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Jayco lays off about 40 employees

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Jayco Inc. laid off about 40 employees Monday morning from its facility in Twin Falls as the recreational trailer manufacturer continues to scale back production, former employees said.

Workers told the Times-News that plant supervisors

began informing employees of the layoffs just after 7 a.m.

"They started calling us one-by-one from our stations this morning to tell us that we needed to gather our belongings and go," said Pat Dunne, who was one of the employees who was laid off Monday. "I think everyone at the plant knew something like this was coming."



Dunne and other employees said Jayco is cutting production because trailer sales have been declining.

Jayco officials did not return phone calls from the Times-News on Monday.

The job cuts were the third round of layoffs at the Twin Falls facility, which employed more than 200 people before Monday.

Sources said the company also conducted mandatory drug tests in late September, which resulted in the firing of

about 25 employees who were reportedly not replaced. Jayco officials said earlier in the month that seven administrative positions were also cut after the company consolidated its Washington Street South and Hankins Road operations.

"I think they have been fair. Please see JAYCO, Page A2

Absentee voting up in area counties

Coming up on Election Day, numbers near 2004 totals

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

With Election Day just one week away, county clerks across the Magic Valley are projecting more residents will vote absentee this year compared to the general election four years ago.

More absentee ballots have already been issued in Blaine County than were received in 2004, said Heidi Schiers, deputy clerk. About 2,800 people voted absentee in 2004, she said, but on Monday the county had issued 3,024 absentee ballots.

Only 1,830 of those early ballots sent out to voters have actually made it back to the clerk's office, and more absentee ballots could still be issued, she said.

Two-hundred Blaine County residents voted early on Monday, she said. "I think people want to avoid lines."

In Minidoka County, there have been 718 requests for absentee ballots — just 219 less than the total absentee votes cast in 2004, said Duane Smith, Minidoka County clerk.

Stay people voted there on Monday, at a rate that should easily surpass 2004 numbers, Smith said. "All the counties seem to be having a much higher turnout. Ours will be higher than in 2004."

Absentee ballot requests are also nearing 2004 numbers in Twin Falls County, said Kristina Glascock, county clerk.

This year's 3,848 absentee ballot requests in Twin Falls County are just 782 shy of the total absentee votes cast in 2004, Glascock said.

"I think this tells us that

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Former office manager sent to prison

Health Clinic employee stole more than \$420,000

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A former Magic Valley Women's Health clinic office manager said Monday she was freed by the truth, after police pinned her for stealing more than \$420,000 from the clinic.

Minutes later, a judge sent her to prison. The former clinic employee, Karrie L. Eldredge, pleaded guilty to four counts of grand larceny. Court records show she stole the small fortune over four years, almost weekly, by writing office checks to herself.

"It's not OK to take money from your employer," said 5th District Court Judge John Butler.

Eldredge told police she used some of the money to help her family and feed her addictions to Vicodin and shopping, but didn't say exactly where all of it went, court records show.

The exact amount of money Eldredge will need to repay wasn't determined Monday.

The clinic also has a lawsuit pending against Eldredge, some of her family members and other "John Does." It's set for a Monday status hearing in Twin Falls.

"My life was out of control for four years," said Eldredge, crying Monday, before learning her sentence of two years fixed and 26 years indeterminate.

She pleaded with Butler not to send her to prison.

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Watch video excerpts of the sentencing hearing.

BUHL STUMP STOP



Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is framed by a cast-iron railing as he addresses the audience gathered at the Eighth Street Center in Twin Falls during his stump tour of the Magic and Wood River valleys Monday to drum up support for area Republican candidates.

Otter campaigns for GOP, mum on Risch replacement

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, in the Magic Valley Monday stumping for Republican legislators, said they will ensure the state's budget remains controlled and spending tight, in part because of reserves saved.

But he was less committal when asked later about his own upcoming political decisions, including who he would appoint as lieutenant governor if the position opens up.

Otter told a crowd of about 100 people at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl that the recent 1 percent, \$30 million budget holdback he ordered was necessary for Idaho gov-

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ernment to survive while the economy worsens. But he said wisdom in the Legislature — including recent decisions to shore up more than \$325 million in economic reserves — will keep the budget balanced without layoffs for full-time state employees.

"Those things that are the proper roles of government, we're going to continue to keep up with," said Otter, who was flanked by House and Senate leaders. "Once again, I think it was a very

responsible move by the Legislature, and good leadership for them, to put some money away so we have a little bit more extra in savings for times like these."

Otter appeared with Sen. Bert Brachert, R-Rogerson; Rep. Steve Hargren, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, who all have oppobehns in the Nov. 4 election.

Otter's morning event was the first in a day-long series of appearances to support

GOP legislators in general election contests. He was also scheduled to visit Halley and eastern Idaho, where races are considered more competitive than in the Magic Valley.

He noted how the Public Schools Stabilization Fund is sufficient, with more than \$100 million, to protect public schools from Idaho's.

"We know that education is awfully important. It's the threshold for which each generation learns to, make life better for the next generation," Otter said. "That's the next generation of computer chips and potato chips and any other product we make here in Idaho."

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Rumors increase in last days of campaigns

By Martin Menden
Associated Press writer

Razack Obama is not a member of a socialist party; John McCain is not a foreigner; Sarah Palin is not Trig's grandmother. And Joe Biden is not dropping out of the race.

Oh, and they're not all having affairs.

But it's RUMOR SEASON again in this coun-

try, and with just days to go before the election, both campaigns are frantically knocking down these rumors — often spreading virally on the Internet — along with a steady stream of other nasty hints and allegations that range from the questionable to the outrageous.

One thing you can believe: It'll only get worse between now and Election Day.

"With just days left to go in the cam-

aign, it's use it or lose it time. If you're a candidate, now's the time to get it out, to show it to your minds just before they go to the voting booth," said UC Santa Cruz psychology professor Anthony Pratkanis, who researches propaganda and social influence.

The trouble with rumors, as

well as the truth, is that they spread fast.

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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 8 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Cancer Society Relay For Life Kickoff, 6 p.m., Peterson Ranch Barn, 400 S. 150 E. Rupert, 434-8667.

CHURCH/RELIGION

An inquirers meeting, with Rev. David K. Baker of Grace Anglican Church of Boise on the Orthodox view of Anglican; greet him and his wife, Jeanmarie, 7 to 9 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., open to the public, 736-4472.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

REIA (Retired Educators of Idaho Assoc.), all retired educators and their spouses invited, 11:30 a.m., Idaho Pizza, Kimberly Road, 734-2890.

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.

Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W, 436-8124.

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 Flying 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.

GOVERNMENT

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

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

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

Cassia County School District meeting, 7 p.m., district office, 237 E. 19th St., 876-6600.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0461.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:30 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 822 E. Main St., Wendell, 436-7387, 5368.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1417



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 St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Local chapter of Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN) meeting, for anyone interested in suicide prevention, 1:30 p.m., Canyon View Hospital west conference room, Twin Falls, mm1nn2002@hotmail.com, or 734-6760.

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

Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. E. St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

American Legion Post No. 47, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-3428.

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

LIBRARY

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulner 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.

Artemis Entertainment Show: "Anticks of Ghoulish Delight", 8:15 p.m., \$4.50 Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-6555.

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 email at sbrowne@magvalley.com or by mail, 734-5538 or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0544. Deadline is four days in advance of the event.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

• Now, this is kind of cool. Halliburton Elementary is having a crack-the-safe contest. The combination has been lost for many years to an old Mesler safe at the school. There is a \$100 reward to anyone who can open it. Information: Teri Peters or Lori Shafer, 655-4215.

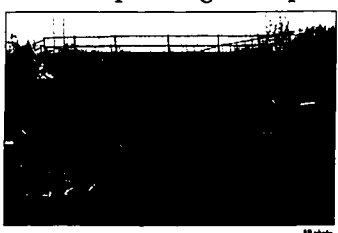
• It's not too early to think Christmas. Bob's Daughters

Bethel No. 56 is selling Christmas wreaths and other evergreen decorations, like swags and garlands in various sizes, as a fundraiser. Help 'em out and call Maggie, 734-7307 or Jeanette, 733-3320 by Nov. 7.

• If you want to take a ride, then ride out to Reno, Nev. You may find you're a true cowboy poetry fan. Paul Zarzycki

and Wylie & The Wild West perform at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts, 100 S. Virginia St., to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Tickets are \$10 to \$50. *E-mail me at patm@magvalley.com.*

Workers injured in Nampa bridge collapse



Emergency personnel assess the scene where a prefabricated portion of the new Robinson Road overpass collapsed Monday along I-84 in Nampa.

NAMPA (AP) — More than a dozen construction workers suffered minor injuries Monday when a bridge they were building in southwestern Idaho collapsed and they fell about 30 feet.

The bridge gave out while workers from an Eastern Washington construction company were on top of the structure pouring concrete, Nampa Deputy Fire Chief Doug Sirotsnyder said.

"It could have been a lot worse," Sirotsnyder told the Press-Tribune.

None of the 14 workers was seriously hurt, but at least five were treated at hospitals in Nampa, Meridian

and Boise for broken bones and lacerations, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Two in serious condition after rollover

By Loris Walsh Times-News writer

A one-vehicle rollover on Interstate 84 at Exit 208 injured five women just before midnight on Friday.

Christina R. Springer, 21, of Twin Falls was driving a 2001 Isuzu Trooper owned by Lisa Schrock of Twin Falls westbound on the interstate, when she apparently lost control of the vehicle while attempting to pass a UPS truck, according to a report issued by Sheriff Mindoka County Sheriff's

office. The crash occurred at 11:51 p.m.

Springer's vehicle rolled, ejecting two of her four passengers, Christina M. Monroe, 21, of Filer and Stacey A. Schrock, 22, of Twin Falls.

Both Monroe and Schrock were transported by an ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with incapacitating injuries. Both were listed in serious condition Monday evening.

Another passenger, Michele L. Runyan, 23, of Twin Falls

was trapped during the crash and was extricated by emergency crews. She was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center along with April M. Seitzinger, 21, of Twin Falls. The report said both Runyan and Seitzinger suffered non-incapacitating injuries during the crash. Runyan and Seitzinger were no longer at Cassia Regional Monday evening.

The sheriff's report indicated illness may have been a contributing circumstance in the crash.

Jayco

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about the layoffs," Dunne said. "And because of the economy, they had to do something."

Jan Hoover, regional economist with the Idaho Department of Labor, said former Jayco employees were seeking assistance from the labor office Monday afternoon.

"She said there are jobs available for former Jayco employees, mainly in the Burley area."

"In some cases, those firms

are even offering a higher wage," Hoover said. She said some transportation jobs are paying about \$58,000 per year.

Dunne said he and other former Jayco employees immediately began searching for new work.

"They gave some of us a two week severance package because the layoffs was unannounced," he said. "So I'm using that to pay for transition to help me find something."

Jayco supervisors reported

ly held an employee meeting Monday afternoon to update workers who were not laid off. Employees who were present said Jayco plans to close the plant from Nov. 14 through Dec. 1, and from Dec. 19 through Jan. 12.

Jayco normally provides holiday pay. However, it is unclear if employees will be paid during the entirety of the extended closure.

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saying she wants to work and return all the money. "I want to pay back as much as I can as quickly as possible."

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill wanted Edredge to be sentenced to 10 to 14 years in prison on each third count.

Edredge's lawyer, Keith Hovatt, said that was excessive and asked Butler to retain jurisdiction of his client, a first time offender.

"This is a serious crime," Butler said.

In the end, Edredge didn't have an answer for her then.

"I don't know what I did," she told the court Monday. "I'm truly sorry. I just want peace for

my family." She said she never lied to authorities and felt liberated after being caught.

"I have that freedom now," said Edredge before hearing her sentence. "I don't have to face

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Otter

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thought about a possible appointee to succeed Ruch at lieutenant governor of Ruch tops a field of four opponents led by Democratic Larry Labrecque.

Asked to name possible successors, Otter smiled and said "no."

In the past, former Maynard Canineh (Chairman Mark Latta, R-Emmett, a good friend of Otter's, emerged as a possible candidate. But Latta, who was among legislators traveling to Bull, said he hasn't the

time to run with the governor. "I've been too talked to now about that or all," Latta said.

Asked if he has already

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Woman connected to Dale Miller killing skips court

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Where in the world is Bobbi Woolsey?

She was charged with being an accessory to a felony, after allegedly giving a false alibi for an ex-lover accused of killing 10-year-old Dale Miller last year. Woolsey, 30, skipped out on her pretrial Monday in Twin Falls.

So 5th Judicial District Court Judge Richard Bevan revoked her bond, signed a warrant for her arrest, and vacated her Nov. 5 trial until she's found.

"I don't know where she is," Woolsey's lawyer, Joseph Rockstahl told Bevan.

Woolsey called Rockstahl's office Monday morning to say she wasn't going to court. She passed up an offer for a ride, and

Rockstahl said he can't defend her without her assistance. And Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he can't resolve this case with her "refusing to come to court."

He said he doesn't know where Woolsey is. She also has an outstanding warrant out of Mullanok County for a probation violation.

Police found Miller's body inside a barrel in September, in an apartment garage at 322 Morninglids Drive in Twin Falls.

Two men were charged with killing him: John McElhinney, 32, and

Cameron Watts, 30. They both pleaded guilty to the slaying, but McElhinney got a new lawyer and now wants to change his plea. A hearing on that is set for January.

Watts is set to be sentenced in December.

Watts and Woolsey are believed to have been romantically involved, Loeb confirmed.

The Morninglids apartment garage belonged to Rachel Madrid, 27, a woman once romantically linked to McElhinney. She's charged with burglarizing Miller's home.

A forensic pathologist couldn't determine if Miller was deceased when put in the barrel.

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Woolsey

You don't say You can take a man out of Wasilla, but you can't take Wasilla out of him

Steve Glaumer, a licensed practical nurse who works at South Central Public Health District in Twin Falls, graduated from Wasilla, Alaska, High School, with Molly Heath McCann ...

Who? McCann, 41, is the younger sister of Alaska governor and Republican Vice Presidential nominee Sarah Palin ... McCann was married to Alaska State Trooper Mike Wooten, whom Palin wanted fired after a bitter divorce dispute ...

That dismissal was part of what's become known as Troopgate, the Alaska governor's attempts to dismiss Public Safety Director Walt Monagan for refusing to fire Wooten ... A special investigator last week ruled that the governor violated Alaska's ethics code for trying to get Wooten sacked ...

Twenty years ago in Wasilla, though, things were friendlier ...

"I didn't know Sarah, but I knew who she was," Glaumer says ... "But I knew Molly." Glaumer, an Idaho resident for more than a decade, recalls Palin and McCann's dad, Chuck, as a high school teacher who worked alongside his own father, also a teacher ...

"And I think I played basketball with Sarah's young brother," Glaumer said ... Wasilla, population just a shade under 10,000, is located 42 miles east of Alaska's

Say something

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largest city, Anchorage ... "It's a lot like Jerome, only colder," Glaumer said. "There's a mall, a hockey rink — kind of typical of the small towns around here." ... Palin graduated from Wasilla High in 1982 — three years ahead of Glaumer ... She, too, played basketball there ...

"Some of our road trips were to communities located on islands, so we'd have to fly," he said ... "But one of our

trips was all the way up to Fairbanks (315 miles away) ... One time, the heater went out and we had to spend the night on the bus in our sleeping bags ...

At minus 61 degrees, Glaumer and his teammates were told later ...

"But that may be an exaggeration," he said ... "Probably only about 40 below."

Glaumer, who has only been back to Wasilla once since he graduated from high school, watches the news these days, looking for familiar faces ...

"You sure don't expect something like that from Wasilla, Alaska," he said ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Twin Falls Council votes to increase park rental fees

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday voted 5-2 to increase park rental fees assessed to organizers of special events or residents wanting to reserve space at city parks.

Overall, the changes — some rates will go up more than 100 percent — are designed to raise at least \$10,000 in new revenue, according to city officials. The new revenue is needed to offset operating costs at the parks department and rising maintenance costs, according to Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer.

"Any time you have these large events there, the wear and tear — especially in City Park — is pretty heavy," Bowyer said during last week's meeting, when the council tabled the vote. "It wasn't really his time to raise fees."

Rental fee increases at City Park alone — including increases to \$30 per day for half of the park and \$40 for the full park, including using the Band Shell and power — are expected to generate between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

At the public hearing, just one person testified, Sarah Central Community Action Partnership Executive Director Ken Robinson, who asked nonprofits be exempt from paying the fees at City Park. The council did not include the request in Monday's vote.

