck by a machine gun bullet and instantly killed when leading his men of Cineal."

Once the community of Gooding decided to construct a suitable memorial building to honor its soldiers, it was named after Byum.

Through the combined efforts of various businessmen and the donations of time and money, the O. Perry Byum War Memorial Hall was constructed. The building still stands and is used by the American Legion as a place of gathering.

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Card party held in Gooding

The Order of the Eastern Star Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36 is holding a card party and luncheon at noon Saturday at the Mason Hall (Eli's Lodge) on Sixth and

California streets in Gooding. Homemade vegetable lasagna, beef pasta, salads and cookies will be served. Cost is \$7. Proceeds will benefit philanthropic projects sponsored by the chapter. Information: Karen Perry, 934-5495.

Hagerman firefighters hold chili cook-off

Get a great chili recipe? Enter your chili and win some great prizes at the Chili Cook-off sponsored by the Hagerman Volunteer Firefighters. The cook-off will

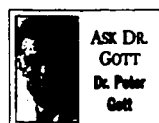
take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 8 at the American Legion hall in Hagerman. There will be all-you-can-eat chili, baked potato bar and salad. There will also be a no-host bar.

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Bowel problems may be caused by dairy food additive

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your column regularly and have seen articles about Irritable Bowel Syndrome. I would like to share my experience with this annoying condition.

I had suffered for a while with gas, bloating and other symptoms. My Internet thought that I was lactose intolerant despite my claims that many milk products did



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not cause my symptoms. I ordered a colonoscopy, which showed I had irritable

Bowel Syndrome. Shortly after the diagnosis, I was reading an article in Prevention magazine that claimed there was an epidemic of IBS and that an additive found in many dairy products might be the cause. The additive is a seaweed product called carrageen. Interested in this, I decided to check my refrigerator and found that the additive

was in many products I had on hand, including soy milk, ice cream, sherbet and more. I threw all these items away and started checking labels when I went to get replacements. I have found only two lot creams that don't have it. It is also in sour cream, most yogurts, creamy dressings, egg nog, some brands of buttermilk and more.

I feel that our food indus-

try's additives have impaired the health of many people, especially young children. I hope that this information can help others as it has helped me.

DEAR READER: I was surprised to see your letter, but, upon doing some research, I found that it is a dried and bleached red marine algae widely used as a gel stabilizer and thick-

ening agent. It is primarily used for foods, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics.

I am unaware of a link between carrageen and IBS, but that is not to say it is impossible. If eliminating the additive from your diet had lessened the symptoms, please, stick with it. If not, try an over-the-counter product

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Hutcheson receives Army civilian award

Harlan Lefe Hutcheson was awarded the Commander's Award for Civilian Service on Sept. 11 at the Department of Defense in Clarkburg, W.V.

He received the award for outstanding performance of duty while serving as a supervisory electronics engineer, Communications Security Logistics Activity, in support of the Department of Defense Biometrics Fusion Center.

As chief of a multi-disciplinary team of biometrics experts during the period July 2005 through June 2008, he distinguished himself by his exceptional leadership and technical expertise in support of the global war on terrorism, bringing biometrics technologies to the battlefield and greatly improving the ability to identify potential threats to national security.

Hutcheson is the son of Lee and Linda Hutcheson of Gooding. He is a 1988 graduate and salutatorian of Gooding High School and a 1992 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He resides in Bridgeport, W.V. with his wife and four children.



Harlan Lefe Hutcheson, left, was presented with the Army Commander's Award for Civilian Service by Melody Bostic (right) on Sept. 11 at the Department of Defense in Clarkburg, W.V.

Courtesy photo

Wood celebrates 90th birthday

Gale Wood from Gooding will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

Wood was born Oct. 25, 1918. The event is being hosted by his family.



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Cost is \$8 for adults; \$4 for children under 12; and \$25 for families.

To enter your child, contact Chief Peterson at 539-6346 or Assistant Chief Kepler at 358-0794.

Loya a Miss Idaho Teen USA contestant

Katie Loya of Twin Falls is representing the Twin Falls area in the Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant to be held Friday and Saturday in Nampa.



Loya

Loya is the daughter of Gary and Cindy Anton and is a freshman at Filer High School. Her title for the competition is Miss Twin Falls Teen USA.

Votes can be cast for her for the Miss Photogenic portion of the competition online at www.missidahousa.com.

CSI North-Side offers PC, voice-over classes

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two classes.

Basic PC Troubleshooting:

This one-credit course will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Nov. 6 to Dec. 11, at Gooding High School.

The class will not meet on Nov. 27. The fee for the course is \$117; those age 60 and over pay only \$22.

If you are not interested in earning credit, you may audit the course at the same cost. Through hands-on activities, lectures and demonstrations, participants will acquire a basic knowledge of computer hardware as it relates to both software and hardware troubleshooting.

Steps for installing Windows, proper procedures for installing and configuring peripheral devices, and identification and servicing of common printer problems are just some of the many topics that will be covered by instructor Andrew Higby.

You're on the Air (How to Really Make It in Voice-Overs): The class will be offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and the course fee is \$30.

Participants must register to get the information needed to access the class from their home computer.

Learn about an exciting new way to avoid the professional competition and actually turn voice-overs into a thriving full or part-time

business. In this online class, done from the comfort of your own home, Dan Levine, a commercial producer and Tony Award-nominated Broadway composer, will discuss voice-over technique.

Then a successful voice-over artist will discuss job opportunities, income potential, and the all-important demo and how to have it produced.

To register for more information: 934-8678 or stop by the Center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Hailey library holds book, bake sale

Friends of the Hailey Public Library 21st Annual Book and Bake Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey National Guard Armory.

Books of all sorts have been donated by citizens of the Wood River communities to be sold at the sale to benefit the Hailey Public Library. Also for sale are numerous audio books, DVDs and videos. Fresh baked goodies will be available for sale as well as tea and freshly roasted coffee donated by K & K Coffee.

Information: 720-7395.

Eyeglasses collected on Halloween

Trick-or-treat night is "Sight Night" for volunteers across North America. The program is a service project sponsored by the Lions Clubs International and the Give the Gift of Sight Foundation.

The Gooding Lions Club has challenged the Gooding Elementary School fifth grade class to trick-or-treat for recyclable eyeglasses on Halloween night. The students will be rewarded with an ice cream party.

More than 150,000 volunteers have collected more than one million pairs of eye glasses for recycling and distribution to the visually impaired in the United States and in developing countries.

Gooding bridge results announced

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Oct. 10. Section A: 1. Marg Pierson and Louise Smith, 2. Don and Lorna Bard, 3. Betty Grant and Joyce Astorquia.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

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"The city can not work on the project in-house," Morton said. "Only the Army Corps of Engineers can work on the Little Wood. Still, we will continue to look for some resolution and try to make progress. It is a high priority."

Morton ended his address by repeating his

invitation for more citizens to attend city meetings. He described the meetings as "friendly and interesting" and said the council and the mayor sincerely wish to see more people participate.

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Dr. Gott

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called Digestive Advantage IBS. It has helped many of my readers who also suffer from Irritable Bowel Syndrome. IBS with constipation can often be helped by increasing fluid and fiber intakes. Occasional treatment with laxatives and stool softeners is acceptable but should not be used daily. IBS with diarrhea can usually be controlled by increasing fiber and roughage intakes and using OTCs such as Imodium or Pepto-Bismol.

If you truly have IBS, see a gastroenterologist, who can give you up-to-date information about available treatments appropriate for you. If you believe you do not have IBS but are simply suffering from an allergy to carrageen, see an allergist. This specialist can test you

for various allergies to help pinpoint the cause of your symptoms, including any possible lactose intolerance. He or she can also provide appropriate treatment.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Irritable Bowel Syndrome" and "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 per report to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

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

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London	2,108.03	3.6
Nikkei	9,005.59	5.3
S&P 500	1,210.30	4.3
Taipei	1,210.30	4.3
Wall Street	1,210.30	4.3

LONDON (AP) — World stocks surged Monday as lower interbank lending rates fueled hopes that credit markets are returning to normal and the U.S. Treasury's chief economist Ben Bernanke gave his support to more fiscal stimulus in the U.S.