"There are almost all nonprofits that are using it," said Mayor Lance Cox who voted in favor of the proposed fee changes. "If you start wanting it for commercial use, that's

ing it for all of them." Councilman Don Hall unsuccessfully tried to amend the request by having the City Park revenue, it fled on a 4-3 vote.

Councilman Will Kezede supported Hall's proposal but ultimately, along with Trip Gaig, voted against the main increase request. He said after the meeting that citizens are currently dealing with too tough of economic times to now have to pay to use parks, and doing so is "elitist."

"There's something fundamentally wrong with charging high fees for the use of public parks," he said. "I don't think our parks are places for raising revenue."

Other changes: • Band Shell-only rental increases from \$30 per day to \$75 per day and from \$15 to \$40 for each additional day.

• Adds a \$10 fee for rental of at least three picnic tables not under a shelter, for five hours. Currently, there is no reserving of tables, it's first come, first served.

• Adds a fee to rent neighborhood parks: \$12.5 per half day and \$25 for the full day. Currently, neighborhood parks don't require reservations and operate on a first come, first served basis.

• Shelter rentals increase from \$4 per hour to \$7.5 per hour time slot.

• Tennis court rentals increase from 75 cents to \$2 per hour per court.

The request had already passed the Parks and Recreation Commission which reviewed policies in other communities in Idaho, Bowyer said.

There are currently no public rental fees for the parks

although occasional minimal charges for services such as power use, officials said.

Currently, shelters may be reserved; there were 250 reservations for more than five hours last year, Bowyer said.

The new fees go into effect Jan. 1.

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Bellevue man found dead after search

A 37-year-old Bellevue man was found dead Sunday afternoon after his family reported him missing the day before, according to the Hazlet County Sheriff's Office.

The body of Patrick Schwab was found in some bushes in the Parker Ranch area near Ellensburg. It has been said that he had been seen near the area, but officials aren't yet ruling out homicide.

"We're treating it as we would as a missing case until we figure out what happened," Harris said. An autopsy is scheduled for today.

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Rumors

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representatives at both campaigns said, is that even refuting them means they are repeated. Nonetheless, they said, sometimes you have just to talk about it, explain why it's false, and move on.

"It's obviously an unfortunate development that we've seen in this election season, more than in elections past, but ultimately we trust the voters and their good sense," said McCain spokesman Brian Rogers.

Obama's spokesman Tommy Vietor said their strategy has been to "confront these rumors head-on" with a designated Web site — stopthesmears.com — and to make sure precinct captains are given factual information to counter the "ridiculous false rumors that have swirled in this campaign."

"Our experience is that voters are smart voters and are discerning," said Vietor.

Recent rumors, mostly floated online and on conservative radio and television talk shows, have lately intensified about Obama and usually come in the form of questions.

"Who wrote Obama's autobiography, 'Dreams From My Father'?" asked conservative Web site and talk show host last week. Hinting that the writing was so sophisticated and used similar styles, including "water metaphors," that radical William Ayers must have been the true author. He wasn't, Obama was. "Hater hogs," said Vietor, Obama organizers debunking the claim.

Although this year's level of rumors has been ferocious and bizarre, the phenomenon of whisper campaigns, misinformation, and smears is as much a part of our nation's roots as elections themselves. Thomas Jefferson was accused of being anti-Christian; his opponents warned that he would destroy the religious fabric and values of the country and promote an orgy of rape, incest, and adultery. John Adams, oppo-

nents said, was pro-monarchy and was planning on marrying his son to the daughter of King George III.

"These smears are a great American tradition, going back to our earliest contested elections," said Pratkanis.

Eight years ago, McCain led a strong lead in the South Carolina GOP primary and possibly even the presidency, after what a campaign aide later described as "a textbook example of a smear." Using e-mails and push polls, Republican opponents spread the false rumor that his adopted Bangladeshi-born daughter was actually his biological and illegitimate black child. That lie was enough, observers said, to lose South Carolina.

For the past two years, Obama faced the vast majority of false rumors in this long election season. But when Alaska's Gov. Sarah Palin was tapped to be McCain's running mate, a deluge of rumors began about this little-known Republican from a remote state.

Vote

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we'll have a big turnout on Election Day," said Glascock. "More and more people are voting absentee for convenience reasons."

More than 700 absentee ballots have rolled into Cassia County, said Donna Bush, election deputy.

"It's been nonstop," she said, adding the number of absentee ballots received so far is up from the primary election, and nearing 2004 general election totals.

Registered and non-registered voters can vote absentee.

Only registered voters can take the mail-in route, but non-registered walk-ins with proper identification and proof of address can cast their votes on-site.

Magic Valley residents said they are choosing to vote before Election Day because it's more convenient and quicker — not necessarily because they're going out of town on Nov. 4.

Twin Falls County resident Cheryl David voted absentee on Monday.

She said she recently

moved to another home in the area and didn't want to fight crowds on Nov. 4.

"There would be huge lines," she said. "This is definitely more convenient."

But even as walk-in absentee voters try to avert Nov. 4 lines, some are still finding a wait as they vote early.

Short lines Monday crowded the second floor of the Twin Falls County building.

"(Absentee voters) say this is so convenient," said Schiers. "But they wait in line anyway."



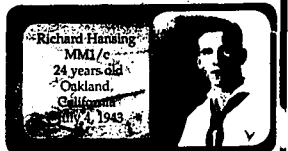
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Begin the process by examining your living space, lifestyle and budget. If your schedule keeps you close to home during the day, you may decide you have the time and energy for a dog. If you're not home as much, perhaps a cat would be the best companion for you.

Next, discuss the needs, concerns, fears and medical conditions (like allergies) of everyone in the family. Decide how much time you can spend with the animal and the amount of responsibility each person will have.

Remember to be realistic. Promises made by children are likely to fade after the initial excitement of having a pet wears off. Adults in the family should expect to provide most of the animal's care.

Once everyone is prepared and you know what you're looking for, it's time to head to the shelter.

Screening animals for adoption

While you are deciding on your family's pet criteria, shelters are screening animals for certain qualities, too. In addition to a health exam, many shelters perform a basic temperament screening to find animals that are friendly and sociable, both with people and other animals. Many larger shelters can also test dogs for arousal, possessiveness, aggression, separation anxiety and tolerance.

There are also dog temperament-testing kits you can use to select a companion animal that fits your criteria. These guidelines can help you identify certain qualities in an animal, such as friendliness and attentiveness, and pinpoint traits that may require additional time and attention.

Being screened yourself

When you finally find the perfect pet, be prepared to be screened yourself. Adoption counselors at the shelter will want to determine your commitment and ability to care for an animal. Be prepared to answer questions about your home and lifestyle, as well as your expectations and concerns about pet guardianship. Here's where all your preparation will really pay off — adoption counselors

are always impressed with people who have thought about what they want in a pet before being asked.

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Police use DNA to solve everyday property crimes

Editor's note: Due to an editing error, only a portion of this article appeared in Monday's paper. It is reprinted here in full.

By P. Solomon Banda
Associated Press writer

DENVER — The burglar was underappreciated by his taste for strawberry soda.

Razlohn Smyer, a suspect in a string of Denver-area break-ins, often checked his victims' refrigerators and helped himself to a drink. The soda cans he left behind gave police enough DNA evidence to link him to five burglaries. He's now serving a 20-year sentence.

Smyer's conviction is just one example of how DNA evidence is increasingly being used to solve everyday property crimes across the nation. Once reserved mostly for violent cases such as rape and murder, genetic testing is now much cheaper and faster than when the technology was new.

"Regular watchers of CSI may be led to believe that this technology is already being used in this way, but it's really brand-new," said John Roman of the Urban Institute, lead author of a study on the issue. "This really is the start of a revolution in policing."

But evidence can include almost any biological material left at a crime scene: saliva taken from food, skin cells from the steering wheel of a stolen car, drops of blood from a thief who got out on a window pane.

By using DNA, authorities are five times more likely to identify a suspect than with fingerprints alone. DNA also doubles the number of suspects who are identified, arrested and prosecuted, according to the study, which was funded by the National Institute of Justice.

Burglars identified with DNA evidence in Denver usually pleaded guilty because prosecutors "have very solid evidence," said Denver District Attorney Mitch Morrissey.

For many years, the high cost of DNA tests and the long wait for results made it difficult for authorities to use the technology in property crimes.

But genetic testing has come a long way since 1989, when investigators needed a blood sample about the size of half a dollar coin. A minimal fluid stain the size of a dime still can provide an accurate analysis, which took about 10 weeks and cost \$1,000.

"It was great for the prosecution, but it wasn't good for the investigation," recalled Paul Ferrara, who recently retired as director of Virginia's state crime lab and developed the nation's first DNA databank.

"My only surprise today is that it's been this long in coming."

Analysis on some cases now takes as little as 12 hours and costs only about \$50.

Police in New York City and Chicago use DNA testing routinely. Other agencies, such as the Los Angeles Police Department, still reserve it for the most serious crimes. Police in Great Britain began using DNA for property crimes in 2001.

In Denver, detectives linked a suspect to five burglaries after he left saliva on a piece of "gold coin" candy. The man, who was on parole when he committed the burglaries, is now serving a 45-year sentence.

Another thief was arrested after detectives found his DNA on a tuna sandwich. In a different case, investigators were even able to extract DNA from part of a lollipop left at a crime scene.

Once genetic material is analyzed, a profile is developed and compared with state databases or entered into the FBI's Combined DNA Index System, which contains 6 million offender profiles and more than 225,000 pieces of evidence awaiting a match.

"We've been able to link DNA to what were totally

unsolved, closed cases," said Lt. Kip Lowe of the Topoka Police Department in Kansas. "And when that DNA was selected, that information funneled back to us and, boom, we identified the suspect."

The National Institute of Justice found that processing a scene for DNA evidence, following up on leads and eventually identifying a suspect adds about \$4,502 to the cost of a property crimes investigation.

That expense has paid off in Denver, where the average sentence in property crime cases using DNA evidence jumped to 14 years, compared with 1 1/2 years for those without DNA. Part of the reason: Suspects identified in the DNA database are habitual offenders and can be linked to more than one crime, Morrissey said.

He estimated that Denver saved more than \$4.3 million in stolen property and police time between November 2005 and July 2007 by removing repeat offenders from the streets.

Many of the worst offenders commit hundreds of property crimes in a year — sometimes as many as four or five in a single day, Morrissey said.

Los Angeles police Commander Harlan Ward said grant money from the Urban Institute study allowed his department to conduct DNA tests in several cases, including one involving a man who had 35 felony arrests. But at the end, the department restricted DNA use to violent crimes.

CSI trustee has challenger in election

By Ben Botkin
Times-Herald writer

A longtime member of the College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees has a challenger in the Nov. 4 election.

Thad Scholes, a trustee since 1981, is being challenged by Cathy Holston, a former CSI employee who wants to bring a different perspective to CSI's board of trustees. The winner will be elected to a four-year term of office.

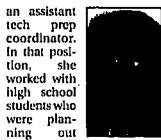
Trustees are volunteer positions. The board of trustees is responsible for approving the budget, hiring and firing the college president, and approving college policies.

Holston, who also graduated from CSI, said she would be able to provide the college with a viewpoint of someone who has been a student and employee.

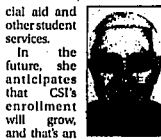
"I think I can provide a fresh set of eyes," Holston said.

Holston, 54, of Twin Falls, worked from 1997 to 2007 as

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Holston



Scholes

an assistant tech prep coordinator. In that position, she worked with high school students who were planning out their educational careers.

In 1996, she earned an associate's degree in business and finance from CSI.

Holston said she would like to bring CSI students to the forefront of getting feedback about what's needed for smooth transitions between high schools, CSI and four-year universities.

"What is it that they would like to see changed to help the process?" Holston said, adding that this includes areas like registration, finan-

cial aid and other student services.

In the future, she anticipates that CSI's enrollment will grow, and that's an issue that will need community involvement as the college looks for ways to handle the growth.

Scholes, 71, of Twin Falls, said he has been honored to serve on the board of trustees since 1981.

"I've enjoyed every minute on being on it," said Scholes, a dermatologist. "We're constantly trying to get better and provide more services."

Scholes said he would like to see the college be able to increase the amount of students who get scholarships to

at least half the student body. "We'd like to see it go up to 50 percent or more," he said.

With the economic slump, he anticipates seeing more students enroll for classes. The college will need to look ahead and plan for that increase, Scholes said, adding that it may be necessary to add in more sections of classes.

The new health and human services building, currently under construction, will also free up more classroom space for students, Scholes said.

Scholes' involvement with CSI goes back even further than 1981. He began providing physicals for CSI sports teams in 1966. That's something he still does on a volunteer team of physicians.

He earned a bachelor's degree in pre-medicine from the University of Idaho and attended medical school at the University of Southern California.

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Idaho students pick Obama in mock poll

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama is the presidential candidate of choice among Idaho's high school seniors.

The Illinois Senator edged Republican candidate John McCain in a statewide mock election Monday sponsored by the Idaho Secretary of State and Department of Education. Obama collected 47.8 percent of the more than 4,700 ballots cast, while McCain grabbed 45.6 percent.

Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa (YUH-sersa) said while Obama is considered a longshot to win the Idaho vote on Nov. 4, it's clear Idaho

youth connect with the Democrat.

The students also picked Republican Jim Risch over Democrat Larry LaRocco.

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EDITORIAL

Time for some stability in Lincoln County sheriff's office

Four years ago, current Lincoln County Sheriff K.C. McBride, a Republican, turned Steve Southwick out of office. This May, Kevin Ellis — a protégé of Southwick's — did the same to McBride in the GOP primary.

In the same poll, Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga — head of the largest law enforcement agency within Lincoln County — tried and failed to become sheriff. All this for a job that pays a little more than \$39,000.

The Lincoln County sheriff has a budget of \$400,000 and oversees five full-time deputies, five support staff employees, four part-time reserve deputies, and 20 search-and-rescue volunteers.

We're supporting Ellis, because the 57-year-old Richfield resident seems best suited to finally bring stability to Lincoln County law enforcement.

Ellis, a Republican, worked as a dispatcher in 1992 and became a Lincoln County deputy the following year. In 1995, he was promoted to chief deputy, a position he had until this February, when he resigned to run for sheriff.

In the Nov. 4 election, he's facing two other candidates — 31-year-old independent Joshua Lee, a Richfield car-repair shop and pub owner, and Steve Pankay, a 57-year-old Shoshone resident who's the nominee of the Constitution Party.

Ellis, who teaches courses in traffic stops and building searches at the College of Southern Idaho, is clearly the most qualified.

Ellis' goals are improving the 24-hour service offered by the sheriff's office and bringing a drug education program to schools. He said deputies now spend part of the nighttime or early morning hours being on call after their shifts, adding that it would be ideal to have someone on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Southwick's death earlier this year in a motorcycle accident has made this an emotional race, but this election really isn't about the former sheriff.

It's about who can do the most credible job of bringing Lincoln County's fragmented law enforcement community together to work for the public.

What's going on with real plumbers of Ohio?

Forty years ago, Richard Nixon made a remarkable marketing discovery. By exploiting America's divisions — divisions over Vietnam, divisions over cultural change and, above all, racial divisions — he was able to reinvent the Republican brand. The party of plutocrats was repackaged as the party of the "silent majority," the regular guys — white guys, it went without saying — who didn't like the social changes taking place.



PAUL KRUGMAN

It was a winning formula. And the great thing was that the new packaging didn't require any change in the product's actual contents — in fact, the GOP was able to keep winning elections even as its actual policies became more pro-plutocrat, and less favorable to working Americans, than ever.

John McCain's strategy, in this final stretch, is based on the belief that the old formula still has life in it.

Thus we have Sarah Palin expressing her joy at visiting the "two great" parts of the country. Meanwhile we've got McCain making Samuel J. Wurzelbacher, aka Joe the Plumber — who had confronted Barack Obama on the campaign trail, alleging that the Democratic candidate would raise his taxes — the centerpiece of his attack on Obama's economic proposals.

And when it turned out that the rights new icon has a few issues, like not being licensed and comparing Obama to Sammy Davis Jr., conservatives played victim: See how much those snooty elitists hate the common man!

But what's really happening to the plumbers of Ohio, and to working Americans



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In general? First of all, they aren't making a lot of money. You may recall that in one of the early Democratic debates Charles Gibson of ABC suggested that \$200,000 a year was a middle-class income. Tell that to Ohio plumbers: according to the May 2007 occupational earnings report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average annual income of "plumbers, pipefitters and steamfitters" in Ohio was \$47,930.

Second, their real incomes have stagnated or fallen, even in supposedly good years. The Bush administration assured us that the economy was booming in 2007 — but the average Ohio plumber's income in that 2007 report was only 15.5 percent higher than in the 2000 report, not enough to keep up with the 17.7 percent rise in consumer prices in the Midwest. As Ohio plumbers went, so went the nation: Median household income, adjusted for inflation, was lower in 2007 than it had been in 2000.

Third, Ohio plumbers have been having growing trouble getting health insurance, especially if, like many craftsmen, they work for small firms according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, in 2007

only 45 percent of companies with fewer than 10 employees offered health benefits, down from 57 percent in 2000.

Now that the "Bush boom," such as it was, is over, we can see that it achieved a dismal distinction: for the first time on record, an economic expansion failed to raise most Americans' incomes above their previous peak.

Since then, of course, things have gone rapidly downhill, as millions of working Americans have lost their jobs and their homes. And all indicators suggest that things will get much worse in the months and years ahead.

So what does all this say about the candidates? Who's really standing up for Ohio's plumbers?

McCain claims that Obama's policies would lead to economic disaster. But President Bush's policies have already led to disaster — and whatever he may say, McCain proposes continuing Bush's policies in all essential respects, and he shares Bush's anti-government, anti-regulation philosophy.

What about the claim, based on Joe the Plumber's complaint, that ordinary working Americans would face higher taxes under

Obama? Well, Obama proposes raising rates on only the top two income tax brackets — and the second-highest bracket for a head of household starts at an income, after deductions, of \$182,400 a year.

Maybe there are plumbers out there who earn that much, or who would end up suffering from Obama's proposed modest increases in taxes on dividends and capital gains — America is a big country, and there's probably a high-income plumber with a huge stock market portfolio out there somewhere. But the typical plumber would pay lower, not higher taxes under an Obama administration, and would have a much better chance of getting health insurance.

I don't want to suggest that everyone would be better off under the Obama tax plan. Joe the plumber would almost certainly be better off, but Richie the hedge fund manager would take a serious loss.

But that's the point. Whatever today's GOP is, it isn't the party of working Americans.

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EDITORIAL

Loesche, Johnson best bets for Lincoln County's future

These are difficult times to be a Lincoln County commissioner.

With a confined animal feeding operation ordinance on the front burner and the demand for services emerging everywhere, the next group of Lincoln commissioners will be hard-pressed to meet the challenges of the next four years.

We think incumbent Jay Loesche, a 45-year-old Republican cattleman who works for a Harley auto dealership during the week, and Republican former Lincoln County Assessor Wendell Johnson, 72, are the best choices for the jobs.

They're facing independent Charles Ritter, 50, and Democrat Marsha Hlatt, 51, respectively.

Loesche, who defeated Ritter two

years ago, emphasizes finishing work on the county's CAFO ordinance and its subdivision ordinance.

He said he's open to more CAFOs in the county, provided they meet all the regulations, such as buffer zones between subdivisions.

It's important to balance the region's agriculture with other growth, such as housing, Loesche says.

Johnson touts his six years' experi-

ence as assessor and year as the county's planning and zoning administrator — a solid background for a county commissioner. He resigned as P&Z administrator a year ago, citing lack of support from the commission.

Loesche and Johnson clearly have the experience and temperament to help the county commission tackle the thorny growth-related issues that lie ahead.

Check out what local residents are saying about the upcoming election

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

Election letters deadline is Wednesday

The Times-News welcomes letters from and on behalf of candidates for the Nov. 4 election. Deadline is Wednesday at noon; no election letters received after that will be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and only one letter from each writer will be published in October. Email letters to ethornason@magicvalley.com, fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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By Garry Trudeau



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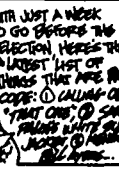
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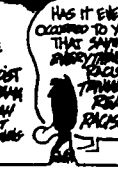
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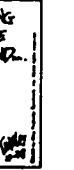
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Undersheriff supports Tousey for re-election

To all the voters and taxpayers of Twin Falls County: It's too bad that during election time mud-slinging is started by disgruntled employees of the sheriff's office who were either terminated or resigned for cause. If Sheriff Tousey is doing such a bad job that the candidates for sheriff think we need a change in leadership, then why doesn't someone run that is qualified to actually run the office of the sheriff? Not a disgruntled ex-employee that is simply running because he has a vendetta against the sheriff and the undersheriff because of his termination.

I have worked for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office for 31 years and have served as undersheriff for the last 15 of those years. Why Sheriff Tousey has done a lot of good things for the sheriff's office since being elected into office in 1992. All of these ex-employees are talking about the overtime I have received — I don't get home for the rest of my shift. The overtime I receive overtime. My overtime was spent looking for lost snow-mobblers and lost hunters, not sitting on my butt at a restaurant for three hours then going home for the rest of my shift. The overtime I receive in the hills looking for lost citizens is because I spent 10 years working range duty for the sheriff's office. I know the area and I have the ability to find a person. I no longer receive overtime while working after hours.

However, you will still see me working security at the Twin Falls County Fair and you will still see me working endless hours searching for people lost in the South Hills. I will continue doing this because I like serving the people who live and visit Twin Falls County.

Thank you all for your support and please join me in voting for Wayne Tousey for sheriff! ED GUDGELL Hansen

Golf course pro has done a lot of good

I came here from Texas in 1948. I have lived here for more than 60 years and still think Twin Falls is a great place to live! My first husband, Tom Olmstead, and I raised three boys and one daughter on a farm south of Twin Falls. The boys were all active in sports — football, basketball, baseball and track at the Twin Falls High School. I wish that when they were growing up they could have had the advantage of taking the junior golf clinics at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. My grandsons have had that opportunity with Mike Hamblin.

As the pro, Mike not only teaches golf to these kids, but also good sportsmanship, honesty and integrity. Not only has Mike promoted the youth programs, he also brings a lot of golf tournaments to the golf course. These tournaments bring a considerable amount of revenue to the city of Twin Falls. Why should he have to disclose how much money he makes giving lessons that's part of his livelihood and what he was trained to do.

Give Mike a boost. Give him some credit for what he has done at the golf course. JUNE OLMSTEAD FLORENCE Twin Falls

Idaho needs Risch in congress

We need Jim Risch in the U.S. Senate. Jim is a no-nonsense person who will do the work necessary to straighten out the mess the Democrats have created in the last two years with their sloppy oversight of the mortgage industry. We sure don't need a liberal from Idaho to make the Congress veto proof. McCain is going to have a big job ahead of him as it is. DEB KOHTZ Boise

Black puts Idaho citizens first A vote for Shannon Black is a vote for a greener Idaho. It is a pleasure to write this letter in behalf of Sharon Black the

incumbent legislator representing District 24. Our experience with Sharon Black has been stellar. Sharon puts the people of Idaho foremost and works tirelessly to pass legislation that benefits Idahoans. Sharon is resourceful and dedicated when researching on pending legislative issues. When you enter the voting booth, please consider Sharon Black for the Idaho Legislature. TOM BILLINGTON-Twin Falls

Risch will make an outstanding senator

If Jim Risch's seven-month term as governor is any indication, he will make an outstanding U.S. senator for Idaho.

Just to review his list of accomplishments as governor of Idaho, he was able to get property tax relief passed in a special session of the state Legislature, developed the Idaho roadless plan, stopped a mercury emitting coal power plant from developing in Idaho and created the office of Drug Court to fight the methamphetamine problem. He also reorganized the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to save taxpayers money and made it more efficient and opened regional offices in north and southeast Idaho so citizens can better communicate with the governor. He did all this in a short seven-month term. Imagine what he can do with a six-year term as Idaho's U.S. senator.

We need Jim Risch's "can do" attitude and energy back in Washington, D.C., representing the people of Idaho. Please vote for Jim Risch on Nov. 4. BEVERLY HATT Buhl

Writer explains why he is not voting for Democrats

Why I will not vote for Obama and other Democrats wanting to go to Washington. Economy: The economy is in a mess due to two major factors. One, sub-prime loans as mandated by Clinton and leading Democrats forced banks, under the threat of legal action, to make the loans. They also refused to consider a bill in 2005 that would have established oversight into Freddy Mac and Fannie Mae. FM and FM were making major contributions to the Democrats. A small amount also went to Republicans. Two, fuel costs went through the roof due to the worldwide demand for crude oil. We must have additional

development of our own natural resources, drilling and refineries. The Democrats and their environmental friends have blocked every effort to expand our capabilities. Even if all cars go green, we will still need huge amounts of oil for other purposes, such as chemicals, carpet, highway construction, etc. It only takes 74 miles of pipeline to connect ANWAR to the Alaskan Pipeline. We can have that and offshore oil available in a few years.

Taxes: Obama is lying to say he will cut taxes on the middle class. His first priority is to eliminate the Bush tax cuts. They will raise taxes on all of us. Plus, he wants to tax the appreciation on your home when you sell it. Many retirees, living on Social Security, depend on dividends to supplement their income. His tax increase will deprive them of discretionary spending money. He also wants to tax all inheritance money with rates starting at 50 percent.

Why is Obama refusing to release his college and other records, including his medical detouring money. He also lied: He has given ACORN hundreds of thousands of dollars to tilt the election with bogus voter registrations. DARRELL HAMPTON-Twin Falls

Block's experience will benefit legislature

State Rep. Sharon Block needs to be re-elected this November to District 24 (Eastern Twin Falls County). She is well respected, has seniority and good working relationships with her colleagues in the legislature.

She is a careful and responsible listener, firm on my and others' experience. She is chairwoman of the House Health and Welfare Committee.

She serves on the State Education Committee. Fifteen past years as an elementary teacher gives her experience and insight in this important and productive area for Magic Valley.

She has had business experience in property management for many years. Eastern Twin Falls and raised on a family ranch east of Twin Falls County, giving her hands-on experience with agriculture.

In her position she is very productive for the Magic Valley.

David and I strongly request that you vote to return Sharon Block to the Idaho State Legislature. MARTY MEAD Twin Falls

LaRocco's integrity is something Idaho needs

Hi! I believe you are wasting paper and ink printing Michelle Malkin's editorials. The woman is "cleverless."

I came to that conclusion when she wrote in a past editorial that if your neighbor has an Obama sign in their yard you should lock your doors. Excuse me! We give more to our neighbors than that!

I like the Thomas Friedman, David Brooks, Cal Thomas and Robert Samuelson editorials. They are thought provoking and informative. Ms Malkin's editorials "suck!"

I also disagree with your endorsement of Jim Risch. Larry LaRocco has worked in Washington, D.C., and knows his way around. After Larry Craig making Idaho a national joke with his bathroom episode, we need a person with integrity, and we don't need another "bully" in the Senate.

I believe Larry LaRocco would truly serve the best interests of working Idahoans and be an effective senator. SHERRI HOEM Buhl

Setting the record straight about Lance Stevenson

As I have read the attacks and false statements in the letters to the editor concerning the Minidoka County Republican Party and our candidate for prosecuting attorney, Lance Stevenson, we feel it is time to restate and set the record straight.

These are the facts: It is the duty of the Minidoka County Republican Central Committee to seek out qualified republican candidates for public office. After a thorough search, the Central Committee found Lance Stevenson to be an excellent attorney with high praise from the Bannock County prosecuting attorney and several prestigious law firms. Lance was born and raised in the Bannock area, and graduated from law school cum laude.

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prosecuting attorney is elected, so regardless of what banner you choose to run under, if you are on the ballot, it is political.

There are several major items I believe define Lance Stevenson from the current prosecutor:

- 1) He is always prepared, 2) he is well versed on the law, 3) he has integrity and it is important to him, 4) he passed the bar on the first attempt, 5) he was an extern law clerk for a federal judge, 6) he lives in Minidoka County, 7) he is an excellent

attorney and has been offered positions at several Idaho law firms. 8) he speaks fluent Spanish, 9) he embraces the democratic process and is proud to be a Republican.

Hopefully, the people of Minidoka County will see the opportunity we have, at this election, to make the change we so desperately need in the office of the prosecutor and vote for Lance Stevenson for Minidoka County prosecuting attorney on Nov. 4. ELAINE STEVENSON Rupert

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AROUND THE NATION/WORLD

Batch of bailout money for banks moving soon

WASHINGTON — The government prepared Monday to move the first batch of bailout money to banks as fretful world markets plunged again. Wall Street ended with a big drop at the closing bell, sending the Dow Jones industrials to their lowest close since the financial meltdown began.

The Treasury Department said it would start moving \$125 billion to nine major banks this week by buying ownership stakes, the first big tranche of the \$700 billion bailout package was passed early this month.

Assistant Treasury Secretary David Nason said the infusion would go to the largest banks in the nation, including Bank of America, Citigroup, JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo.

A group of smaller but significant regional banks, including Capital One Financial and SunTrust Banks, began announcing their own preliminary deals with Treasury for another \$125 billion. That money should be released as soon as paperwork is finished.

Official: Assassination plot targeted Obama

WASHINGTON — Two white supremacists allegedly plotted to go on a national killing spree, shooting and decapitating black people and ultimately targeting Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, federal authorities said Monday.

In all, the two men whom officials describe as neo-Nazi skinheads planned to kill 88 people — 14 by beheading, according to documents unsealed in U.S. District Court in Jackson, Tenn. The numbers 88 and 14 are symbolic in the white supremacist community.

The spree, which initially targeted an unidentified predominantly African-American school, was to end with the two men driving toward Obama. "Shooting at him from the windows," the court documents show.

"Both individuals stated they would dress in all white tuxedos and wear top hats during the assassination attempt," the court complaint states. "Both individuals further stated they knew they would and were willing to die during this attempt."

Senator guilty on all counts, career in peril

WASHINGTON — Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens was convicted of seven corruption charges Monday in a trial that threatened to end the 40-year career of Alaska's political patriarch in disgrace.

The verdict, coming barely a week before Election Day, increased Stevens' difficulty in winning what already was a difficult race against Democratic challenger Mark Begich. Democrats hope to seize the once reliably Republican seat as part of their bid for a bipartisan-proof majority in the senate.

Stevens 64 was convicted of all the felony charges he faced of lying about free home renovations and other gifts from a wealthy oil contractor. Jurors began deliberating last week.

Police identify body as Hudson's nephew

CHICAGO — Chicago police say singer and actress Jennifer Hudson has identified the body of her 7-year-old nephew, who was found dead Monday morning in an SUV.

Julian King had been missing since Hudson's mother and brother were found shot to death in the home they shared Friday. Police spokeswoman Monique Bond says the boy also had been shot.



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while a suicide bomber in the north killed two U.S. soldiers inside a police station, officials said.

Official: Raid on Syria killed leader of cell

SUKKARIYEH, Syria — A cross-border raid by U.S. special forces killed the al-Qaida-linked head of a Syrian network that smuggled fighters, weapons and cash into Iraq, an American counterterrorism official said Monday.

Blood stained the earth in this border village as anguished Syrians buried relatives they said were killed in the U.S. helicopter attack Sunday. Some shouted anti-

American slogans and carried banners reading "Down with Bush and the American enemy."

The operation targeted the home of Abu Ghadiyah, the nickname for the leader of a key cell of foreign fighters in Iraq, the U.S. official told The Associated Press from Washington. He spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive intelligence.

The U.S. Treasury Department has named Abu Ghadiyah as one of four major figures in al-Qaida's Iraq wing who were living in Syria.

Gunfire brings down U.S. helicopter in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Insurgents shot down a U.S. helicopter after exchanging fire with its crew in central Afghanistan on Monday,

while a suicide bomber in the north killed two U.S. soldiers inside a police station, officials said.

The helicopter was forced down in Wardak, one province west of Kabul, after insurgents hit it with gunfire Monday,

said Lt. Cmdr. Walter Matthews, a U.S. military spokesman. The crew survived and have been extracted from the area, he said.

"The helicopter crew exchanged fire with the enemy before the damage

brought the helicopter down," Matthews said. Coalition troops secured the area and "are in the process of recovering" the helicopter, he said.

— The Associated Press

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Last-minute losses send stocks reeling

NEW YORK (AP) Wall Street ended another highly volatile session with a big last-minute loss as the market's stubborn worries about a protracted economic downturn and tight credit crossed budding optimism about a housing sector recovery.