Markets in Asia, Europe and Latin America all rallied, inspired by the fall in interbank lending rates after governments and central banks in past weeks have cut interest rates while injecting huge sums of cash into battered

banks and financial companies.

On Wall Street, the Dow industrials finished up 413.21 points, or 4.7 percent, to 9,255.43, while broader indexes logged similar gains.

Britain's FTSE 100 index of leading shares closed up 219.66 points, or 5.4 percent higher, at 4,282.67, while Germany's DAX was up 53.68 points, or 1.1 percent, higher at 4,835.31. The CAC-40 in France was 118.59 points, or 3.6 percent, stronger at 3,448.51.

Those gains follow the 3.6 percent advance on Japan's Nikkei 225 to 9,005.59 and the 5.3 percent jump in the Hang Seng index in Hong Kong to 15,223.01.

Brazil's Ibovespa index led gainers in Latin America, soaring 8.4 percent to 39,441, while Chile's IPSA rose 4.7 percent to 2,546. Mexico's IPC index finished up 2.3 percent to 20,765 and Colombia's IGBC gained 1.2 percent at 7,889. Argentina's Merval was the only laggard, slipping 3.3 per-

cent to 1,176.

"What we are seeing is a gradual reduction in money market rates which goes a long way to restoring investor confidence," said Neil Mackinnon, chief economist at ECU Group.

The interbank lending rate for three-month dollar loans fell for the sixth day running Monday and by its biggest daily amount since January. It dropped 0.36 percent to 4.06 percent, while the three-month Euro Interbank Offered Rate, or Euribor, fell almost

0.05 percentage points to 5.00 percent.

Overnight, the Hong Kong interbank offered rate, known as HIBOR, for three-month loans tumbled to 3.66 percent from 4.19 as the territory's de facto central bank pumped more money into the financial system.

Abnormally high interbank lending rates have been a sign of distress in credit markets and been the catalyst for the crisis in the financial markets over recent weeks.

China's economy feels chill from global crisis

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — The laid-off factory workers and slumping car sales indicated China's booming economy was not immune to the global meltdown. New figures confirm that China's economy is still growing, but at the slowest pace in five years.

The National Statistics Bureau said Monday the economy expanded by just 9.7 percent in the third quarter, the slowest rate since 2003, when growth plummeted during the SARS outbreak. By comparison, the economy grew 10.6 percent in the first quarter and 10.1 percent in the second quarter of 2008.

China's State Council has begun drafting measures to counter the slowdown, including export tax rebates on labor-intensive products such as clothing, as well as on electronics and small appliances. They also promised more support for the ailing housing sector and money to rebuild areas devastated by the May earthquake, state-controlled media said Monday.

After years of feeding a voracious global appetite for its exports, China is seeing demand dry up as consumers in the United States and Europe cut back on spending in the wake of the mortgage-debt meltdown. The shift is a serious challenge for Beijing leaders as they struggle to keep job-creating growth on an even keel.

Protests by laid-off workers demanding their paychecks have already erupted as thousands of factories fold under the pressure of rising costs and slowing orders. Affluent city dwellers are feeling the pinch of sinking share prices and a weak housing market — sales of passenger cars fell 6.2 percent in August from a year earlier, according to the China Association of Automobile Manufacturers.



A Christie's employee poses in front of a snuffed piece by Agostino Bonasini at the auction house's offices in London, Monday. The mood was frosty at London's Frizee Art Fair. Bidders are sparse at Christie's and Sotheby's.

Baroque or simply broke?

Money woes spark slow sales on art market

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The mood was frosty at London's Frizee Art Fair. Bidders were sparse at Christie's and Sotheby's. Even Andy Warhol's multicolored skulls failed to lift the art world's gloom.

A week of slowing sales and sagging prices suggests the global financial meltdown has finally ended the art-market boom that saw paintings and sculptures become must-have commodities for the world's elite.

At Sotheby's and Christie's — where price records have tumbled regularly in recent years — the major autumn auctions of contemporary art generated at least a third less money than predicted, with many works going unsold.

"A lot of the froth and hype has gone from the contemporary market," Melanie Gellis, art market editor of the Art Newspaper in London, said Monday.

Art world observers have been predicting a crash since the U.S. subprime mortgage crisis began rippling around the world. Many of the buyers driving the art world sales frenzy were hedge fund and private equity millionaires — among the first to suffer as the credit crunch took hold.

Bidding down
Proceeds from recent art auctions in London have failed to meet pre-sale estimates.

Christie's postwar and contemporary art sale (Oct. 19)

Pre-sale estimate: \$55.5 mil
\$100 mil to \$132 mil

Sotheby's contemporary art sale (Oct. 17)

Pre-sale estimate: \$38 mil
\$54 mil to \$75 mil

SOURCE: Christie's and Sotheby's, AP

mate of \$100 million to \$132 million. Twenty-one of the 47 lots failed to sell.

Sotheby's contemporary art sale Friday raised a total of \$38 million, below the pre-sale estimate of \$54 million to \$75 million. The star lot, Warhol's pop-art paintings of human skulls, sold for \$7.5 million, below the estimate of \$8.7 million to \$12.2 million.

There was better news for Sotheby's Monday, when a sale of 20th-century Italian art raised \$23.3 million. In the middle of the pre-sale estimate, with almost 90 percent of lots sold.

Both auction houses said they were pleased with the results, which some observers had predicted might be even worse.

Cheyenne Westphal, head of contemporary art at Sotheby's Europe, said bidding had been "rational."

She said that while pre-sale estimates had proved overoptimistic, "the sale was assembled in a very different economic environment from that which prevailed today."

William Ruprecht, Sotheby's chief executive officer, said there's no question that there's a reduction in price that some people are willing to pay for objects.

6 killed in South Korean arson, stabbing spree

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A financially strapped South Korean man went on an arson and stabbing rampage in Seoul on Monday, leaving six people dead and seven others wounded, police said.

The 31-year-old suspect, identified only by his surname, Jeong, first set fire to his room in a low-cost lodging facility in southern Seoul and then stabbed other residents with a sashimi knife while fleeing the fire, police said.

Five people were stabbed to death and another died after jumping out of a window to escape the blaze, police said.

Seven others were wounded, including four seriously.

The suspect, arrested at the scene, told police he did not want to live because "everybody looks down on me," Kim Kap-shik, chief detective at Seoul's Gangnam Police Station, told reporters.

Police said they seized

two more knives and a tear gas gun from Jeong.

Such random violence is not common in South Korea, though not unknown.

In 2003, a 56-year-old man with a record of mental illness ignited a carton filled with gasoline on a subway train in the southern city of Daegu. The blaze left 198 people dead and 147 injured.

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1,500 Chinese raccoon dogs die from tainted feed

BEIJING (AP) — Some 1,500 dogs bred for their raccoon-like fur have died after eating feed tainted with melamine, a veterinarian said Monday.

The revelation comes amid a crisis over dairy products tainted with melamine that has caused kidney stones in tens of thousands of Chinese children and has been linked to the deaths of four infants.

The raccoon dogs — a breed native to east Asia whose fur is used in trim coats and other clothing — died of kidney failure after eating the tainted feed, said

Zhang Wenku, a veterinary professor at Shenyang Agriculture University.

"First, we found melamine in the dogs' feed and second, we found that 25 percent of the stones in the dogs' kidneys were made up of melamine," said Zhang, who performed a necropsy — an animal autopsy — on about a dozen dogs.

Zhang declined to say when the animals died, but a report Monday in the Southern Metropolis Daily

Brookman Family Chiropractic
Dr. Marjorie A. Brookman
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said the deaths occurred over the past two months.

The animal deaths were a reminder of last year's uproar over a Chinese-made pet food ingredient containing melamine that was linked to the deaths of dozens of dogs and cats in the United States.

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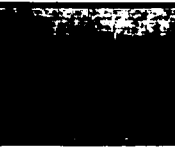
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Kathryn Spevak Jones

BURLEY — Kathryn J. Spevak Jones, age 52, of Burley, passed away Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, in her home surrounded by her loving family after a long battle of illness and cancer.