Dow Jones Industrials	-208.18 8,175.77	Nasdaq composite	-46.13 1,505.90	Standard & Poor's 500	-27.85 848.92	Russell 2000	-22.72 448.40
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FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho plummeted last week, reaching lows not seen in almost a year. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in the region declined almost 45 cents to \$3.08. The average price for a gallon of diesel fell almost 50 cents to \$3.37. The regional average is about 15 cents higher than the state average, according to the AAA Fuel Gauge report. Crude oil prices fell 93 cents to settle \$63.22 a barrel in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange after dropping to its lowest point since May 2007 — analysts say the declining economy is pushing demand down.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 Sixth Ave. W.; \$2.89
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93; \$2.87
- Burley: Bowen Cardlock, Sinclair, 502 N. Fifth; \$2.97

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Kimberly Sinclair, 1990 Kimberly Road; \$3.37
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93; \$3.37
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E Main St.; \$3.39

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

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.783	+0.088
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.817	+0.075
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.748	+0.002
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$3.388	—
Class III milk		
Average price	\$16.28	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$15.45	—

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$8.00	3.00
Land O'Lakes	\$8.00	-1.00
Rangen	\$9.00	.60

Barley (Per 100 pounds)

Rangen	\$8.10	—
Ogden	\$7.65	+0.3
Pocahontas	\$7.25	.50
Burley	\$6.50	.50

Hay (Mid/Ton)

Atlatia Supreme	Low \$210	High \$235
Atlatia Good	Low N/A	High N/A
Atlatia Fair	Low \$185	High \$185

Small grain

Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Asa	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	N/A	N/A
Ogden	\$4.48	.37
Pocahontas	\$4.25	.25
Burley	\$9.50	4.50

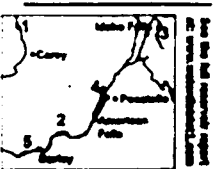
Livestock

Lambs and hogs	Low	High
Feeder lambs	Low \$82	High \$89
Fat lambs	Low \$84	High \$89
Killer hogs	Low \$11	High \$19

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon. Please contact us at 735-3231. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

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Wheat prices slumping amid meltdown, big crop

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press writer

WICHITA, Kan. — Wheat prices have plummeted from historic highs to their lowest levels in 16 months amid the turmoil in the credit markets and huge wheat crops worldwide, analysts say. The sell-off of commodity futures contracts began in earnest in September as credit markets started to seize up, prompting speculators to sell to free up cash, said Mike Woolverton, grain market economist at Kansas State University. "We have seen billions and bil-

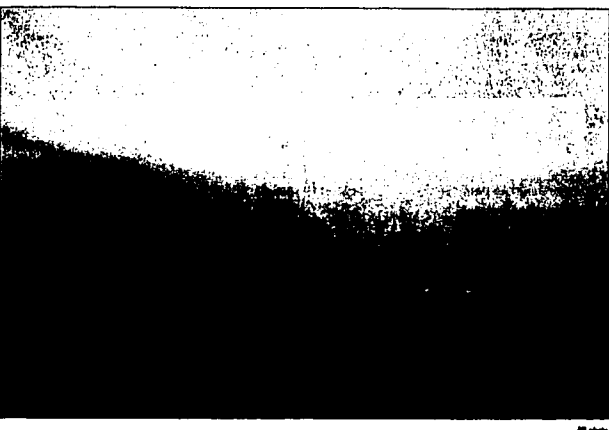
ions of dollars pulled out of these commodity markets over the past month or so — and that is probably part of the reason we are seeing such huge drops in commodity prices," Woolverton said. The sale of commodities contract accelerated the downward push of prices all across the board — oil, soybeans, wheat, corn — everything just dropped, he said. "Speculators lost their collective shirt," Woolverton

said. "Now we are getting back to the point of fundamentals coming back into play." The cash price for wheat on the Kansas City exchange is now fluctuating around \$5.45 a bushel, down \$2 to \$3 per bushel from its record-setting highs. The Agriculture Department has estimated average wheat production nationally at \$7.31 per bushel in 2008 and \$8.10 per bushel in 2009. But those official produc-

tion cost estimates were issued before the sharp decline in fuel prices. In Kansas, Woolverton pegged the cost of production at a more conservative \$2.50 a bushel. But regardless of which cost estimate is used, growers are now losing money at current low prices. Consequently, Kansas farmers are holding on to their wheat crop and refusing to sell. While some farmers forward-contracted their 2008 wheat crop to lock in high prices, many farmers were hesitant to do that for

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ON THE WAY DOWN



Smoke flows from the exhaust of a combine as a farmer finishes harvesting his corn field for the day near Laoni, W. A farming season that once appeared to be doomed by the weather has turned out pretty good for Midwest soybeans and corn crops.

Feed prices softening with meat and milk prices

By Chely Taylor
Times-News correspondent

Livestock producers in south-central Idaho are finding their feed bills growing smaller right along with their milk checks. As combines begin rolling through corn fields, many producers are harvesting a better than expected crop. Market watchers also see evidence that high corn prices pushed producers to substitute other grains — such as barley and wheat — in rations which also helps boost supply. As a result, U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasters took 80 cents off both ends of the farm price projection for the year, lowering the range to \$4.20 to \$5.20 per bushel. (December corn futures closed) on October 27 at \$3.825 per bushel while March corn futures closed at \$4.0225. At the same time, dairy futures prices also plunged. Class III farmers milk prices for January to March

2009 averaged \$14.40 per hundred-weight while the April to June 2009 futures price averaged \$15.02 at the close of trading on October 24. Barrel chest futures prices fell 21.5 cents last week, the largest one-week decline in four years. Break even milk prices for the Magic Valley are still in the \$15 to \$16 per cow range — below futures contract prices for much of the first half of 2009. "The squeeze will be with us a while and managing costs closely will be critical," said Wilson (an University of Idaho extension livestock economist. For many producers managing these costs means watching the markets closely to see which way prices are headed. Many are buying their feed needs on the spot market and delaying feeding in prices said they see if feed prices have reached the bottom. In general, feed ingredients prices are following corn and soybean

prices down, but not all at the same pace. Dried distillers grains and corn gluten feed, for example, were trading at 65 to 70 percent of relative corn values a month or two ago, but are trading closer to 90 to 95 percent now. "Tuber is the one product that remains short across the country and so we've seen this translate into a pretty stable price for things like soybeans," said Todd Strayer, a grain trader with Scudder in Jerome. Dairy quality buy prices are down about \$10 in the last month but at \$220 a ton are still well over the \$150 ton price of a year ago. Cotton seed continues to drop and is now around \$350 per ton compared to over \$700 a ton just a few months ago. Supply hasn't change much but the demand picture has changed due to the lower crude oil prices affecting the whole oil complex

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Cold snap doesn't chill state's potato outlook

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BOHIL — M and M Heath Farms is one of the few outfits with potatoes left in the ground, but not for long, said owner Mike Heath. "Most of our acres are done. We've down to 10 or 12 acres. We do our own packing, so it takes us a bit longer anyway," Heath said. Heath will harvest 50 acres of organic potatoes and said the mid-October freeze and continuing cold front has slowed operations down but he isn't worried about losing much, if any, of his crop. "We can't get into the field until the afternoon, and the ground warms up enough," Heath said. Once Heath gets his potatoes out of the field, they'll be sorted sooner than later just in case some of the tubers were taken out in a frozen state. "If the spuds freeze and break down that can cause problems, and that's what we're a little concerned with so we'll sort them out to make sure none of the other potatoes are compromised," he said. Industry officials said most of the harvest was completed before the freeze and they still expect crop quality to be top-notch. The 20 acres that fell in the Bozeman area only made a modest crop, less a worse than they really were and while the water stuff slowed the harvest down, damage was minimal.

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Effects of high feed costs

Nebraska seeing bigger number of cattle starving to death, some suspect rising feed prices to blame

By Mike Sullivan
Associated Press writer

BUTTE, Neb. — The dead were scattered in two piles, 70 cows in each, 30 in another, hidden away in the crevices of this scrubby, hilly ranch country where cattle outnumbered people. Carl Schuman, a former county prosecutor who owned the cattle with his two brothers, says he knows what happened. They died "mostly of old age, and some younger ones got pneumonia." The state investigators have been questioning the Schuman ranch death case closely after the piles were found March 15. He

has been overgrazing while grass in adjoining pastures was about a foot high. They think the animals might have starved to death. Investigators haven't had to go out of their way to find dead cattle in Nebraska, where 4.5 million head roam. Since early this year, three cases of alleged starvation deaths involving a total of about 200 cattle have been reported in Nebraska — more than some other states can recall. The state Attorney General has been investigating the Schuman ranch death case closely after the piles were found March 15. He



Power Red County Attorney Carl Schuman of Butte, Neb. Schuman said that the nearly 200 cattle found dead on his property in May 2008 died mostly of old age, and some younger ones died of pneumonia. Investigators think the animals might have starved to death. They have cases of alleged starvation in Nebraska involving about 200 cattle have been reported this year. Officials say neglect cases are on the rise, and expect tougher rules for feed lots coming in the fall.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and MOST ACTIVE.

INDEXES table showing Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and other market indices with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing various local stocks like Alkermid, Amgen, and others with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Detailed explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

Cattle

Against the owner, the best cases are on the rise, and what's causing it, I'm not sure. Said Steven Stauter, executive director of the Nebraska Brand Committee...

Wheat

This is the all-time, largest wheat crop the world has ever seen — 680 million metric tons of wheat, he said. The Agricultural Department estimated world wheat production to be up more than 10 percent...

Cold

All of the reports I've had indicate minimal to no damage. Really, the only concern is with the tubers poking out of the ground," said Frank Munz, president and CEO of the Idaho Potato Commission...

COMMODITIES REPORT

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NOVEMBER 2008 SCHEDULE

Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team, welcome new members to join, please contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 for meeting details.

Filer Junior Riding Club, are seeking more members (ages 8-18) for 2008 riding year. Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 308-4552.

The **Grass Roots Cutters**, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. For more information visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.grassrootcutters.com"](http://www.hyperlink.com) www.grassrootcutters.com for Membership, Location details and entry forms for upcoming events.

Every Saturday (12:00-2 pm) **Magic Valley Pony Club** meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho [HYPERLINK "http://www.ponyclub.org"](http://www.ponyclub.org) www.ponyclub.org or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) **College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team** meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. [HYPERLINK "http://www.ihssaine.com"](http://www.ihssaine.com) www.ihssaine.com or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Sunday (10am) **The Idaho Regulators** have practice at Danny Mechsams. Any one interested in Riding and shooting can call Kent Spaulding 532-4553. The Idaho Regulators are part of the **Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association**.

Second Monday of each Month (7 pm) **Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association** meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208) 423-9055 for more details.

Thursday Evenings (7pm) **Jackpot Ranch Sorting & Practice** Copus Cove Arena, Buhl, ID. Call 543-6695 or 731-6635.

Oct. 29th, Nov. 5th, 12th, 19th, & 26th (6pm) — **Shu-Fly Arena** (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) **Jackpot Barrel Racing**. Time-Onlys 6:30pm; Race at 7:30pm. More information available on website [HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com"](http://www.shuffyarena.com) www.shuffyarena.com.

Oct. 30th — Nov. 1st — **High Desert Reined Cow Horse Association**. **Horse show, Derby & Futurity**. Ogden, UT. For more information visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm"](http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm) <http://www.intermountaincircuit.org/calendar.htm>.

Oct. 31st — (6 pm) — **Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co.** Last Horse Sale for 2008 (Schedule: tack, registered horses, and then grade horses).

Nov. 1st — **Silver Rose Supreme Classic Quarter & Paint Horse Sale**. Salt Lake County Equestrian Park & Events Center, South Jordan, UT. For more information call (435) 286-2281.

Nov. 1st — (Time Onlys at Noon & race at 2pm) **American-West & SageLand Co-approved Race—Shu-Fly Indoor Arena** (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) **One Spooky Barrel Race**. 4-D Barrel Race (\$500 added). 15 & under and 50 & over events. Open & JR. Breakaway Roping and special pumpkin Barrel Race. Entry forms and details available on website [HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com"](http://www.shuffyarena.com) www.shuffyarena.com or contact Lana at (208) 536-2772 for more information or entries.

Nov. 1st (warm up 11am) — **Triple Crown Team Roping Series**, Shu-Fly Arena, Gooding, ID. Entry forms and details available on website [HYPERLINK "http://www.shuffyarena.com"](http://www.shuffyarena.com) www.shuffyarena.com. A portion of proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Research Foundation.

Nov. 2nd (Time-Onlys 10am; Race 12:30pm) — **Arrow E Arena**, Twin Falls, ID. **Barrel Race Jackpot**. Entry forms and details available on website [HYPERLINK "http://www.arrowarena.com"](http://www.arrowarena.com) www.arrowarena.com or contact Lana at (208) 536-2772 for more information or entries.

Nov. 7th (4 pm-9 pm) — Blue Ribbon Training Presents: **Beginners Clinic** by Paul Butler located at the Billingsly Creek Park (Indoor Arena) in Hagerman, ID. **Silver Spurs Equestrian Team**. To sign up or for more information contact Contact Charlene Royce (208)539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812.

Nov. 7th — Nov. 9th — **Wrangler Team Roping Championships (J3T Arena)** WTRC, Winnemucca, NV. Please contact Jeff Faulkner 539-4218 for more information to enter. Nov. 8th & 9th (9 am-4 pm) — Blue Ribbon Training Presents: **Horsemanship Clinic** by Paul Butler located at the Billingsly Creek Park (Indoor Arena) in Hagerman, ID. **Silver Spurs Equestrian Team**. To sign up or for more information contact Contact Charlene Royce (208) 539-5804 or Luann Studer (208) 731-4311 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812.

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Tomorrow: Another mild day. Sunny skies and light northerly winds. Highs 65 to 70.

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Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, NORTHERN UTAH, and Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Today's National Map section with a map of the United States showing weather patterns.

Quote by Gregg Middlekauff: 'It may never absolutely be nothing great in the world, but it may differ absolutely without.' Includes a small portrait of Gregg Middlekauff.

Canadian Forecast section with a table listing Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Weather icons and additional forecast details for various regions.

Wis. goes after Texas man over wild pigs

By Todd Richmond, Associated Press writer



This undated photo released by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources shows a wild pig. For years now, dozens of giant, hairy boogs have run wild through its valleys and horntons, rooting up trees, devouring crops before they even sprout and keeping residents indoors.

SENECA, Wis. — Southwest Wisconsin in October is close to paradise: crimson-tinged bluffs, rolling ridge-top fields, peace and quiet. But hunting the hollows is something big, mean and ugly.

For years, dozens of giant, hairy boogs have run wild through its valleys and horntons, rooting up trees, devouring crops before they even sprout and keeping residents indoors.

began Sept. 5 in Prairie Du Chien and then delayed. Proceedings are expected to resume Friday. The state Department of Justice, which is handling the case, wants at least \$3,000 in forfeitures — \$1,000 for each pig — as well as money to cover environmental damages from Johnson.

Prices

Continued from page B1 From soy oil to palm oil. Crushing margins at the gins have tightened up considerably, which frees up more whole seed to work in to the market place, Strayer said.

dent that has worked its way back into rations because of falling prices. Even so, trout producers are feeling the squeeze just as much as their cattle and dairy counterparts are.

As the U.S. economy weakens, demand for both beef and dairy products is weakening. "When the stock market has lost as much as 43 percent in the past year no one is confident about jobs so consumer spending has slowed, restaurants have seen big declines as have many other merchants," Gray said.

Advertisement for Charles L. Cullen, M.D., P.A., Adult & Pediatric Urology, and Laura Johnson-Stevenson, BS, DC, Johnson Chiropractic Clinic. Includes a 'Thank you' message and contact information.

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USED EQUIPMENT advertisement listing various tractors and equipment for sale with prices.

THE DIY CHAMPIONSHIPS

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

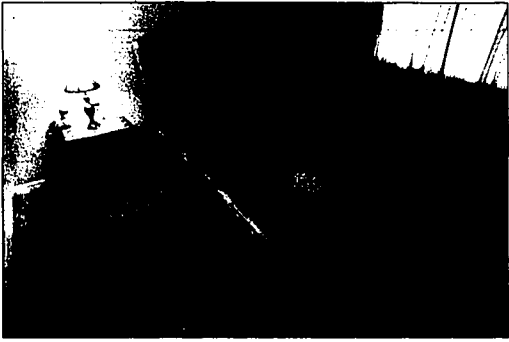
But six winners emerged, with remodeling victories neatly finished and photographed. Last week, you read about three honorable

mentions. Today, we present the third- and second-place winners. And next week, 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.

SECOND PLACE

Scott Earle and Pam Smith, Hagerman

Remodeled their house, with emphasis on floors.



Scott Earle made this pine bed frame with wood he found in the Fairfield area. Earle made the cross-ties firm in three days and says he probably saved about \$1,000 making it himself.

The motivation: Scott Earle and his girlfriend, Pam Smith, bought their house in April. Unimpressed by the old, nasty pink carpet, torn-up counters and gross linoleum, they decided to rip it out and redo the whole thing.

"The place was just an absolute shack when we bought it," Earle said.

Thus started the massive renovation. They laid hardwood floors, put tile in the bathroom and made plans to build their own furniture. They opened up the house by knocking out a wall and adding a new entrance for the master bedroom.

The only thing they couldn't do themselves was put the finish on the floor. The high-quality stuff Earle wanted was just too caustic for an amateur to handle, he said.

Log bed frames especially intrigued Earle. When he saw poorly constructed ones for nearly \$1,000, he decided to figure out how to make them himself.

"I just looked at them and said, 'OK, I can do this,'" he said while his macaw, Paco, looked on.

The bill: So far, Earle and Smith have spent under \$6,000 — including all the tools they had buy.

"Almost all that stuff I bought used off the Internet," Earle said.

The best part? The couple managed it all without going into debt.

"We don't have one loan," Earle said. "We don't owe one dime to nobody."

They plan to spend \$600 on a granite countertop. After being quoted \$65 per square foot, they decided to get mismatched granite pieces and tackle the project themselves.

Bang for the buck: If Earle and Smith ever sell their home, they'll be getting some of that money back.

"When the floor crew came out the first time to seal the floor in my son's room, he told me that we had raised the value of the house at least \$20,000 with what we had done to date," Earle said.

Each of the family members has a log bed, too. Earle's son has a day bed, which looks a lot more manly now that it's framed with logs.

"Day beds are kind of girly," Earle said with a grin.

The timeline: Earle and Smith have worked on their house since April, and they're not done yet. They have been living in their guest house while working on the renovations, but they hope to move in by winter.

New skills learned: Almost every skill Earle used was learned specifically for the remodeling — carpentry, tile grouting, you name it.

"I didn't know how to do any of this stuff," Earle said.

What's next: Earle hopes to finish the flooring and countertops in his kitchen before winter.

The most profitable plan, however, might be making more log beds. He is considering selling them to help fund more DIY projects.

— Melissa Davlin



A pile of red oak rests on the floor in the living room of the Hagerman home.



A do-it-yourself exception: Becca-Gitta finish, made in Sweden, was applied by professionals because it is so caustic, but it should last 10 years before it needs to be refinished.



Scott Earle with his blue-and-yellow macaw, Paco, at the Hagerman home he shares with his girlfriend.

The motivation: When Richard Bean and his wife, Gayle, moved into their home three years ago, they noticed one thing was lacking: decent shelving.

"Right away, I said, 'We need a library wall,'" Gayle said.

The most logical place to put the shelves was on a short wall between the living room and kitchen that housed a cheap particleboard desk. Instead of settling for mass-produced shelves, he decided to build his own, complete with built-in under-lighting and a computer desk.

The bill: Bean spent a mere \$500 on the project — a fraction, he estimates, of a custom commissioned cabinet. To save money, he used alder, which is cheaper than many other types of wood.

He still has to install drawers, but estimates the addition won't cost more than \$20.

Bang for the buck: Each shelf on the four-section shelving unit has its own fluorescent light. The lights can all be turned on at once and also have individual switches. A built-in computer desk has its own light that can be turned off when Bean plays his computer games. The deep shelves hold Bean's military tomes collection and his wife's literature. There is even room for children's books for the grandkids on two low shelves.

The timeline: The project took three months, but Bean didn't work on it the whole time.

"I was in no hurry," he said. If he felt like relaxing or taking his motorcycle for a spin, he didn't hesitate to abandon the saw for a day.

Part of the time was spent planning. Bean meticulously measured every cut multiple times to make sure the shelves would fit perfectly in the space.

"I've got to do things all on paper first," Bean said. "I've got to measure four times and cut once."

New skills learned: Bean has built cabinets before, so he didn't learn much there. He did, however, put his self-taught, pre-existing skills to the test. This is the biggest and most elaborate cabinetry project he has ever worked on. This also marks the first time he has ever worked with lighting.

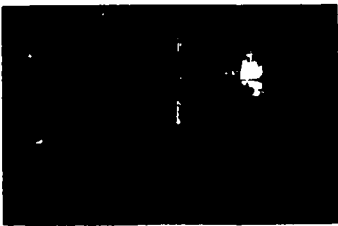
What's next: The massive shelves haven't scared Bean away from DIY projects. Soon, he plans to tackle the living room. Specifically, he would like to build an entertainment center to gracefully store the couple's electronics. In the meantime, he is helping his step-son redecorate his new house.

— Melissa Davlin

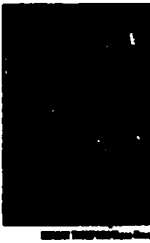
THIRD PLACE:

Richard Bean, Twin Falls

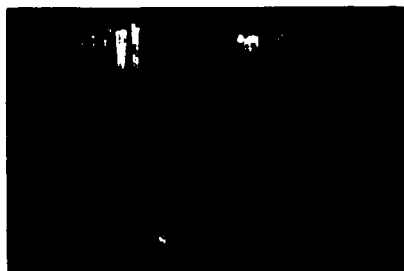
Built library shelves with lighting and a computer desk.



Richard Bean of Twin Falls paints out some of the highlights of the library being a soffited wall of his home. Each shelf has a light that can be turned on or off individually. Bean's wife, Gayle, says it looks like a couple of years of planning before he began to build the shelves. She is impressed by the end result, filled mostly with her books.



A shelf on the library wall looks new in looks and family photos. Richard Bean built the bookcase to fit a wall-length wall in the area used to be hidden because he knew he would never be able to buy something big enough to fit the area.



Richard Bean explains the process he used enough to order to build the great bookcase that stands about eight feet high and spans the length of a wall in his Twin Falls home.

Richard Bean

How to make the fireplace your friend

DEAR JIM: I have a standard furnace in my house, but I would like to add a woodburning fireplace for more heat and the ambience. My existing masonry fireplace seems to chill the house. What should I look for? — Paul M.

DEAR PAUL: Your open masonry fireplace actually does us your house.

This is because heated indoor air is drawn in the open fireplace and up the chimney. You may feel comfortable in front of the fireplace, but your furnace will run like crazy trying to keep the rest of the house warm.

If you really do like the ambience of an open fireplace, close all the doors to the room, shut the window and turn the furnace thermostat way down. You will still lose some heated air up the chimney from the rest of the house, but hopefully much of this air is being drawn in the open window.

Every efficient woodburning fireplace will have tight-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Sulley

sealing glass doors to block the loss of already heated room air. You may be able to operate some models with the glass doors opened and just a screen covering the opening, but I do not recommend burning in this way for very long. When burned properly, the efficiency of a good fireplace can be 70 percent or more.

Decide if you want a zero-clearance or masonry fireplace. If your old fireplace is large, you may be able to fit a new masonry one inside of it. If you plan to install a fireplace somewhere else, installing a zero-clearance model is easier. It is designed to be safely placed against wood wall studs.



The decorative airtight doors on this heat-circulating fireplace improve efficiency and reduce room air loss up the chimney.

A heating-circulating fireplace is a must for the best efficiency and must heated air output. Many of these operate without a fan and rely on the natural flow of

room air around the super-hot firebox. As the air gets hot, it becomes less dense and naturally flows out into the room through an upper vent. This pulls room cooler

air in a lower inlet to be heated.

If you want more heat output and better control of the flow of heated air, install an optional blower kit. Each manufacturer offers its own specially designed blower kit to mount on its fireplaces. The better ones have thermostats and variable speed controls for the best comfort.

A blower kit can usually be added by the homeowner after the fireplace is installed.

For the greatest efficiency and least drafts, install an outdoor combustion air kit with the fireplace. Make this decision before you install the fireplace because a duct has to run to it to bring in the outdoor air.

I set up my woodburning fireplace as a positive-pressure design. A blower forces outdoor air around the firebox and into my living room.

This is slightly less efficient, but it distributes heated air more evenly throughout my house and I like the fresh air.

DEAR JIM: I am looking for a blower/vac/mulcher instead of bagging (leaves this fall is the rated mile-per-gallon). It is more important than the type of impeller inside? How much will one reduce the leaf volume? — Pete S.

DEAR PETE: Overall, it is better for the environment to run an electric blower/vac/mulcher than to bag the leaves and have them picked up and disposed of in a landfill. The type of impeller is most important.

I prefer a metal impeller used in the Toro Ultra and Black and Decker Leafblaster models. This costs somewhat more to buy initially, but it reduces 16 bags of leaves to only one bag of mulch. Most models with plastic impellers offer only a 10-to-1 mulch ratio.

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Spiffing up your basement for the 21st century

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

When it comes to remodeling your basement, the era of 1970s-style wood paneling and thick shag carpeting is over.

These days, basement designers want to make your cellar look as polished as the rest of the house. The only limits are your budget and the amount of space downstairs.

Trendy transformations include home theaters, workout rooms, walk-in closets, bars, pool rooms, wine cellars and guest suites.

But before you spend tens of thousands of dollars on fixing up your basement, think twice about what you're actually getting. Says David Schrock, a Chicago-area basement remodeling expert who sells a detailed guide of tips for basement remodeling projects on his Web site, www.basementremodel.com.

For example, while almost everybody wants a downstairs bathroom these days, people often overestimate how much they are going to use it. "If you're not going to use the shower, walk-in closet, don't want to dump the money into it," he said.

And just like any other major home improvement project, there are plenty of pitfalls to avoid, like water damage from faulty pipes and untrustworthy contractors.

Kyle Davis, owner of The Southern Basement Co. in Charleston, Ga., advises



A basement designed by American Basement Co. These days, basement designers want to make your cellar look as polished as the rest of the house.

consumers to get at least three bids from contractors that primarily focus on basements.

Davis says homeowners should insist on several references and photos of the contractor's previous jobs. And if you can, he says, tout the contractor's previous work in person.

Many contractors were put out of work because builders halted construction projects as the housing market went into a severe downturn. That means they are desperate for jobs and may low-ball estimates. While that sounds good at first, it could mean

cutting important corners.

"You need to be very leery that they know what they're doing," Davis said.

Preventing flooding and water damage in the basement should be a primary concern. One popular option is a sump pump system with a battery-operated backup that can pump out water even if there's a power failure.

Consumers should install such a system at before they lack off an expensive remodeling project. Said Eric Hulka, national operations director at Mid-Atlantic Waterproofing in Laurel, Md.

He warned, "If you have a water problem after the fact, you're going to have to tear it all apart."

Schrock, the Chicago basement specialist who has a over a decade of experience, advises homeowners to get rid of 1970s-style drop ceilings in favor of drywall. Doing so can actually make the room feel more spacious, even if it only makes the ceiling an inch or two higher.

He also advises installing recessed lighting — one for every six-foot by six-foot space — to provide lots of light and reduce the dark basement atmosphere.



A basement designed by Basement Spaces Inc.

Schrock has remodeled basements throughout the Chicago area, with common features including built-in cabinetry and workout rooms. One of his favorite projects was done for a couple who had recently moved out to the suburbs.

To create an industrial, loft-style feel, Schrock left the ceiling beams exposed and had them painted black. The basement's walls were painted red and yellow, and Schrock installed a dark wood bar.

Scott Stevens, owner of Denver-based American Basement Co., has remodeled 600 basements with features as unusual as a golf simulator and a lap pool.

For \$400, Stevens will provide a three-dimensional computer model of how your basement will look after it's finished — including such details as the location of the

pool table, bar and flat-screen TV — and will send you the blueprints. "You tell me the measurements and I'm drawing the plan right in front of your eyes," Stevens said.

David Willund, who runs his own mortgage company out of his house in Castle Rock, Colo. hired Stevens' company for a \$40,000 basement project more than two years ago.

One particularly good addition, Willund said, was a large egress window — a window large enough for a person to crawl out in an emergency. It allows a good amount of natural light to pour in, brightening up the space.

His basement now features a bedroom, a bathroom and a home theater with a 100-inch projection screen, and he admitted, "We hang out there a little too often."

Be a leader in sustainable gardening

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As gardeners we are at the forefront of the new Green Revolution. Thirty years ago, most home landscapes consisted of lawn, foundation plantings, a few trees, and perhaps a bed for flowers or vegetables. Plants were chosen for their color when flowering and their availability at garden centers. Maintenance included mowing, fertilizing, spraying, pruning and watering.

But we now know that native plants can endure without synthetic chemicals, fertilizer, or much watering or labor once established. And that insects that depend on native plants are important food for birds.

Knowing this, gardeners can take steps to promote sustainability in their landscapes. It involves how you use your property — everything you own. Here are some key steps that will help you to create a sustainable gardening culture and promote renewable energy:

- Use plants, trees and



Photo by The Washington Post by Ingrid Lantz/Lerner. Encourage beneficial insects such as ladybugs that eat aphids and scale.

shrubs that are native to your area. They are already adapted to local growing conditions.

- Keep the soil in good condition with homemade compost and mulch, saving energy by using on-site materials.
- Consider your use of pesticides and herbicides. Integrated natural remedies such as soap sprays and hand-removal of weeds. Use the least toxic methods of control. Encourage beneficial insects such as ladybugs and parasitic wasps. Research the

techniques of integrated pest management, use them in your landscape.

- Recycle materials on your property, including compost and manure. Pots, pans and teapots make great containers for planting. Scrap lumber can have another life as fencing material. Carpet contractors are perfect scoops for potting soil and fertilizer and save you a trip to the garden center. Plastic jugs with holes punched in the bottom will water your plants during dry spells.

- Increase food production. Plant more fruits, berries and vegetables so you can eat locally and seasonally, decreasing the need for food to be transported from all over the world. Make your edible plantings as beautiful as flowerbeds by training them on trellises, arbors or other structures. Mix in beneficial flowers, such as marigolds, which are natural insect repellents. Don't forget herbs.

- Encourage diversity. Install a wide variety of flora that allows plants, birds and insects to cohabitate.

- Use all spaces to install greenery, including patios, porches, balconies and window boxes, to reduce your carbon footprint.

even further.

- Use less energy. Disturb the land as little as possible (for example, heavy machinery uses fuel). Create berms for sound protection and privacy. Plant swales to reduce rainwater runoff, which can cause water pollution. The plants to provide shade to reduce cooling costs and windbreaks to reduce heating costs. Make use of muscle power and not horsepower as much as possible. Even small devices, such as hedge trimmers, waste nonrenewable energy.

- Evaluate any feature of plants before installing it on your property by asking if it will require a lot of water, fertilizer, pesticide, electricity, gasoline or other fossil fuel if

it does, alter the plan to make it more sustainable and energy efficient.

Sustainable landscapes are practical. They save energy, money and labor. Creating them may take a little more thought and effort at the beginning, but the end results will better sustain all of us.

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Have fun fixing up the mud room

By Melissa Rayworth
For The Associated Press

American homes often have lovely front entrances that homeowners never use. Sure, we greet visitors at the front door. We hang a wreath there and make it look welcoming. But our own daily comings and goings tend to happen through the back door or garage entrance. If we have one.

In many homes, that back or side entrance leads into a "mud room" — a small area where we kick off our boots and stash our umbrellas. Mud room entrances, says designer Mallory Mathison, are also called "family entrances" or "friends and family entrances." These convenient but often sloppy spaces are ones we allow only our nearest and dearest to see.

Even if they're organized, mud rooms tend to be utilitarian spaces with plain, pale walls and tile floors.

But what if the mud room got a little attention? By reorganizing your mud room and filling it with colors and objects that lift your spirits, said interior designers, it's possible to improve the start and end of every day.

Efficiency is crucial, but so is style. Fortunately, you can get an infusion of both without spending much money. Every mud room is different. In some homes, there isn't even a defined mud

room — rather, part of the garage or hallway or an alcove near the back door serves as the transition space between indoor and outdoor. Either way, says designer Brian Patrick Flynn, that space can be fine-tuned to work for you.

Everything in its place

In reevaluating a mud room, says Mathison, "storage is the No. 1 thing you're looking at. Coats, leashes, backpacks, ballerina bags ... you need a designated spot for each family member." Built-in cubby holes are ideal, she says, but that can be expensive. You can get the same effect from other approaches.

If you're worried about the space looking cluttered, designer Janine Carendi suggests using a cabinet with closed shelving to hide its contents. Be sure, though, that you'll actually open doors and drawers to put things away.