Kathryn was born Jan. 2, 1956, in Burley, to Frank John and Nelda Mae Dockstead Spevak. She attended school in Blaine, Idaho, and graduated from Minico High School in 1974. While in school, she participated in many activities and enjoyed her many friends. Shortly after graduation from high school, Kathryn married James Allen Holston. To this union, her son, Jeremiah Holston was born. They later divorced. After her divorce, Kathryn moved to Meridian, where she married Marvin and then William Hart. This union was further blessed with her second son, Joshua. During this marriage they lived in Meridian, Salt Lake City, Utah, and finally settled in the Salt Lake Valley. She then divorced after 13 years of marriage.



While living in Utah, Kathryn enjoyed her work as a district manager responsible for six printing centers around the Salt Lake Valley. She then moved to Seattle, and continued her work with the printing industry. When Kathryn left the printing industry, she attended ICHT (Business Computer Training Institute), where she received her associate degree. She then gained employment at AT&T Wireless. She was a customer service representative responsible for servicing national business accounts. She enjoyed this work and the daily challenges it brought. She worked there until her health became so bad that she was unable to perform day-to-day operations.

Five years ago, Kathryn met and married Marvin Lee Jones, the love of her life. They were married on Feb. 12, 2004, in Lymnwood. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Seattle LDS Temple on June 16, 2005. She enjoyed this work and the daily challenges it brought. She worked there until her health became so bad that she was unable to perform day-to-day operations.

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J. Lynn Fredrickson

WENAMICHE, Wash. — J. Lynn Fredrickson died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2008, at Central Washington Hospital in Wenatchee, surrounded by his family.

He is survived by his beloved and loving wife, Luella; his sons, Thomas and Timothy; his daughters, Carol and Lynne Marie; and his mother, Mrs. Hansen (Doris) and Mrs. Hansen (George). Both of Boise, Mrs. George (Irene) (Carol) of Dennis, Mass., and Teresa Brandeborg of Iwan Falls, sister-in-law. Marlene Fredrickson of Rupert; brother, Jerry (Lynn) Fredrickson of Rupert; many nieces and nephews; and a special nephew, Michael Chugg. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ken Fredrickson.

He was born in Declo on March 8, 1925, to John Durr Fredrickson and Sushina Thorne. He was the second of nine children. He began working for a farmer by the time he was 13 years old, picking potatoes, haying and wheat, harvesting corn. As an older boy, he drove a school bus as most men had gone to war. During high school he was head of the ROTC.

After high school, he and his cousin, Cal Gibson, owned a business. They could never separate together. They were separated after boot camp, coming together several months later on an island in the Pacific. He was on the ship, Arctic, during the occupation of Japan. He had the opportunity to see Japan and Hawaii. After the war, he worked for the Bureau of Reclamation, where his back was broken when a blade fell on it. This caused him pain through most of his life. He next

worked for the Bureau of Reclamation in Jackson Hole, Wyo. His boss was married to the head of the school teachers in Jackson Hole and, through her, he met the school teacher, Luella Lewis. They were married Nov. 3, 1951, in Seattle. Their twin sons, Tim and Tom, were born in October of the following year. They moved to Moses Lake after the birth of their daughter, Carol, and their daughter, Lynne Marie, was born in Moses Lake. He worked hard leveling land, being a part of making the Columbia Basin the agricultural giant that it is today. He was a decent, hard-working man who was dedicated to his family. He attended every school event, Girl Scouts, umpired Little League, went on Boy Scout campouts, and drove horses for the Bannock Fair in his retirement years. He learned to use the computer, got on the Internet, read voraciously, used a cell phone and as always fed the birds at his lake home. This was his deepest passion.

In the land of flowers, you are welcome to make a donation to the American Legion. A service was held in Moses Lake, Wash. You may sign the guest book or leave a note for the family at www.laychapel.com.

Kenneth Lee Dugger

Kenneth Lee Dugger passed away Monday, Oct. 13, at the age of 73 in his home in Wendell with a long battle of cancer. He was known for working as a hard rock miner; this rock he couldn't move, but gave it a tough try.

Ken was born April 19, 1935, in Shoshone, to Leo and Hazel Slates. They later moved to Halley where he attended school. He was on a ski team and ski patrol and had his picture in the Life magazine. He had also built his first skis out of wooden barrel staves. While growing up in Sun Valley at the age of 15 to 16 years old, he would climb the mountains looking at rock where an old prospector showed him some gold. Later, he earned a mining claim from him up Colorado Gulch.

He married Deanie Moulder in 1954, having three children, Brenda, Dan and Doug. He later worked for Silver Queen Mine in Bellefleur, Idaho, and also worked in his own mine claim. While raising the family, they would camp out Colorado Gulch most summers and out Deer Creek Mine claim. Gold fever kept him going for years, traveling to Colby, Idaho to Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico and back to his own claims. He was a good hard worker.

Joseph L. Rand

ELKO, Nev. — Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, two days before his 84th birthday, Joe Rand rode off into the sunset, into the loving presence of his Heavenly Father. Truly, in his heart, he was with the body to be present with the Lord.

Born in Elko, Nev., on Oct. 19, 1924, Joseph Leo Rand grew up in Pine Valley attending a one-room school on the ranch. He was a good student, high school possible, his family moved to Reno, Joe served in the U.S. Army Paratroopers in Japan at the end of World War II. Returning home, he met and married the love of his life, Thompson, his wonderful wife of 50 years.

A rancher and farmer all his life, Joe loved growing things, exploring, prospecting and riding the hills, being out in nature, enjoying the animals, birds and wildlife surrounding him. He enjoyed ranching in Pine Valley, farming in southern Idaho and is returning to ranch and grow hay in Diamond Valley. It was a beautiful life, a life that he rode over cattle on the Diamond Mountain range by himself with his dog Bo.

Beverly Jean Beadz

WENDELL — Beverly Jean Beadz, age 68, passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 17, 2008, at her home in Wendell.

Beverly was born in Reno, Pa., on July 29, 1940, to Elmer C. and Rose Aber. Beverly worked as a seamstress at various factories, including Woolrich, Woolen Mills and locally at KMBL Fabrics. Beverly left school when she was in the eighth grade in order to help support her family. Beverly returned to her studies at age 60 and earned a GED.

Beverly was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Marion Phillips and Evelyn Miller; her brother, Lawrence Daugherty; and son, Dean Reese. She is survived by her husband, Tom; her brother, Tommy Aber; and brother-in-law, Paul Miller, all of Pennsylvania; her children, Paul T. Krape of Wendell; daughter, Jean Croston of Coeur d'Alene; and daughter, Leslie (Beverly) Dunn of Wendell. Beverly was Nana to seven grandchildren, Ashley (Ryan) Neese,

working tramp miner. He also belonged to the Halley Shootout gang, "The Black Powder Club," and had some great times, leaving the children precious memories with their father and he was proud of them. The children loved being raised up the canyon. After 31 years of marriage, he and Deanie divorced. He then married Vicki Hollaway. They owned and operated West Pointe Service in Wendell. They enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting, enjoying life until cancer took over.



He is survived by his wife, Vicki; and his little dog, Buddy; brother, Charles (Bea) of Utah; sister, Norma(Letia) Peterson of Utah; sister, Judy Calloun of Utah; and his children, Brenda of Bliss, Dan of Bellefleur, and Doug of Twin Falls, along with their mother, Deanie of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a baby boy, Brent; his parents; sister, Dorothy (Barry) and two brothers, Bob and Bill.

A family get together will be announced at a later date.

Joseph L. Rand

Fondly remembered, a kind, gentle, loving brother, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather — his survivors include: sister, Rachel (Dorothy) Barry; and two brothers, Bob and Bill. A family get together will be announced at a later date.

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Beverly enjoyed sewing and drawing throughout the remainder of her life. Her other interests included fishing, camping, crafting, playing board games, spending time with her children and grandchildren, and attending Bible study. She was blessed with good friends who she enjoyed. Those who knew her were also blessed.

A cremation service will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Wendell City Cemetery. There will be a gathering at the American Legion Hall in Wendell following interment. She is survived by her husband, Tom; her brother, Tommy Aber; and brother-in-law, Paul Miller, all of Pennsylvania; her children, Paul T. Krape of Wendell; daughter, Jean Croston of Coeur d'Alene; and daughter, Leslie (Beverly) Dunn of Wendell. Beverly was Nana to seven grandchildren, Ashley (Ryan) Neese,

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Herald J. Nelson

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Herald Jones "Dutch" Nelson Sr., 78, of Fredericksburg, Va., passed away Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008, at his residence.