"Most people won't use it if it's closed," argues Flynn. "I tried, myself. I had a really cool raincoat that I had refinished. All it would ever do was leave stuff on top."

He recommends open storage, such as shelves lined with bins or baskets. Use one main basket for dropping basics like your purse, keys and mail as soon as you get home. It beats carrying these items into the house and



A mudroom designed by Brian Patrick Flynn. Flynn recommends open storage, such as shelves lined with bins or baskets.

potentially losing track of them.

Walls often go unused in mud rooms. Spend just a few dollars on hooks or pegs on

which to hang keys, jackets and bags. Family members can each have their own hooks, perhaps color-coded, so no one ends up searching

the house in the morning for essential gear.

Shoe storage is also important, Flynn suggests keeping your most frequently worn shoes in the mud room, rather than the bedroom. Kick them off as soon as you enter, he says. You'll always know where to find them, and you'll protect the floors in your home.

Consider adding a bench with storage underneath, says Mathison. Sit on it to remove your shoes, then open it and toss the shoes inside.

The mud room is also a great place to keep a dry erase or cork message board for communicating with family or housemates. If everyone uses that entrance, you can be sure they'll see their messages immediately.

Express yourself

Although mud rooms tend to be drab, they're the perfect spot to indulge in bold colors and gutsy design. It's a fairly private space and you don't spend much time there (though some mud rooms do double as laundry rooms), so bright shades of paint or large graphic prints won't get overwhelming.

Decorate with whimsy: Display your children's artwork, says Mathison, or let them paint a mural on one wall. Carendi added vintage rackets and umbrellas to one client's entryway for a

dash of glamour.

"Build your garage," Flynn says, to find unique decorative pieces. "I tend to find older, sometimes rustic pieces perfect for the mud room since this room gets a ton of wear and tear, as do the items that go in it." He located an old manual typewriter in a client's garage and used it to add charm to a tabletop. "Intersperse things that give you warm memories," he says, with the really functional stuff.

And don't forget to add a mirror. It's practical, says Carendi, and will make a small space seem larger.

What's underfoot?

A mud room floor has to be durable and easily cleaned, but that doesn't mean tile or linoleum are your only options. These designers recommend using a machine washable rug or carpet remnants to add warmth and color. If the space already has wall-to-wall carpeting, Carendi recommends adding a washable rug on top.

Again, consider prints and bright colors that will lift your mood.

The cost may be lower than you think: "A lot of carpet companies, if you're getting a wool area rug done, they'll hand a couple of remnants for next to nothing," says Mathison. "You just have to ask."

Right at home: Artistry on a roll

By Kim Cook
For The Associated Press

Remember wallpaper? For many of us, the word evokes prim florals, draping grandmas' bouquets, or a parade of dancing vegetables across the kitchen wall.

But today's papers are colors removed — sophisticated, color-smart sheets of art that may banish any memories of bad taste or boredom.

At this year's International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York, there was buzz around the booth of Treve Wallcoverings. Lee Levin's photoprinted papers featured motifs, birds, blossoms and other natural forms in ethereal, muted tones. They were almost like stop-action films, in fact, Levin's birds, designed by Hitchcock's "The Birds."

Levin's papers may have subtle colorways, but there is nothing shy about them. She has the sense that these days, even minimalists want more than white or one-toned walls.

"The walls are equally important element of a space. It's a vast canvas, with infinite possibilities. Many of our customers use our papers as an alternative to framed artwork," she says.

Green Campbell is another of the new breed of wallpaper designers. The young New Yorker designs and sells some of the most awarded and highly regarded in the market, as well as some of



Levin's bird paper.

the most charming. Her "London" series depicts some of that city's vintage and iconic imagery. But she also has some that with birds,

bles, ripples and elephants. "Elizabeth" and "Solomon's March" have an Edwardian children's book feel, ideal for a young one's

room. And Stephanie Gale's "Metropole" and "Tribeca" series have a modernized art deco sensibility.

Campbell is excited about what she feels is a renaissance in wallcoverings: "There's never been such a rebound of any category in this market in recent memory."

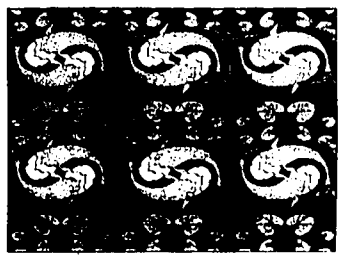
She views the trend toward bolder patterns on the walls as a counterbalance to mid-century modern design, which dominates today's interior design trends.

"The designs create the perfect tension in a room; they generate excitement and conversation," Campbell says.

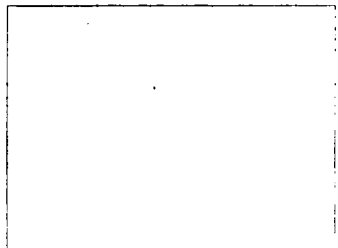
Over at Bunny Maxwell's online shop, the mantra is "Live Loud and Decorate." Bunny, aka Courtney Bush, has stocked her shelves with gaily silk chandelier shades and retro-inspired kitchenware, but she also sells intriguing wallpapers from Canadian designer Judith Goeth and Swede Lisa Bengtsson.

Goeth illustrates peacocks, lilies, lot and sixteen flourishes, while Bengtsson creates a fashionista's dream collection of shoes printed in graphic black and white as well as a paper called "Family Portrait" that depicts a series of picture frames. After the paper, then place photographs or artwork within the frames to create a truly personal statement.

Today's wallpapers are for the most part made with non-toxic dyes, water-based coatings and eco-friendly fibers that are washable and



Bunny Maxwell's Kai Wallpaper by Judith Goeth.



From David Campbell, Elizabeth Solomon's March Mary in London.

UV resistant. However, for those who aren't sure about the durability of a creative wallcovering, makes an elegant array of metallic finished papers embedded with spun glass, tiny pearls or beads that would look like a powder of dressing room.

The French firm L'Esprit pushes the envelope even further with a collection of tulle, a series of printed "leathers" and flat, metallic color saturated glass mosaic, photo-etched pebbles, even dense woven straw.

And for the ones during a flooded, metallic called "Temple de Salomon" (Baptist Press) that is both a and rock. What would painting say?

Yellow paint for a lifted mood

By Sara Hadden
The Washington Post

Color foresters believe a citron yellow paint can help take the chill off the country's economic troubles.

One shade, St. James' Fire by Benjamin Moore, is being promoted not only for kitchens, where yellow adds warmth, but for any room.

"Yellow is a color emblematic of transition," says Lathan Periman, a spokesperson for the paint com-

pany. She suggests painting it with south unexpected hues as part of a "yellow is a feel good color," she says.

St. James' Fire has a lot of a cheerful edge to it, it's not something you're likely to find coating the walls of a New England farmhouse.

The name of the paint comes from a weather phenomenon called St. James' Fire, which produces flashes of light during electrical storms, not the 1985 Devo movie flick

with the haunting theme song.

But we digress. Its paint, used in a home office wall this

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Gooding police, families look toward safe Halloween



Rick and Corina Bauman's children (left to right): Kacie, 10, Debra, 12, Andrew, 6, and Brandon, 6, work on jack-o-lanterns.

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Like many Gooding families, Rick and Corina Bauman and their four children are planning a big day for Halloween.

They are working on jack-o-lanterns for the pumpkin carving contest at the Fall Festival, held at North Valley Academy on Friday, Halloween day. It is also "Bring a Buddy" day at the academy.

"Most of the day will be spent with buddies and students working on community service projects," said Corina Bauman.

The Bauman family will also report to the First Christian Church in Gooding for its Harvest Party in the early evening, which ends with a performance of The God Squad Puppeteers, starting at 7 p.m. Debra Bauman, 12, is in her first year performing with the group.

taking a safe way to celebrate Halloween, but there will still be many traditional trick-or-treaters out on the streets on Halloween night. Here is his short list for keeping children safe:

- Drive slower than the speed limit when children are present.
- Purchase glow sticks and lights for children to carry.
- Watch for kids crossing streets.
- Tell children not to visit houses which do not have their outside light on.
- Accompany children to each door.

City patrols will watch to see that convicted sex offenders do not have their porch lights on and will have added patrols on duty for the evening.

"Take an example from families like the Baumans," Perry said. "Stay with your kids, keep them busy and watch them closely."

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Gooding Festival of Trees plans are under way

Times-News

Plans are under way for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation 2008 Festival of Trees beginning Dec. 4. Events will be held at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

All proceeds from the festival are used by the foundation to help with scholarships and hospital equipment.

"The theme for the gala is "Christmas Past — Christmas Present."

"We're especially excited about the festival this year since this is a centennial year for Gooding and we've also broken ground for our new hospital, the North Canyon Medical Center. We're celebrating the past and the future," said Lyndi Hoekstra, event chairwoman.

The opening night gala is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 4 and includes a silent auction, light refreshments will be served.

A luncheon and style show will be held at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Dec. 5. Gooding hospital employees will prepare and serve a gourmet lunch. The Gooding Hospital Auxiliary ladies will style vintage clothing of past eras.

New fashions will be provided by Black Block Clothing of Bulli and The Sheepskin Coat Factory of Ketchum.

To volunteer, contact Hoekstra at 934-5760.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Wendell church holds turkey dinner

The Wendell Methodist church will hold its annual turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served. Cost is a free-will offering.

Information: Becky and Herb Alfred at 536-2146, Margaret Pressnell at 536-5751 or Ken and Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583.

Halloween party in Hagerman

Costs and gobblins are welcome at the Lea Oleson Dist. No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary.

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Luis Pacheco of the American Legion decorates a cake for the Annual Halloween Carnival.



Courtesy photo

A historical summer

Gooding educator Idaho's only selected for program

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Some teachers spend their summers taking seasonal jobs. Some just kick back and enjoy themselves. Gooding Middle School teacher Chris Thompson spent his summer immersed in America's history — Idaho's only educator selected to participate in the Presidential Academy for American History & Civics.

Thompson's selection to the federally funded program came after Thompson, intrigued after hearing about the program and checking it out on the Internet, filled out a simple application and wrote a short essay.

Thompson said, in some ways, he was not expecting what his experience with the program would evolve into.

"The academy is a training and enrichment experience in history for American school teachers," Thompson said the essay required was short and the whole enrollment process was misleading in its simplicity. Shortly after being informed that he had been selected, Thompson said around 40 books arrived in the mail, accompanied by simple instructions: "Read all of these books before arriving."

The program's campuses included all the historically important cities and national parks that could be crowded into 19 days of intense study.

The teacher-students visited Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., while professors from highly respected colleges joined them to lead the instruction.

Thompson and company visited monuments, battlefields from the American Revolutionary War and Civil War, and met elected officials in Washington, including Idaho Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo at a special reception on the Senate floor.

Thompson described an evening visit to a battlefield at Gettysburg as a spiritual experience he will never forget.

"I've traveled all over the



Gooding Middle School teacher Chris Thompson and family live just outside Gooding. Thompson's son Colby, 6 and in the second grade, catches a ride home with his dad most school days.

world while I was in the U.S. military service but some of the time I spent this last summer visiting and studying American history was the most inspiring," Thompson said.

After growing up in Oregon and Washington, Thompson "eventually" graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in history and political science. He uses the word "eventually," he says, because — greatly attracted to white-water

adventures and fishing — he worked as a guide on Idaho's rivers during his college years.

His first teaching job was at Gooding High School, where he worked eight years before moving to Gooding Middle School where he has been for two years.

"A good part of my time is spent in teaching character and in shaping lives," he said.

He uses America's historical figures as examples. Thompson

said he found his talents for performing and storytelling are a great asset in the classroom.

"I love kids; love to tell stories," Thompson said. "And I love the subjects. Teaching is a great profession for me, especially here in Idaho, where I can be near white water and take my family camping and fishing."

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Cherry solution prevents kidney stones

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm writing to thank you for your suggestion to use cherries or cherry extract to relieve gout and also to tell you about cherries and kidney stones.

My husband had seven kidney stones caused by gout crystals. He was given allopurinol to help control them, but it only caused him severe pain across the bottom of his chest and top



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

of his stomach. I was afraid his pancreas was being harmed. (We have a friend who lost his gallbladder, most likely because of his

use of allopurinol.)

After seeing your article, I put my husband on two cherry extract pills a day. I figured if it helped gout, it would help kidney stones caused by gout crystals. I guess I was right, because Crapo at a special reception on the Senate floor.

Thompson described an evening visit to a battlefield at Gettysburg as a spiritual experience he will never forget. "I've traveled all over the

band use cherry-extract pills to treat his kidney stones. It makes sense that if cherries can alleviate the discomfort of gout, they should also reduce symptoms of kidney stones caused by gout crystals. I am printing your letter for other readers' interest. Cherries can be eaten every day (10 to 15 fresh, dried or canned), or cherry

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Larry Giffman	78%	22%
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Paul DeLo	78%	22%
John Smith	78%	22%

A sample ballot for the Nov. 4 general election in Gooding and Lincoln counties will be published today.

See how your ballot will look before going to the polls.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Gooding County 5th District Court included:

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Hately G. Benson, 42, driving without privileges, fined \$290.50.
 Anthony Martin Campbell, driving without privileges, fined \$800.
 Linda Ellis, dogs at large, fined \$375 James A. Hefley, motor carrier rules violation, pled guilty, fined \$494.50.
 Jose Jesus Hernandez, operating without liability insurance, fined \$275.50.
 Jake Zoro Lago, 18, Wendell, animals at large, fined \$75.50.
 Pearl E. Lampo, 27, fined: insufficient funds check, fined \$375.50.
 Barbara J. McManus, fined: insufficient funds check, fined \$375.50.
 Dusty A. Patton, 21, various dogs violation, pled guilty, fined \$375.50.
 Ma Guadalupe Perez, alcoholic beverage, unlawful trespassing, open container, fined \$375.50.
 Julie Ann Rider, Gooding, dogs at large, pled guilty, fined \$150.00.
 Walter R. Robinette, 63, reckless driving, fined \$375.50.
 Nancy Romero, 21, driving without privileges, fined \$390.50.

Recent activity from Minidoka County, 5th District Court included:

FELONY SENTENCINGS
 Kristopher Kyle Smith, 22, four counts of burglary, three counts of possession of a firearm, \$1,000 fine, \$355.50 costs, \$494.97 restitution, 3 years probation, 4 days time credited, 210 years probation time suspended, 18 months probation, violation, dismissed by court.
 Brett Cash Peterson, 49, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor amended to possession of controlled substance, felony, \$1,000 fine, \$123.50 costs, \$300 restitution, 3 years probation, 1 year 6 months to 7 years jail time, 25 days time

credited; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed by prosecutor, probation violation, guilty, retained jurisdiction.
 Enrique Pineda Gonzalez, 19, delivery of a controlled substance amended to possession of controlled substance, \$110.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 3 years probation, 27 years probation, 175 days time credited, 18 months probation.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Gabriel Garza, 36, 13 counts drug, insufficient funds check, 12 dismissed, \$340.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited; probation violation, guilty, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited; probation violation, guilty, 26, accumulation of garbage and rubbish and articles on private property (Rupert City), \$347.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail, 20 days other time, 20 days community service, suspended.
 Terry Lee Maybin, 49, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$72.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail, modified sentence.
 Anita Arredondo Juarez, 49, articles on private property (Rupert City) and accumulation of garbage and rubbish, \$152 fine, \$2 restitution, \$72.50 costs; contempt of court, criminal, dismissed by court.
 Joann Ramirez Mendez, 25, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, \$300 fine, \$39.50 costs, 9 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, 4 days 1/2 night in lieu of jail; contempt of court, criminal, dismissed by court.
 McCarty, 22, driving under the influence amended to inattentive/without driving, \$200 fine, \$37.50 costs, 14 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days

other time, 1 day time credited, 2 days McWork in lieu of jail driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, guilty.
 Jay Lynn Peterson, 25, driving under the influence amended to inattentive/without driving, \$300 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 24 suspended, 65 days time credited.
 Donald L. Reynolds, 17, driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed by court.
 Gilbert Flores, 61, driving without privileges, \$340.50 costs, 133.65 multitudes, drivers license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 43 days suspended, 137 days time credited; driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence, excessive, guilty, residing or obstructing officers, guilty.
 Distie Jacob Bushman, 21, unwillful entry amended to disturbing the peace, \$150 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 110 days community, 20 days other time community service, all days were suspended, 10 days time credited.
 Miguel Angel Autillo, 18, reckless driving amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$150 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail, modified sentence.
 Melanie Martin, 26, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$68.50 fine, \$110.50 costs; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor.
 Cherie Martin, 19, reusing or obstructing officers amended to disturbing the peace, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, 18 months probation, 90 days

jail, 87 suspended, 3 days time credited.
 Sarah E. Lynch, 33, unwillful entry, deferred prosecution.
 Lary D. Weitzler, 48, possession of open container of alcohol by driver, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Jose V. Gonzalez, 28, driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Dennis Ray Kelly, 22, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, 2 days time credited; possession with intent to use, drug paraphernalia, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, 10 days jail, 8 days suspended, 2 days time credited.
 Antonio Ruiz Sanchez, 33, driver's license violation, 23, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Oscar Cervantes Estrada, 31, drivers license violation, \$68.50 fine.
 Chaz T. Quattrebaum, 17, reckless driving, \$199.50 fine.
 Kyle Santos, 20, failure to register non-commercial farm vehicle, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs; operating commercial vehicle without CDL, guilty; records of purchased scrap required, \$250 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Adriana Rodriguez Vasquez, 23, failure to purchase/invalid drivers license, Sidney Marie Martinez, 27, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Jose Carlos Centro-martinez, 21, driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Alexander Nodel Castro-Moreno, 21, drivers license violation, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs.
 Ruben Leon Rangell, 28, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

case dismissed.
 Juan Rios-Hernandez, drivers license violation, \$144 bond forfeiture case dismissed.
 Jose Ponce Flores, 21, drivers license violation, dismissed by prosecutor.
 Larry M. Morris, 48, vehicles, equipment prohibited on property, dismissed by prosecutor.
 Doyla R. Barney, 47, speeding, infraction amended to driving offense by person controlling vehicle, \$200 bond forfeiture, case dismissed.
 Juan Jose Tovar, 24, failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court.
 Jason D. Hernandez, 18, failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by prosecutor.
 Jesus Cardenas, 20, drivers license violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Glenn Martin Bailey, 56, driving under the influence, excessive, \$500 fine, \$90.50 costs, drivers license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 10 days time credited.