He was born in Hagerstown, Md., to Hayden and Velma Nelson. He married Mary Kelley on Feb. 23, 1951, in Mississippi. Dutch served our country for 30 years in the United States Air Force, retiring in 1978 as CMSgt. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He and his wife moved to Twin Falls in 1978, where he made his home until the passing of his wife. During their years in Idaho, they took in numerous foster children.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Mary; a son, Dennis Anthony Nelson; and a grandson, Jason Dennis Jarvic. He is survived by his son, Herald Jones "Mickey" Nelson Jr. of Arizona; daughters, Elaine Coulombe of Garry, Brenda (John) Gaston of Virginia, Kim (Dan) Jarvic of Michigan and Shirley (Clifton) Thorson of Idaho; sisters, Kit (John) Loudin of Alabama and Ginny (Bud) Clabey of Maryland; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A private family service is planned. Donations may be made to Mary Washington Hospice, 5012 Southpoint Parkway, Fredericksburg, VA 22407 or to the American Diabetes Foundation, P.O. Box 13067, Alexandria, VA 22312.

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DEATH NOTICES

Vergie M. Cox

BUIHL — Vergie Marie Sommerfeldt Cox, 92, of Buhl, died of natural causes Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008, in Buhl.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Betty Jo Harney

Betty Jo Harney, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008, at the Rosetta Living Center in Twin Falls.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Gloria E. Katz

Gloria E. Katz, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008, at her home.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Charles F. Dean

Charles F. Dean, 80, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at his home.

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

Martha R. Hoop

Martha Ruth Hoop, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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

Kenneth D. Stevens

Kenneth Dean Pickett Stevens, 47, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2008, at his home.

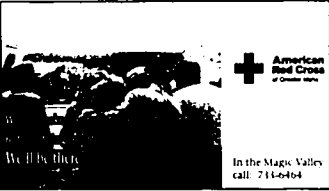
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John LaVon Priest

John LaVon Priest of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Church, 526 S. F. St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Kyle Otto McGehee

Kyle Otto McGehee of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 372 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.



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WAC battle looms

Broncos head to San Jose

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

HOISE — Not a lot of folks figured San Jose State (5-2, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) would be this good. The Spartans were picked around the middle of the pack in the WAC, but here they are at the top of the standings — undefeated in the league and boasting one of the best defenses in the nation.

Who would have thought the Broncos would be ranked No. 12 in the Bowl Championship Series rankings already?

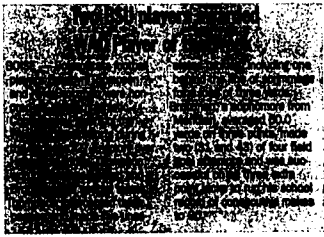
"It just doesn't mean a whole heck of a lot right now," BSU coach Chris Petersen said. "If we don't go down and take care of what we need to against San Jose State, we're not having this conversation next week. We know that any given week if we don't play our best, we are going to get beat. Especially against San Jose State."

In the Fiesta Bowl season, it took until the end of the season for BSU to get that high. The Broncos, too, are doing it with defense. BSU is No. 6 nationally with 3.3 sacks per game. BSU has the No. 2 scoring defense in the NCAA (10.5 points per game).

The Spartans lead the WAC in pivotal defensive categories. They give up only 185 passing yards and 272



Bolan States Mike Williams (93) blocks the pass of Hawaii quarterback Ikuaka Janaki (11) Friday during the first half of their WAC game in Boise.



total yards per game (both best in the WAC). They lead the league in turnover differential and sacks. They are No. 3 in the country with 3.57 sacks per game. Two Spartan defenders, brothers

Duke and Carl Ihenacho, lead the nation in interceptions and tackles for a loss, respectively.

"If you look at the statistics, those guys are better than us in most, but our guys are playing well," Petersen said. "We need them to play really well this weekend as well. It's two good defenses going at it."

SISU owns a stingy run defense (86 ypg), and the Broncos have struggled run the ball (141 ypg). Again this week it looks like BSU will start a different combination of offensive linemen. They may also look to run more two-back sets, a formation that gave the run game a little extra space last week against Hawaii.

Dan Paul, a linemarker in a fullback's uniform came in last week to fill a gap vacated by the injured Chris O'Neill.

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Sophomores pave the way for success at CSI

Want to be a Golden Eagle? Better be quick to learn and quick to lead.

It's a must for those who don the black-and-gold. At the junior college level, time is precious. Two years passes all too quickly.

"I'd love to have some of these players around for four years and see how they progress," women's basketball coach Randy Rogers said Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Booster Club's first luncheon of the 2008-09 athletic season.

No such luck at CSI, though, where sophomores become precocious seniors. In just their second season on the Twin Falls campus, players are expected to step up, lead and win.

As softball coach Nick Baumer put it Monday, his sophomores are in charge of "bringing these new kids in and teaching them the Eagle way."

It's an indoctrination that occurs each afternoon at practice for Rogers' squad, which boasts six returning sophomores from last year's 32-4 squad, including All-Americans Maddy Plunkett and Soana Leake. Returning starter LaCale Pringle-Buchanan and transfer point guard Martina Hollway add two other talented leaders to the fold.

Rogers said there's a significant jump for his players from their freshman to sophomore seasons as far as their maturity and "overall sense of the game."

"It's just amazing," he said. The CSI men boast only three sophomores on the 2008-09 roster and only two of those — forwards

Daquawn Mortimer and Jay Watkins — were in Twin Falls last season. While first-year coach Steve Gosar said he will "rely heavily" on his sophomores, both Montreal (foot) and Watkins (ankle)



MIKE CHRISTENSEN

have been sidelined by injuries as of late.

The result: "We're not exactly where we want to be," said Gosar, whose team is just 14 days away from tipping off the upcoming campaign.

Sophomores may be considered a second thought at four-year schools. At CSI, they're invaluable. They not only lead on game day, but from the moment new freshmen arrive on campus.

Gosar has 13 freshmen looking to Montreal and Watkins to learn "what it's like to be at CSI and the expectations here."

And those expectations are high.

For CSI's volleyball team, this is a week for those sophomore visits. After dropping Scenic West Athletic Conference road games at Salt Lake and Northern Idaho, the 12th-ranked Golden Eagles face a pivotal week at home. Snow College visits on Thursday, and the Golden Eagles will seek revenge against the fifth-ranked Bruins on Saturday.

Coach Heidi Carltsler is grateful her eight freshmen are joined by seven second-year performers.

"I love to see the sophomores grow up, mature, really start to understand, come back and lead."

That's the master plan. You get a maximum of one year to learn the ropes. Then the baton is yours. Then the baton is yours.

Ready or not.

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

Bruins vie for first win over conference foe in tourney

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Bruins face a daunting task in the opening round of the Region Four-Five-Six volleyball tournament, facing top-seeded host Idaho Falls.

"That's our own fault," Twin Falls coach B.I. Price said of the draw, which placed the No. 5 seeded Bruins (0-8 in region) against the Tigers (8-0).

But Price and company

aren't focused on the regular-season league champs. They are turning things inward, working to improve the shortcomings in their own game.

"Volleyball is a game of errors and if we can eliminate those errors, we can compete with them," said Price.

That's something Twin Falls did not do during the regular season, losing to the Tigers in three games each time out, including 25-15, 25-16, 25-15 at home and 25-

13, 25-13, 25-17 in I.F.

Today's other first-round matchup features No. 3 seed Highland (5-3) against fourth-seeded Skyline (2-6). That winner will face No. 2 Madison at 5:30 p.m. For the right to face the Idaho Falls-Twin Falls winner at 7:30 p.m.

If the Bruins can pull the upset this afternoon, their road to a Class 5A state tournament berth would be much smoother.

For it to happen, though, Price said the team's outside

hitters, junior Ariel Medina and senior Chelsea Betmeir, need to step up and reach double-digit kills.

After a winless regular-season in region play, an upset may be a long shot, but the Bruins hope this is the week they put it together and make a Cinderella run.

"They don't want it to be over," said Price.

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Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Volleyball Tournament

- Tuesday**
At Idaho Falls High School, Idaho Falls
- Match 1: No. 3 Highland vs. No. 4 Skyline, 4 p.m.
 - Match 2: No. 1 Idaho Falls vs. No. 5 Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
 - Match 3: Lower 1 vs. Lower 2, 6:30 p.m.
 - Match 4: No. 2 Madison vs. Winner 1, 5:30 p.m.
 - Match 5: Winner 3 vs. Lower 4, 7:30 p.m.
 - Match 6: Winner 2 vs. Winner 4, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Match 7: Winner 5 vs. Lower 6, 4 p.m.
 - Match 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 5:30 p.m.
 - Match 9: Second championship (if necessary), 7 p.m.

Hagerman, Challis make Snake River title match

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Hagerman and Challis each advanced to the championship match of the Class 1A Snake River Conference volleyball tournament Monday and will face off tonight at Hansen High School at 8 p.m.

The North's No. 2 seed Challis survived a five-game semifinal battle Monday with the South's No. 1 seed Raff River, 25-23, 25-16, 15-25, 14-25, 15-10.

Hagerman, which entered the tournament as the North's No. 1 seed, swept Shoshone in the semifinals 27-25, 25-18, 25-20.

The two schools split their regular season with each match going five games.

"We want to beat the best teams so that there are no excuses when we win," Arriaga said. "We want to show them it's still our conference. Speaking for all the seniors, we're not going to let it go our senior year."

Pirates setter Charli Gidler dished out 34 assists despite playing under the weather. Breecia Mangum had 12 kills and 12 digs.

Hagerman pulled out a tight Game 1 over the Indians, 27-25, which seemed to set the tone for the rest of the match.



Hagerman's Breecia Mangum (18) tries to put the ball away against Shoshone's Victoria Knight during Monday's semifinal match of the Class 1A Snake River Conference volleyball tournament at Hansen High School.

Class 1A Div. I Snake River Conference volleyball tournament

Today's matches:
Elimination, Raff River vs. Castleford, 5 p.m.
Elimination, Shoshone vs. Lighthouse Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Championship, Hagerman vs. Challis, 8 p.m.

Dietrich tops Richfield for Sawtooth volleyball title

Times-News

Jesse Dill totaled 20 kills and sophomore Dayna Phillips added 10 as the No. 2 Dietrich Blue Devils plan the Class 1A Div. II Sawtooth Conference volleyball tournament with a 3-0 sweep of No. 1 Richfield, 25-16, 27-25, 25-21.

"I think my girls just wanted it more," said Dietrich coach Tracy Perron. "Jesse Dill was on fire, I think she left a dent in the floor. My girls were as scrappy as ever. Haile (Stoddard) was playing out of her head and doing all I knew she could do. She was making plans and digging up balls that made it easy for Jessica."

Against Carnas County in the championship semifinals, it was just too much Dill as she bombed away for 20 kills in the Devils' Dean win over the Musers 25-18,

23-25, 15-18, and 25-14. Phillips was also in double figures, chipping in 14 kills with many of her hits coming on short sets by setter Jessica Payne. The freshman Perron contributed 46 assists in the match and had five aces at the serving line.

Sophomore Yoshira McDaniel and junior Nevada Norman each added seven kills while Norman picking off 12 digs and freshman Moriah Dill followed with six. Dietrich libero Haile Stoddard recorded three aces.

"We worked hard," said Norman. "We were really down and out there to win."

For the Musers, it wasn't as much losing to the Blue Devils but the way they lost. "We played scared, we were just too tight," said

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New England dominates Broncos 41-7

The Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots finally dominated the way they did when Tom Brady was playing.

Matt Cassel threw three touchdown passes in his best game since taking over for the injured quarterback, Sammy Morris, rushed for 138 yards and New England routed the Denver Broncos 41-7 Monday night.

Randy Moss caught two touchdown passes, doubling his total for the season. But a pair short of his NFL record of 23 last season.

New England (4-2) forced five turnovers and finished with 257 yards rushing.

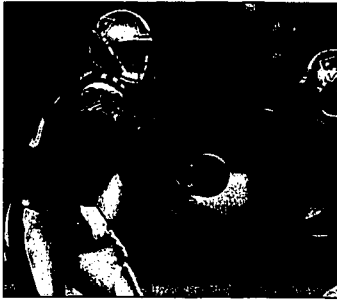
For one night, at least, the post-fight times were shoved aside by a complete performance.

New England led 20-0 at halftime and 34-0 before Jay Cutler connected with former Patriots tight end David Givens for a 10-yard touchdown pass with 13:21 left in the game.

Then rookie Denarius Green-Ellis finished the scoring with his first touchdown on a 10-yard pass.

Cassel was sacked six times and the Patriots lost Morris and safety Rodney Harrison to knee injuries. But they still posted an easy victory over Denver (4-3), which had won five of its last six games at New England.

The Broncos lost for the third time in four games and brothers Buss and Champ Bailey went down with injuries in the first half.



Linebacker Boss Bailey hurt his knee and cornerback Champ Bailey injured his groin.

Cutler missed the final series of the half with a finger injury but returned for Denver's first possession of the third quarter. He

New England Patriots quarterback Matt Cassel (18) hands off to running back Sammy Morris Monday during the first quarter against the Denver Broncos in Foxborough, Mass.

AP photo

appeared to be hurt on the first play after the opening kickoff when he hit his throwing hand on the helmet of tackle Vince Wilfork on a pass that sailed wide.

Cutler, third in the NFL in yards passing entering the game, was 17-for-26 for 168 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Cassel, who took over when Brady suffered a season-ending knee injury in the opener, finished 16-for-24 for 185 yards. The three touchdowns matched his total for the first five games.

The Broncos entered with the worst pass defense in the NFL and Cassel exploited it with touchdown passes of 13 and 27 yards to Moss and a 6-yarder to Moss. Walker that made it 34-0 late in the third quarter.

Losing the tie that binds Rays, Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Welcome to World Series, 2008. Let's meet our contestants.

From Philadelphia, the longest team in pro sports history. From Tampa Bay, a club that on opening day could have made a strong case for worst expansion franchise ever.

Call it the Sad Sack Series, when one of these teams finally has to shed its tradition of futility and become the big winner.

The Rays started with 10 straight losing seasons.

But that's a blip compared to the 16 straight years of losing endured by the Phillies from 1933 to 1948. In fact, the Phillies have done worse than that twice. They were also under .500 for each season from 1918-19, 1920-1921, 1922-1923, 1924-1925, 1926-1927, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, a span of 31 seasons, the Phillies had one winning record — a 70-76 season in 1942.

At least the Phillies boast Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton, Pete Rose, Richie Ashburn and Robin Roberts as all-time greats. Heck, they had four Cy Young Award winners in the 1960s, and home run champ Ryan Howard (2006) and All-Star closer Jimmy Rollins (2007) have won the last two NL MVP awards.

Not for all that talent, thrilling September pennant chases and a recent string of winning seasons, the Phillies (16-1) and World Series title — and that was back in 1980.

Tampa Bay tried to rely on other teams fading stars to build a fan base.

Jose Canseco, Fred McGriff and Jose Castillo were Past-Tense Home Run Players, and all busts with Tampa Bay. Manager Lou Piniella died his heart blood after a three-game win streak in 2004, but couldn't win much else in a four-year run in Tampa. Even the critics, "Devil" in the nickname was a flop and got pitched out.

Lampa Bay's highlight reel



Philadelphia Phillies manager Charlie Manuel (41) and hitting coach Bill Thompson (25) watch their players Mooney during hitting practice at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

before this season consisted of Wade Boggs' 3,000th hit in 1999 and Sammy Sosa's corked bat exploding against Devil Rays pitcher Geremi Gonzalez in 2003.

Ah, but at least Tampa Bay knows the thrill of kicking Philly down in other sports. Again, the men from the Sunshine State are standing in the way of a Philadelphia championship.

The blood of Eagles fans still curls like the cheese on their steaks at the thought of Philly's storied rivalry with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Philadelphia was favored to send since-demolished Veterans Stadium out with a championship in its final game, and the frigid temperatures and wind chill were going to mummify those warm weather Bucs.