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Community

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 Annual Halloween Carnival from 9 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall on the corner of State Street and Lake Avenue in Hagerman.

The most popular game is the cake walk which features hand-decorated Halloween

cakes made by auxiliary members. Games with prizes include bag toss, dart throw, fish pond, grab bags and a game especially for toddlers.

Admission is free but game tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1. Food is available for a nominal price.

Election Day dinner in Hagerman

The Hagerman United Methodist Women of the Hagerman Church will sponsor a Harvest-Election Day Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at 270 E. Salmon St. in Hagerman.

A turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings will be served. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5 to 12, and children under 5 are free.

There will also be a bazaar of homemade crafts and baked items.
 Information: 837-6101.

CAN COLLECTORS

The Tula Falls Bluebird Good Sam RV Club collected aluminum cans this year and donated the proceeds to the Dogs for the Deaf Organization. This is an annual project for the club. Cans were collected at many of the Tula Falls County Fairgrounds, RV Parks with the assistance of **Wendy Jaquet Services**. Buses donated by **Wendy Jaquet and her team** donated by the fair's maintenance department were placed around the fairgrounds and the cans were collected each day. The project netted \$450 for the Dogs for the Deaf program. The dogs used in the program are rescued from animal shelters. They are then trained to respond to sounds such as alarm clocks and fire alarms and then notify their masters. The proceeds from the tabs on the cans were donated to the **Ronald McDonald House in Boise**.
Courtesy photo



Dr. Gott

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 extract (pills or liquid) can be substituted for people who don't like cherries or find it hard to get them at certain times of the year.
 I would also like to address my statistics on alloluprinol. Some people, such as your husband, are sensitive to the medication. Side effects can include allergy, nausea, diarrhea, rash, abdominal pain and much more. One of the more rare side effects is hemorrhagic pancreatitis. I doubt that your husband was experiencing pain from his pancreas. As for your friend who lost his gallbladder, I also doubt this was due to alloluprinol use. Gallbladder disease can cause symptoms similar to side effects of the drug. Chances are that these conditions simply coincided with their alloluprinol use, since most side effects from

this medication occur in less than 1 percent of users.
 That being said, both your husband and friend should have immediately stopped the medication and contacted their doctor if their symptoms were severe. The doctors could have given their respective patients exams, testing and changes in dosage or medication. There is no need to suffer debilitating side effects from medication taken for relatively trivial conditions. Gott is not deadly; it is simply annoying and painful. Kidney stones do carry some risks, but, in most cases, they are also harmless and will eventually (and painlessly) pass on their own. If your husband had seven

kidney stones at once, perhaps he should have tried other options, such as lithotripsy, which uses sound waves to break up the stones, making them easier to pass.
 To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Dr. Gott's Compelling Home Remedies." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure

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Whittles honored for service to National Weather Service

Mike and Sherry Whittle of Oakley have been members of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service Cooperative Weather Observations program for the past 35 years.

Their service in weather observing and weather record keeping for the community of Oakley and the National Weather Service have provided valuable climatic information to the state and the nation. The Whittles were honored for their many years of service and presented with certificates and lapel pins to commemorate the occasion on Oct. 7.

The couple were honored last year for their accurate and timely observations as recipients of the John Campanius Holm Award. This highly competitive award is the second highest individual honor and limited to 25 observers each year.

Across southeastern Idaho and northern Utah, nearly 70 volunteer weather observers provide valuable



Photo courtesy ROCK DITTMANN
Sherry Whittle, center, and Mike Whittle, right, of Oakley accept their 35-Year Length of Service Award from Gary Wickland, Observation Program Lead, National Weather Service in Pocatello.

weather reports fundamental in assisting the National Weather Service, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, to more accurately predict the climate of the region. The Whittles are among a group of dedicated people contributing their time to accurately collect weather information used

in NWS climate forecasts. These dedicated people are part of National Weather Service's Cooperative program of nearly 12,000 volunteers.

Many of these observing locations have made a family tradition of collecting daily weather information without interruption for over a century.

Vaden celebrates 100th birthday

Lydia Vaden of Mountain Home and a former Rupert resident, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Saturday. Family and friends are invited to an open house in her honor from 3 to 6 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Mountain Home.



Vaden

Vaden, the daughter of Stephano and Maria Dalolio,

was born in Central City, Colo. The family moved to Rupert in 1918 and settled into farming. Following high school, Vaden attended Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion.

She married Hayes Vaden, and they had four children: Bob Vaden of Mackey, Boots Hubsmith of Burley, Deanna Wilson of

Mountain Home and Joe Vaden of Plant City, Fla.

After farming for many years in Richfield, the Vadens retired in Mountain Home. Lydia taught grade school for a number of years. After Hayes died in 1976, she traveled extensively to many parts of the world.

Her family now includes 15 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great grandchildren.

4-H holds frozen pie fundraiser



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Idaho and Illinois 4-H teens visit the Cloud Gate Sculpture, 'The Bean,' at Millennium Park in Chicago. In June 2009, the Illinois group will visit Idaho for a week.

Members of the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association (MC4-ITA) are selling frozen pies for the holiday season.

Frozen pies that are available to order include: blackberry, cherry, Dutch apple, pecan, pumpkin, red raspberry, and strawberry rhubarb for \$10 each, or caramel apple nut, chocolate cream, country apple with maple crust, French cream cheesecake, fruits of the forest hi pie (blueberries,

strawberries, blackberries, rhubarb), peach blackberry streusel, and wild berry blast hi pie (blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, cranberries) for \$12 each.

Orders must be placed by Friday. Pies will be delivered to the Extension Office on Nov. 20.

To order pies, contact any 4-H Teen Association member or the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184. Money earned from the pie

sales enables the group of more than 30 teens to attend 4-H events, such as the Know Your Government Conference, the Ambassador Conference, 4-H Youth Camp, Teen Conference, and participate in state-to-state exchanges.

This year Minidoka County 4-H teens traveled to Kendall County, Ill. for a week. In June 2009, the MC4-ITA will host this group of teens from Illinois for a week.

ST. NICK'S STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

St. Nicholas School in Rupert presented the Student of the Month award to the following students for the month of September: pictured from left, back row, Loren, Jaydon, Soleyma, Pedro, Matthew, Efrain; front row, Cameron, Matthew, Aaliyah, Liberty, Paul, Tayli, Braxton.



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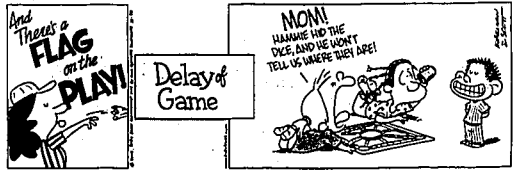
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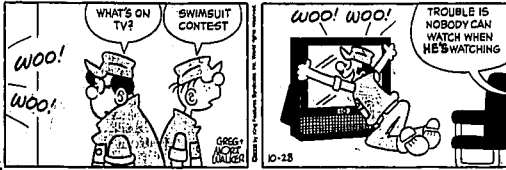
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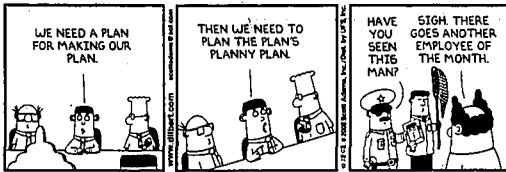
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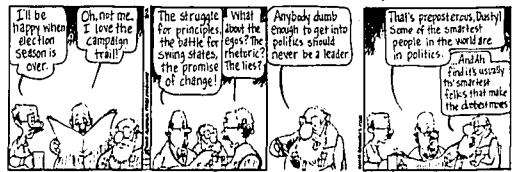
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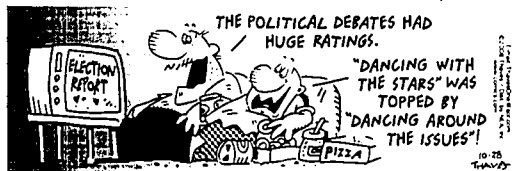
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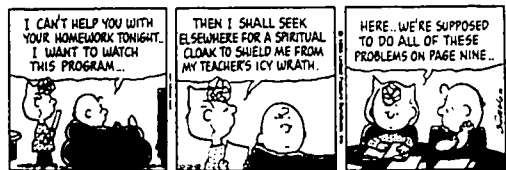
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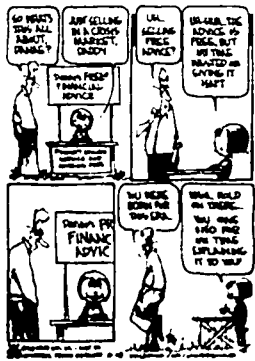
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Young out indefinitely, Petersen deals with loss

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Boise State head football coach Chris Petersen has his No. 11 Broncos poised to break into the Bowl Championship Series once again.

With all the success, Petersen still has to deal with the rigors of a football team learning how to grow into a championship squad on the field.

Another part of the game takes place off the football field. These are college athletes, attending classes and being citizens of Boise. Sometimes, as in the case of Titus Young, a player fails to

abide by the standards of the program. Young has been suspended for conduct detrimental to the team. He made 11 catches in the first game of the season, but has missed most of the season.

"Titus is going to be suspended indefinitely," Petersen said. "Nothing new really. It's just we need time apart and that's the best I can tell anybody. We just need some time apart. We'll look at it down the road."

Young is not practicing with the team. In lieu of his suspension, the other BSU players have filled the gaps in the roster, but BSU has struggled to stretch the field and hit more big plays. In

almost every game Young played the last two seasons, the Broncos tried at least one deep throw to the speedy wideout.

"The receivers have done a great job of carrying the flag, making plays," Petersen said. "To throw deep balls, you've got to be able to pass protect for quite a while. We're still trying to figure out how to make it easier on ourselves. Certainly if you can hit deep balls it's easier than grinding it out."

At San Jose State last weekend, the Broncos lost another game for the season, defensive tackle Steven Reveles. Reveles broke his arm and will have surgery today.

"Steven has really been the heart and soul of our defensive line, in terms of the tempo," Petersen said. "He just has such a motor and plays so hard and practices so hard. He's as tough as they come. Now he breaks his arm. I feel bad for him."

Cory Ylartre, who has played center and guard for the Broncos in 2008 is also out for a few weeks with a knee injury.

"That's just kinda how it is," Petersen said. "And you feel bad for the guys that might not be back, especially when they are seniors. That's what's really hard, how much time and energy they put into that, especially gay that have been

taking that next step, that you're finally seeing them flourish and blossom, but that's just part of this game." D.J. Harper is another player who Petersen said has been "a little banged up." Because of this, he has been taking fewer carries and made a move to more special teams, a place where BSU leaders fight for spots to make a difference.

Both Ian Johnson and (as of Friday night) Jeremy Childs have blocked punts. Doug Martin, a backup tailback plays on the kick team and makes a difference there.

"When Ian and Jeremy and those type of guys are out there making plays and play-

ing on all of them, it really does help that team concept. The guys know how to win. It's not just about offense or defense."

It's about adaptation, and growth not only in football skills, but the life skills also required to run a respectable program. Players will get injured and will sometimes do detrimental things. The skills needed to overcome such detriments seem to come naturally to this staff, this coach, this undefeated team.

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at MagicValley.com/blogbsu.

I'm coming for your coaches

This column begins with an important disclaimer: For entertainment purposes only.

Particularly, it's for my entertainment to help fill the November lull, a time when a majority of fall sports will be done aside from football playoffs.

A few weeks ago, former sports writer Eric Larsen and I were discussing all the open coaching positions that Canyon Ridge High School must fill. The district is looking to field a full athletic department, so, for entertainment purposes only, let's imagine that CHRIS principal Brady Dickinson has hired me as athletic director. Hopefully, he'll go for someone with more experience when he makes the real hire, but just go with me on this one.

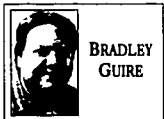
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I'm the AD. I'm in charge. I'm coming for your coaches for my all-star roster, if you will — a mix of tested veterans and maybe an up-and-comer or two. There are a few things to keep in mind.

1. Anything goes.
2. Winning isn't everything. This isn't based on any recent success.
3. Entertainment purposes only. No one has openly expressed any interest to anybody at the Times-News about applying for these new positions, and I haven't even broached the topic with district officials like Dickinson. This is all born out of a late-afternoon idea.

Offer between newsroom employees. Here's the short list:

Full sports
Football: Gary Knutson, Nancy Wilson, Kirby Bright



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Volleyball: Ben Stroud, Larry Messick
Soccer: Wes Nyblade, Richard Whitelaw
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Cross country: Marty Grindstaff, Ken Nordquist

Winter sports
Boys basketball: Shaun Walker, Jack Bagley, Joe Messick
Girls basketball: Joe D. Shepard, Sarah Wilkin, Nancy Jones
Wrestling: Brad Cooper, Troy Palmer

Spring sports
Baseball: Devin Kunz, Tim Stadelmeir, Denis Uhl
Softball: Rich Bishop, Ken Johnson, Shelly Hart
Track: Marty Grindstaff
Tennis: Paula Tilgquist
Golf: Mike Hamblin, Rick Burke

Of course, none of this takes into account people who could be hired from outside District IV. When coaches are hired, it should be interesting to compare and contrast the positions. If nothing else, many of you may openly mock who absolutely wrong these predictions are. Through if I pick even half of these correctly, it's time for a career change to human resources.

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Glenns Ferry wins top area seed to 2A playoffs; Declo also advances

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Pilots' backs were to the end zone as the Vikings lined up on the 15-yard line with a first-and-10. Glenns Ferry was up 6-0 and had already won its first playoff against the Declo Hornets. Quarterback Daniel Burns took the snap, looking for a receiver. He threw to his left, only for Pilot defensive back Russ Arellano pluck it from the air, ending the possession.

"I saw two receivers coming out. One did kind of a corner (route) and the other did like a hook. I split them both, and he (Burns) threw it right in between them," Arellano said. "I just read it good, stepped in front and picked it off."

Glenns Ferry (2-6) won its second playoff Monday at Jerome High School and the top District IV seed to the Class 2A state football playoffs. Aside from a hiatus in 2000, the Pilots have made the playoffs every year since the late 1980s.

"We had a great game against Valley to force this Jerome City playoff," Pilot coach Rob Spragg said. "I let the kids know that their destiny was in their own hands. It could be an ending or a beginning."

Pilots quarterback Philip



Glenns Ferry's Russ Arellano celebrates after intercepting Valley quarterback Daniel Burns in the end zone Monday night in Jerome.