Ronde Barber and Joe Luevivicu instead helped Tampa Bay win for only the second time in franchise history with the temperatures under 40 and the Buccaneers stunned the Eagles 27-10. The Bucs would go on to beat Oakland and win the Super

Bowl.

Fifteen months later, the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Flyers 2-1 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals. Tampa Bay then won a seven-game series against the Calgary Flames to celebrate with the Stanley Cup.

For those keeping a championship tally at home, that's Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia 0. If the Phillies, Eagles, 76ers and Flyers didn't need another punch in the gut, rocker Jason Jolly bought the Arena Football League. Philadelphia Soul won ArenaBowl in July after only five seasons in the wacky indoor league.

"I think there is some sort of curse," said 40-year-old Philli's sports fan Mark Kozinski. "And maybe with the Philadelphia Soul winning the championship, that broke the jinx. Maybe things will start going in the right direction."

It's not like Philadelphia fans can't recall winning a big one, or at least reading about winning the big one. There

once was a run of four championships (Flyers 1974, '75; Phillies 1980; 76ers '83) in 10 years, a period some fans call the golden era of Philly sports.

But this is a city known more for heartache than desire for the playoffs. There was the collapse in 1964 when the Phillies held a 6½-game lead with 12 to play only to blow the National League pennant by losing 10 straight.

They won the NL pennant, but lost the series to Baltimore in 1983. And in 1993, Mitch Williams surrendered the game-ending homer to Joe Carter that gave the Toronto Blue Jays their second consecutive World Series title.

"I never worried about it," Williams said. "I knew I gave everything I had that night." Today's Phillies have much the same attitude. Focusing on Philly's history of failure, to them, is kind of like worrying about who's going to spackle that crack in the Liberty Bell.

Broncos

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With Paul at fullback the Broncos can leave Richie Brockel in as a tight end and still get a solid 10-block.

"Dan came off the ball real nicely," Peterson said. "The O-line is getting him through and getting him started, then I can put my pads down I think I can [Johnson] did a nice job finishing up there. They were 4 and 5 yard runs, but it was good, they were moving the pile. That's good football."

The last time Johnson made the trip his lung partially collapsed, and he spent a week in the hospital, hence his trepidation in making the trip.

"I hope he's changed his mindset, that he's excited to play there," Peterson said. "I think it was kind of a weak deal, when you have something like that happen. It's a hard-hitting game. That's what I can remember, what all of our guys who've been down there remember."

The last of the FSU starters don't remember that game, because they weren't even on

the team two years ago. They are only four freshman starters on the depth chart this week, but so many of the positions, especially on the offensive line, are filled through the freshman ranks.

There is so much to learn week to week for this team. The offensive line is in flux. Kelvin Moore is still learning how to best use his weapons, and there are so many of the media keeps asking players if they're getting the ball enough. The defense can bring in a fresh front seven and not lose a step. The secondary is fighting over interceptions.

"Look at the positions," Vinny Perretta said. "We've got so much talent. We're one of the youngest teams in the nation 6-0 with one of the youngest teams in the nation that means that there's going to be some good things to come in the next couple years."

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played well."

Despite some uncharacteristic errors and missed saves, the Braves built enough leads in Games 2 and 3 that Shoshone couldn't get themselves out.

"Getting that first win really set the pace of how we played the whole match," said Arriga. "Pulling that first out over us was a big one and got us all excited to play the next couple games."

Shoshone drops to the one-loss bracket and will face Lighthouse Christian tonight at 6:30 p.m. in an elimination match. Lighthouse advanced to the one-loss bracket with Monday's win over Oakley, 25-14, 25-18, 25-12.

In the other semifinal match, Challis was taken to its limit with a hard-fought Raft River squad. Kristen Garke led the Vikings with 19 kills and nine blocks. Lauren Gattie added 13 kills and Ashley McGowan had 36 assists.

The Trojans led 23-19 in Game 1, but Challis closed

back to score the final six points and take the game. The Vikings rode that momentum to a lopsided 25-16 win in Game 2.

But the Trojans wouldn't go down without a fight. They took Games 3 and 4 in dominating fashion 25-15, 25-14. But in the end, Raft River made too many costly errors in the decisive game.

"We lost a little focus and Raft River started blocking us and we didn't respond well to that," said Challis coach Debbie Sheppard. "We quit executing in those two games that we lost. It will be a super State River Conference matchup, and you'll be hard pressed to find better volleyball."

Ball River moves to the one-loss bracket and will play Cascade tonight at 5 p.m. in Game 2. The Trojans earlier in the evening, 25-14, 25-20, 25-14 to stay alive in the tournament.

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Wood River makes GBW volleyball title game

Times-News

The Wood River Wolverines advanced to the Great Basin Conference West volleyball championship match Monday night in Hailey.

The Wolverines defeated Minio in the first round (25-16, 25-22, 25-21) but found themselves in a battle with the Burley Bobcats in the late match. The Wolverines took a two-game lead but dropped the following games as Burley forced a fifth game. The Wolverines eventually triumphed 25-18, 25-9, 20-25, 15-25, 18-16.

"As a tribute to their heart, they came back," Wood River coach Tim Richards said of the Bobcats. "It was a good match. Well played."

Hannah Gustafson led the Wolverines with a dozen kills. Six of those, including the match winner, came during the fifth game. Ellen Johnson also tallied 10 kills, and Kaylee Baker blocked 7 times.

For Burley, Molly Mills led in kills with 25, followed by 17 from Kassi Kerbs, 14 from Carli Parish and 13 from Teresa Waymunt. Setter Paige

Anderson assisted 62 times. Kerbs led on defense with 27 digs, and Waymunt had eight blocks.

"The kids passed well and were aggressive at the net," Burley coach Tiffany Green said. "We'll come back (today) and give it another try."

The Bobcats advancing to the late match by beating Jerome 25-23, 25-23, 25-14. Jerome later eliminated Minio 25-21, 17-25, 25-16, 25-18.

The Tigers will face Burley at 4 p.m. today with the winner earning a shot at Wood River in the conference championship match at 6. The loser is eliminated.

Amateur golf LEABRON SHOOTS ACE AT T.F. MUNI

Shawn LeBaron carded his first hole-in-one Monday on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, No. 7. He made the 328-yard shot from the blue tees with a driver. The ace was witnessed by James Ray, Tyler Johnson and Forrest Tebban.

Valley tries for another Canyon Conference title

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

It's been a decade of dominance for the Valley High school volleyball program. The Vikings enter today's Canyon Conference tournament as the No. 1 seed, and the spoils of taking the conference is the lone District IV seed to the Class 2A state tournament. They need to win two games to claim a ninth consecutive Canyon title.

This year's Canyon Conference has had a different lineup with the addition of Declo to the league. Regardless, the Vikings swept the regular season with a 4-0 record — Valley has now won 13 consecutive conference matches since 2006. Coach Julian Escobedo emphasized that now is not the time to overlook opponents.

"I've been telling the girls to stay focused," Escobedo said. "That's a big thing for us. The girls are working really hard for this." Declo and Glenns Ferry will have to play their best games against Valley if they want to pull out the upset. So far neither team has pushed the Vikings

Class 2A Canyon Conference volleyball tournament

At Valley High School, Hailey

Tuesday's games
Match 1: No. 2 Declo vs. No. 3 Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
Match 2: No. 4 Valley vs. Winner 1, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's games
Match 3: Lower 1 vs. Lower 2, 4 p.m.
Match 4: Championship, Winner 2 vs. Winner 3, 5:30 p.m.
Match 5: Second championship, 7 p.m. (if necessary)

past three games in a match.

The champion will face the District III champion on Oct. 31 in the first match of the state tournament, held at Idaho Falls High School Tradition is on the side of Nampa Christian as the likely District III champion and possible state champion. The Trojans have won six state titles since 2000.

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Cassas County coach Ben Stroud. "We just didn't have much of an offense."

Presbyterian Katelyn Peterson led the Mousers with six kills with Veach adding five and Gregory three.

Cassas County stayed alive with a three-game sweep of Magic Valley

Christian 25-12, 25-11, 25-20 to eliminate the Conquerors. The Mousers were led by double-digit kills by Peterson and Stanish Veach with 14 and 11, respectively.

In other loser-out action, Marathaugh eliminated the Community School in three games, 25-12, 25-17, and 25-13.

Leron Williams out at least 2 weeks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz will be opening their regular season without their top player.

Point guard Leron Williams is out for at least two weeks with a sprained ankle, the Jazz said Monday, two days after Williams was injured in a preseason game at Chicago.

Results from an MRI done Monday morning showed no damage to the bone and tendons around the ankle, but the second-degree sprain will keep Williams out of the lineup for a minimum of two weeks, the Jazz said. That would include the first two

games of the regular season, which starts next Wednesday when the Jazz host Denver.

Utah is likely to be extra cautious with the team's young leader, who averaged almost 19 points and 10.5 assists last season and has led the Jazz to the playoffs in five of his three years in the NBA.

"You can't worry about those things. Anybody can get hurt. That's just part of the business," coach Jerry Sloan said before Monday's practice.

The Jazz knew Williams would be out for a while, even when he was carried off the court

Saturday after landing on Chicago rookie Derrick Rose's foot on a 3-pointer in the first quarter.

If Williams is out only two weeks, he could be back in time for the third game. A three-week recovery would leave Utah short-handed through the first six games.

Anything beyond that isn't something the Jazz want to think about just yet.

"We have a system here and it doesn't really take one set point guard to run the system," said Ronnie Price, who is most likely to temporarily inherit the starting job. "We

hope that he has a quick, safe recovery. Until he gets back, we're going have to do without."

Price has also been hurting with a bruised lower right leg and veteran Brian Knight, who came to Utah in a summer trade, is out with a jammed left thumb and didn't practice Monday.

But none can be linking with the lineup during the preseason and already had options beyond Price and Knight in mind before Williams' MRI results were released Monday.

Swingman C.J. Miles has

played some at the point since training camp and Sloan said forward Andrei Kirilenko and shooting guard Ronnie Price can also run the offense.

"All those things kind give you hope if someone gets hurt, maybe you can hang in there a little bit until the guys are back," Sloan said.

But none can run Sloan's system as well as Williams, who got a huge contract extension over the summer and then won an Olympic gold medal with the U.S. national team.

"The Jazz would rather have

Williams healthy for the end of the season than in November. And the diagnosis Monday from the team doctor could have been much worse.

Doctors told Sloan that Williams dropped to the court in pain and had to be carried off by Brewer and Miles.

"It's not a good thing that he's hurt, but it happened in the preseason and not in the playoffs," Price said. "It was really scary. I don't like to see anybody get hurt. When it's your teammate and it affects your team, it's not a good feeling."

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NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

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Yarborough resigned to sharing record with Johnson

The Associated Press

When Cale Yarborough won a third-straight NASCAR title in 1978, he never expected that it would take 30 years for someone else to challenge that record.

Now that two-time reigning Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson appears on the way to doing just that, Yarborough has mixed feelings about sharing the record that some thought was untouchable.

"The handwriting's on the wall," Yarborough said Monday during a telephone news conference. "It's going to happen."

"I understand that I was Jimmie's hero when he was growing up, so if he does it more power to him," the longtime NASCAR star added.

Then that old competitive streak that helped Yarborough to 83 race wins, including four Daytona 500s, showed itself.

"That don't mean I'm pulling for him," Yarborough added, laughing. "But, if he does it, I'll be in good company. I hope he feels the same way."

While the 32-year-old Johnson has not finished worse than fifth in the points since he became a full-time Cup driver in 2002, Yarborough's best years didn't come until he got a full-time ride with Richard Howard in 1973 at the age of 34.

The driver from South Carolina finished second for



Cale Yarborough poses with his trophy in victory lane on Oct. 22, 1978 after winning the America 500 NASCAR race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham, N.C.

two straight years driving for Howard before going to work for Junior Johnson in 1975. He finished ninth that first

year with Johnson before beginning his unprecedented string of championships in 1976.

Yarborough stayed with Johnson for two more seasons, finishing fourth in the points in 1979 and losing the

title to Dale Earnhardt by just 19 points in 1980. That was his last full season of racing before cutting his schedule to spend more time with his family.

But Yarborough said he truly appreciates what Johnson has already accomplished, and what he may yet do.

"Well, back in the '70s was tremendous competition," Yarborough said. "The Pettys, Bakers, Allison's, all those guys, they were all great race car drivers. Jimmie is going up against some good race car drivers today. They were good back then and they're good today. (Winning championships is) just hard to do."

As for winning three in a row, he said, "Must have been pretty tough. Nobody's done it in 30 years... Thinking back with (Richard) Petty and (Dale) Earnhardt, (Jeff) Gordon, you would think that some of those guys would have put three together within those 30 years. But thank goodness they didn't."

Johnson, coming off a victory Sunday at Martinsville, goes to Atlanta this week holding a lead of 149 points over Greg Biffle and 152 over Jeff Burton with just four races remaining in this year's Chase for the championship. Johnson hasn't directly addressed the possibility of making history with another race win.

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For Yarborough, who raced in NASCAR's top series for 23 seasons before retiring in 1980, Johnson is something of a throwback to the drivers of his era.

"I've watched Jimmie," he said. "He's the kind of driver that likes to run up front. That's the way I drove. I can see a lot of me in Jimmie. I can appreciate what he's doing. He's got his head on straight and he's doing everything right and I can appreciate that."

One major difference between the years when Yarborough won his titles and the current era is the points format. In his day, everyone raced for the same points throughout the season. Since 2004, the Cup title has been decided by the Chase, with a small group of drivers who spent 26 races making themselves eligible for the postseason competing for the final 10 races of the season.

"I think it may have been harder to win (championships) back then than it is today because you had to compete against everybody," Yarborough said.

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"The only thing I can say is Jimmie better be glad I'm not racing with him today."

Willingham, Washington ready to host Notre Dame

SEATTLE (AP) — Tyrone Willingham would prefer never to be a story line. He's probably not going to get his wish this week.

That has proved tough enough for most of this season, as his Washington squad sits at 0-6, losers of eight straight going back to last season. The constant buzz around the program is about when — not if — Willingham will get shown the door.

Now comes this week's circus: At one of the lowest points in school history, the winless Huskies will host Notre Dame, the school that fired Willingham just four years ago.

"What I try and do is always take the Tyrone Willingham out of things," Willingham said on Saturday. "It's not about me. It's about the two teams in 2008 that are going to go out on the field and play."

Separating Willingham's past at Notre Dame and his present at Washington (0-6) is made even more difficult by the tenuous job security he currently has with the Huskies. Saturday's 34-13 loss to Oregon State kept the Huskies winless since Nov. 17 of last season and has tied them with North Texas for the longest current losing streak in the country.

"We're so separated from that I don't turn back that direction to be honest with you," said Washington offensive line coach Mike Denbrock, the only coach remaining that followed Willingham from Notre Dame to Washington. "I really don't let myself go back to those days. I love being here and I consider myself a Husky."

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These-Notre Dame football coach Tyrone Willingham leads the Irish onto the field on Sept. 14, 2002, for a game against Michigan in South Bend, Ind. Willingham, who was fired as Notre Dame coach four years ago and is now the coach at Washington, faces his former team Saturday, Oct. 25.

and play football, and leave all the other stuff out of it," Willingham said.

The pattern at Washington seems all too familiar for Notre Dame fans, still resentful for the 11-12 mark Willingham posted in his final two years with the Fighting Irish that led to his firing after the 2004 regular season. Notre Dame blogs and message boards are just as almost as venomous as similar Washington Web sites that are asking to the toxic atmosphere around the Huskies program.

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Why do Notre Dame fans still care so much about what he's doing?

"It's exciting to know people care. You never minimize that point in life."

Is it time to move on from his time at Notre Dame?

"I had to leave after his last game. How difficult has this year been personally?"

"It would take me too long to tell you."

What factors have limited the success at Washington?

"You did lead me into giving a short answer. We're not outscored our opponent."

Punchlines aside, Washington's players aren't blind to the connection between their coach and the Irish. While Willingham may command a downplay Saturday's game as having any more importance than another, his players know that a victory over Notre Dame might provide the slightest bit more satisfaction for Willingham in a mostly forgettable season.

"It's always in the back of your head, let's get them for Coach Willingham," linebacker Mason Foster said.

"We just look at it like we've got to win this game."

Cougars get bye week to regroup

PULLMAN, Wash. — This bye week for Washington State's football team is sorely needed by the Cougars and their fans.

The shocking lack of competitiveness of the WSU football team, which is knocking on the door of being the worst in program history, has sent Cougar Nation into a deep funk.

Few could have predicted that a team that was 5-7 last season, and broke into the Top 25 just two seasons ago, could look so helpless on the field.

The Cougars' 69-0 loss to No. 6 Southern Cal on Saturday before 25,000 fans was just the latest humiliation in a season that also saw them give up 66 points to Cal, 63 to Oregon and 66 to Oregon State. In five Pac-10 games, they are being outscored by an average of 58-6.

That had new coach Paul Wolf looking forward to a weekend without a game.

"I'd take two just to get healthy," said Wolf, who has tried mightily to maintain a positive outlook.

To be sure, the Cougars have suffered a dreadful string of major injuries, including having two of the top three quarterbacks knocked out for the season and having to start a QB just recovering from a broken bone in his back against USC.

But it is also true that this Cougar team seems significantly smaller and weaker than its Pac-10 rivals, and lacks experience and depth. Blame for those failures falls on the regime of predecessor Bill DeLoach, who was fired out after last season in large part because recruiting had fallen to alarming levels.

That left Wolf with little to work with, and injuries wiping out much of what he had.

The result is that out of 119 members, only two of the Cougars rank 11th in scoring (13.9 points per game overall) and points allowed (68.1 ppg).

Wide receiver Brandon Gibson, WSU's main offensive weapon, was held in check by a tight end who had no yards Saturday as the Cougars went almost exclusively to running plays to try to keep quarterback Kevin Lopina healthy.

Those fighting, blocking and scrambling, but we had nothing to fight, dig and scratch with," Gibson said after the game.

"We'd like to put the ball in the air more," Gibson said.

But "the quarterbacks are injured and we don't have that many."

After Lopina, the Cougars have just walk-on Dan Wagner and freshman J.J. Levenseller, who they are trying desperately to redshirt for next season. Top running backs Dwight Tardy and Chris Grayson would finally return to action this week.

Wolf has taken the unusual step of closing practice on Tuesday and Wednesday, to take some attention off the team.

He is also looking for a way to change attitudes, including finding players who will motivate their teammates.

"For a while as coaches we tried to do that, and it's time now as a coach to find players to do that," Wolf said.

But the Cougars have had great, strong leadership. He's getting help from some players.

"We're just going to have to find out who's here to compete and play," Lopina said Saturday.

"I'm not going to sit here and cry, then turn in your gear."

"A lot of guys are getting used to losing," defensive end Andy Mattungay said.

Too many guys are waiting for someone else to start making plays," he said. "Something has to change."

But a quick turnaround is difficult.

Unlike the pro game, where teams can buy talent at any time, the Cougars have no option except recruiting from high schools and junior colleges, and that takes much more time to produce results.

Wolf was hired in December, giving him little time to recruit his first class, which won't begin playing until next season at the earliest.

Having played most of the top teams in the Pac-10, the remaining five games offer a chance for the Cougars to start by the Cougars play at Stanford (4-4, 3-2 Pac-10), host Arizona (5-2, 3-1), play at Arizona State (2-4, 1-2), host Washington (0-6, 0-4) and finish at Hawaii (0-4).

"We have five games to go and an opportunity to get some with all those teams on our schedule," Wolf said. "We have to look at it as a new season."

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Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements.
Polly Husley
Kimberly City Administrator
PUBLISH: October 21, 2008

CASSIA COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
Case No. JC-2008-10-03
A Petition to change the name of Jasmine Michelle Vadon, born December 30, 1981, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and now residing at 206 N 840 E in Declo, Idaho...

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
ON A PERMIT APPLICATION AND PROPOSED PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT
In compliance with Section 54.01.01.209, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, notice is hereby given that Carrigli Environmental Finishing/Rock Creek Drury, Twin Falls, Idaho, has applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a permit to construct...

Cassia County has Absentee Ballots available until
5:00 pm on November 3, 2008.
Voting may be done at the Courthouse
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Courthouse hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
November 4, 2008
SAMPLE BALLOT
SHALL THE CITY OF MURTAUGH BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND TO ISSUE AND SELL ITS WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSES PROVIDED...

IN FAVOR OF issuing revenue bonds for the purposes provided by Ordinance No. 92208.
AGAINST the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes provided by Ordinance No. 92208

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
CITY OF MURTAUGH
NOTICE OF SPECIAL REVENUE BOND ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 92208, adopted on September 22, 2008, of the City of Murtaugh, of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "City")...

SHALL THE CITY OF MURTAUGH BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND TO ISSUE AND SELL ITS WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BONDS IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$510,000 TO PAY THE COSTS OF IMPROVEMENTS AND BETTERMENT FACILITIES OF THE CITY...

Qualified elector who is duly registered as a voter and who continues to reside at the same address as when the name is present in which he or she is registered shall be required to re-register.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-10.



LINCOLN COUNTY NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 34-602, that on November 4th, 2008 from 8:00 in the morning of the said day until 8:00 in the evening, a General Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct in Lincoln County as follows:

- PRECINCT Shoshone Precinct #1
Shoshone Precinct #2
Shoshone Precinct #3
Shoshone Precinct #4
Dietrich Precinct #5
Kinnama Precinct #6

PURPOSES OF electing candidates of County, State and Federal offices. A complete list of candidates is available at the office of the Lincoln County Clerk.

PUBLISH: October 21 and 28, 2008

GOODING COUNTY NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County of Gooding will be conducting a General Election, to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 2008, on which day Polls will be open from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM in the precincts at the following designated Polling Places:

- #1 East Gooding City
#2 West Gooding City
#3 Gooding Rural
#4 Wendell City
#5 Wendell Rural
#6 Bliss
#7 Hagerman

GIVEN under my hand and seal this 1st day of May, 2008. Danese M Gill County Clerk

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

Storage Unit auction to be held at Praxair Distribution Inc 3135 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID 83301 on Saturday November 1st 2008 at 9:00 am. The following storage units will be sold at auction to help satisfy past due storage rent: Aaron Lagrone, Unit 241, 514 Meadows Ln, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal items. Dabara James, Unit 22, 312 Adams, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal items. Randy Garner, Unit #1, 1278 Twin Falls Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal items. Randy Guyman, Unit #4, 432 Meadows Ln, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal items. Maed Smith, Unit #, 3619 E. 3006 N. Kimberly, ID 83341. Personal items. James Owens, Unit 228, Richland, ID 83349. Personal items. James Owens, Unit 157, 3395 1900 Rd., Dells, CO 83416. Personal items. Joy Zapata, Unit 122, P.O. Box 2428, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Personal items. Clayton Williams, Unit #4, P.O. Box 49, Silver Springs, NV 89240. Personal items. Fred Maxza, Unit 251, 252, 98W 1005, Jerome, ID 83338. Personal items.

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LST 2 Yellow Labs, in Twin Falls. Male & female. Call 733-7812.
LST 1987 Small gray & white neutered male cat. Reward \$250. Call 283-9713 or 320-3322.
LST German Short-hair Pointer, male, 13 yrs old, liver & roan color. Is liver spot color on his side, not neutered. Call 733-7812.
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LST Lab/Golden Retriever cross, small female, black & white. Reward \$200. Call 733-7812.
LST Old hand cart, between Kimberly & Murtugauh Lake, for sentimental reasons. Call 1019 208-423-4909.
LST Schnauzer, male, tan/white color with brown bones. "Pepper" lost on Ridgeway. Reward \$200. Call 208-429-4908.
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General

GENERAL City of Gooding has opening for a full-time Water/Wastewater Maintenance position. Requires Class 1 certification in water distribution, Class 1 certification in sewer collection. Call 208-934-5669.
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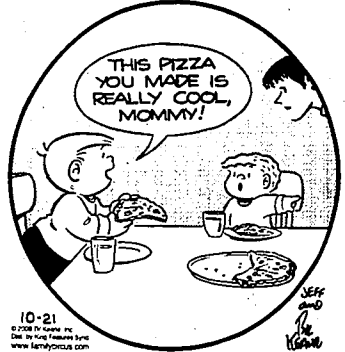
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