Oswley hooked up with Justin Sabanah from 14 yards out to score on the second possession. Luke Arellano joined after B&B

was blocked. The Pilots defeated the Hornets 3-0 on a 15-yard field goal from Trevon Cain. The chance to keep playing. Each of the

Pilots' success came on their second possession. It was the Pilots plan on. Please see **PLAYOFF** Page D2

Jazz looking to claim best in West

By Doug Miles
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz hoped that having nearly every player return from last season would help take them from the middle of the playoffs to the top.

The Jazz will still have everybody back, but not right away.

Utah will open the season without starting point guard Deron Williams, who sprained his ankle in the preseason and is expected to miss at least the first two games. It may end up being more because the Jazz will not rush the return of Williams, who has made Utah a contender again in the Western Conference.

Williams' absence, just reaching the playoffs would



Portland Trail Blazers forward Shabazz Napier, left, tries to keep Ball Jr. from shooting during the first quarter of a preseason game in Salt Lake City.

about it, other than hope he gets healthy as soon as possible," said Jerry Sloan, who is

in his 21st season coaching the Jazz. "Our job still remains the same regardless of who's here."

Sloan previously would say something similar if he still had John Stockton and Karl Malone playing for him, but that's different. It's not his publicist. It's not the deepest team he has had since the retired superstars were in their prime in the late 1990s.

The Jazz won 54 games last season and a second straight division title. Making the playoffs was an accomplishment two years ago, but this season the Jazz have done even on the inside — and not just the coaches' eyes.

"We're going to come out. Please see **JAZZ**, Page D4

Phils, Rays suspended in 6th inning tied at 2

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Catcher of the World Series was suspended for the rest of the season in the sixth inning Monday night with the Philadelphia Phillies and Tampa Bay Rays tied at 2 and the field already a sloppy slugfest.

"I can't tell you tonight when we'll resume," team manager Bud Selig said. "We may have two hours to deliberate. That's a long time."

It might be a day or two at least, before the Phillies get a chance to step up their first championship since 1980. Philadelphia needs three games to win. There has never been a run shortened game in

Series history. Whenever that one resumption, it will pick up right where it left off, with the Rays about to bat in the top of the sixth.

"The weather certainly is supposed to be worse," said Phil Phillips, MLB's chief operating officer.

Game 6 has had a long, rain-soaked night on the sixth in the Rays and the umpires called it overcast later. By then, every ball and every pitch had become an adventure because of the weather conditions.

If there had not had it, Selig said he would not have sent the Phillies into such a game that was called after an inning.

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Titans remain NFL's lone undefeated team

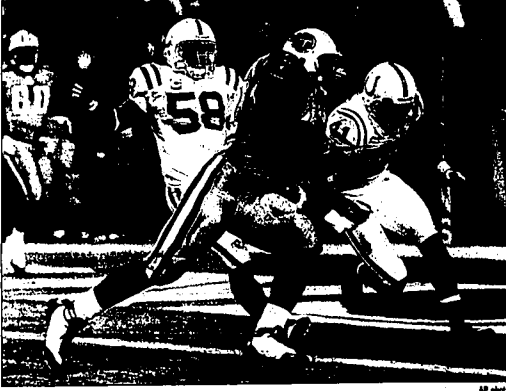
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans keep winning, and it may even mean Manning could stop the NFL's only undefeated team.

Lendale White ran for two touchdowns, Chris Hope and Matt Ryan each threw an interception. Manning threw the second-best streak in Indianapolis Colts' 31-21 Monday night.

The Titans (7-0) have won an NFL-best 10 straight regular-season games, matching the second-best streak in franchise history. More importantly, Tennessee grabbed control of the AFC South away from the team that has dominated this division in winning the past five titles.

Marty Collins outplayed Manning, throwing for 193 yards with no interceptions.

Coach Tony Dungy had called this a must-win for Indianapolis to have any chance at winning the division. But now his Colts (3-4) have lost two straight in their worst start since Manning's rookie season. The Colts trail Tennessee by four games in the loss column with nine games left and New England visiting on Sunday night.



Tennessee Titans fullback Ahmad Hall (45) scores on a 2-point conversion against Indianapolis Colts linebacker Gary Brackett (58) and safety Antoine Bethas (41) Monday during the third quarter in Nashville, Tenn. The Titans won 31-21.

Manning had the Colts up 14-6 in the third quarter on two touchdown passes to Dallas Clark against a

Tennessee defense that came in having allowed only one TD pass through the first six games.

But the Titans came up big after tying it at 14 with 3:21 left in the third.

The NFL's stingiest scoring

defense stopped the Colts on fourth-and-short on consecutive drives at the end of the third and start of the fourth. Linebacker Stephen Tulloch stopped Dominic Rhodes behind the line on fourth-and-1 with less than a minute left in the third. Rob Brilanos' second field goal, a 48-yarder, gave the Titans a 17-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

On the Colts' next possession, Manning couldn't connect first with Reggie Wayne, who failed to pull in a pass one-handed. Then former Colts cornerback Nick Harper helped break up a pass to Marvin Harrison on fourth-and-2.

Tennessee responded by driving 66 yards over 6:51, and White scored his second TD — giving him 10 for the season. Hope picked off Manning again with 3:38 left. Rookie Chris Johnson scored his own TD on a 16-yard run and the sold-out crowd clad in Tennessee light blue began celebrating another win.

Manning scored on a 1-yard run with 1:17 left, but Titans safety Michael Griffin recovered the Colts' onside

kick attempt that didn't travel 10 yards.

Manning put the Colts up 14-6 with his second TD pass to Clark, a 19-yarder on their opening drive of the second half. That seemed like it might be enough on a night when all the Titans could manage were field goals.

They eventually got a little help from the Colts, who again were without Rob Sanders, the reigning Defensive Player of the Year, running back Joseph Addai and cornerback Kelvin Hayden.

The Titans drove 80 yards in 14 plays capped by White's 1-yard run on third-and-goal, assisted by an illegal contact penalty on Marvin Jackson with a flag coming a little late after Justin Gage had dropped a pass on third-and-5.

Then Melvin Bullitt was called for pass interference on tight end Bo Scarfe, putting the ball at the Indianapolis 18.

Tennessee then tied it at 14 when Collins rolled to his right and found fullback Ahmad Hall for the 2-point conversion.

AP source: 6-8 steroids cases under investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — Six to eight players are under investigation by the NFL for violating the league's drug policy by taking a weight-loss diuretic that is considered a masking agent for steroids.

A person familiar with the case provided the number of players involved Monday, saying estimates of a higher figure were untrue. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the players are appealing the findings.

The Denver TV station Fox 31 reported last week that six to 10 players had tested positive for furosemide, a pill that decreases the amount of water retained in the body by increasing urination. It causes the kidneys to get rid of unneeded water and salt from the body into the urine.

Other sports have a smaller number of cases as high as 8.

New Orleans running back Deuce McAllister confirmed

Sunday after the Saints 37-32 win over San Diego in London that he is one of the players being investigated although he stopped short of saying he had tested positive.

"We've been kind of going through this process for a while," McAllister said. "I guess you guys just found out about it at this point. But that's what happens, that's what's going to happen. We've hired counsel. He's going to do his job to keep the case together and however the NFL rules, that's the way it will be."

David Cornwell, a former lawyer for the league who has represented players in a number of these matters, confirmed last week to the AP that he is representing some of the players. He declined to identify any of them except Bryan Mitchell, a long snapper for the Houston Texans.

"Bryan did everything humanly possible to comply

with the NFL steroid policy, including obtaining doctors' written authorization to take weight loss medication. He did not use steroids," Cornwell said Monday in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

"Thus far, the only violation of the NFL steroid policy is the breach of Bryan's absolute right to confidentiality while his appeal proceeds. Whoever is leaking this story is attempting to put their thumb on the scale (off justice) to harm Bryan."

Defensive end Will Smith of the Saints and defensive tackle Kevin Williams and Pat Williams of the Vikings also have been identified in various reports — citing unidentified sources — as one of the players. Some of those reports has been confirmed while his appeal proceeds.

Under the NFL's steroid policy, a player testing positive for the first time can be suspended for four games.

Washington's Willingham forced out at season's end

SEATTLE — Tyrone Willingham's ouster Monday as Washington's football coach surprised only his players.

Two days after the Huskies fell to 0-7, athletic director Scott Woodward sat next to Willingham at the coach's weekly news conference and announced Willingham will be replaced after the season.

A move that seemed seasons in the making was actually days in the making. University president Dr. Mark Emmert said Willingham was told of the change would be made after the Huskies lost 34-13 to Oregon State on Oct. 18.

"Scott and Tyrone were talking about the best ways to handle it, what the timing could be or should be and just working out details of the transition," Emmert said. "There wasn't anything particularly strategic about it."

Word of his firing, however, was slow to leak to the team, which will play at No. 7 USC on Saturday.

Quarterback Ronnie Fouch said Willingham pulled him aside just minutes before the announcement.

"It's tough. He's the reason I came here," Fouch said. "It's going to be tough to see him gone after this year."

When asked if it was his decision to leave, Willingham said flatly, "No, and I don't believe I ever considered resigning."

Willingham was under fire for failing to restore Washington to national prominence. He's 11-32 overall in his four seasons, and the Huskies just lost their ninth consecutive game — an embarrassing 43-7 loss to Notre Dame on national television.

"We didn't win enough football games. That's it," Willingham said. "Hopefully we've done all the other things right, (and) it's a good strong program for someone to jump into and do things."

With a year left on his contract, Willingham will receive a \$1 million buyout.

Now, he has five games to try to salvage his winless season for the Huskies, lost through seven games for only the second time in school history.

Two of Washington's final five games will be at home, where many fans have gotten in the habit of leaving at halftime and where Willingham has faced boos recently when his image is shown on the stadium's video screen.

It's unclear how Washington's players, almost entirely recruited by Willingham and his staff,



Washington coach Tyrone Willingham, right, and athletic director Scott Woodward listen in a question Willingham's regular news conference Monday in Seattle.

will react to the challenge.

"Change can be a good thing. Change can be a bad thing," said quarterback Jake Locker, out since Sept. 27 with a broken thumb. "It depends on how we approach it."

Willingham was hired in 2004 just weeks after he was fired at Notre Dame, where he went 21-15 but only 11-2 in his final two seasons.

When he arrived at Washington, Willingham was charged with restoring the integrity of the program that spiraled out of control during former coach Rick Neuheisel's tenure, whose UCLA team will visit the Huskies on Nov. 15.

Willingham sought stability and order to the program but that didn't add up to wins on the field, where the Huskies were plagued by second-half collapses, crucial injuries and some uninspired performances in Willingham's tenure.

"It became quite obvious with the performance on the football field it wasn't up to what we talked about at the beginning of the season and previous to the season," Woodward said. "It became more obvious as time went on this season."

With a team full of freshmen and sophomores, this season is on pace to be one of the worst in school history. Washington went 1-10 in 2004 and 1-9 in 1969. The only hope for a victory this season would seem to be the Nov. 21 Apple Cup at rival Washington State.

And Willingham will be on the sideline — a position he's not even to give up, not even next season.

"I will not rule out anything," he said when asked about his future.

Eteuati is scheduled to appear on court Nov. 3 on charges of third-degree felony assault and a misdemeanor count of failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Assistant Davis County Prosecutor Steve Major says Eteuati was part of a large group of people watching a fight at a park on July 1 and was attacked. Major says that while leaving the scene, Eteuati swerved his car into a group of people, seriously injuring one.

A warrant was issued for Eteuati on Oct. 15 after he failed to show up for a court date.

Webster State suspended Eteuati from the team indefinitely on Friday.

Defense attorney Deven Coggins said Monday he was waiting on police reports on the assault charge and a 2008 fraud charge before commenting. He did say he felt Eteuati's cases could be resolved enough to get him reinstated to the team.

PICKENS GIVES \$25M MORE TO OKLAHOMA STATE SPORTS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Billionaire booster T. Boone Pickens will give another \$63 million to Oklahoma State to finish athletic projects that were supposed to be paid for with a previous \$165 million donation that took a hit during the economic downturn.

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"It's not a way to end a World Series," he said. "I would not have allowed a World Series to end this way."

Friday was supposed to be a travel day, if necessary. Instead, the teams will stay in Philadelphia and then head back to Tropiana Field of the Rays win. The delay however, forced the Rays to find a new host in the area.

About 10 minutes after the game was officially suspended, an announcement was made at Citizens Bank Park telling fans wrapped in plastic sheets they were done for the night. By then, many had fled their seats for cover.

The game began in light rain but Seig said MLB was optimistic it could get in the quickly, however, the club's lights turned on a steady downpour and the field

became a quagmire.

By the middle innings, the grounds crew was running shuttles onto the field, carrying bags of a drying agent — Jaseball's version of cat litter — to absorb the water.

No luck.

A puddle formed on home plate and umpire left Keating resorting to using a towel rather than the usual whisk broom to wipe it clean.

Playoff

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defense that made the difference as they recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass against their Canyon Conference foes.

"We've been in these before. It's just a roll of the dice," Valley coach Brian Ayers said. "The key to winning these is not turning the ball over. That was true tonight."

Declo 5-A won its second playoff elimination Valley 8-0. The Hornets scored on their first possession, driving 49 yards downfield on nose carriers. Tyler Briggs scored from 2 yards out, and Lanner fielded for the 2-point conversion.

"This is my own animal. It's a scary thing to come here because it's one series. We're thankful to get through it and move on to play another game," Declo coach Kelly Kidd said.

The Vikings fumbled on the second play of their first possession, and it was corrected in the field.

"I was just the lucky one to

2008 Idaho High School State Football Championships

District IV teams in the play-off:

Class 4A
 Jerome at Blackfoot, 7 p.m., Thursday, Holt Arena, Pocatello
 Burley at Pocatello, 6 p.m., Friday, Holt Arena, Pocatello
 Rigby at Arco, 7 p.m., Friday, Holt Arena, Arco
 Class 3A
 Wheeler at Kimberly, 7 p.m., Friday, Kimberly
 Burnt at Payette, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Payette
 Class 2A
 Declo at Declo, 7 p.m., Friday, Declo
 Rye at Glenn Ferry, time TBA, Saturday, Holt Arena, Pocatello

fall on it," field said.

The Vikings season ended at 3-5, and Declo claimed the second District IV

playoff berth.

Ayers said he was still pleased with the outcome of the 2008 campaign, despite losing the final game last Friday against Glenn Ferry and this playoff.

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WEBER STATE RECEIVED SUSPENSION INDEFINITELY

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State receiver/returner Bryant Eteuati is suspended indefinitely after being arrested on outstanding

Crimson Tide now in control of SEC West

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — No. 2 Alabama approaches the dreaded month of November on the brink of taming the normally wild SEC West.

A two-game lead over LSU in three Southeastern Conference games to play. What could happen? A Crimson Tide team that has lost nine consecutive November games, including a stunner to Louisiana-Monroe last season, doesn't really have to wonder.

No wonder Tide players aren't any more eager to talk publicly about controlling the Western Division than

they have been about the national title chase over the past few weeks.

They're taking that cue from coach Nick Saban and talking about doing "the little things" instead of expounding on the big goals. "The wins are going to come if we do it right," cornerback Javari Arenas said Monday. "If we sit and focus on what you just talked about, then we're going to lose."

Still, Alabama (8-0, 5-0) became the only SEC West team with fewer than two losses with LSU's defeat to Georgia that ended not long

before the Tide kicked off at Tennessee.

"I didn't know they lost, I promise," Arenas insisted.

Alabama's schedule doesn't appear especially daunting on the big goals. The West title. First, Arkansas State visits in the final non-conference game Saturday, and then comes a trip to No. 15 LSU with a chance to lock the division title down. After that, Mississippi State and Auburn—a combined 3-6 in the SEC—visit Bryant-Denny Stadium. Stranger things have happened in the West, though. Like LSU losing 60-0 to

Arkansas in triple-overtime and last year's regular season, but still moving on to the SEC title game with two losses and eventually winning the national championship.

Alabama still has to survive November. The Tide hasn't won a game in that month since beating Mississippi State on Nov. 5, 2005.

That includes four straight defeats to end the regular season last year. This team has shown few signs that such stumbles are imminent coming off a 29-9 win at Tennessee, which ended a

series of games with second-half lapses.

"We've struggled a lot the past few November," left guard Mike Johnson said. "The guys who were here in the past and say they need to keep doing the things we've been doing to win."

"Once you've been there before, you try to go back to what you know." Last season, Alabama was 6-2 and coming off a 41-17 win over Tennessee before running into a brick wall and falling to win again.

The two previous years also ended with losses to SEC

West rivals LSU and Auburn.

"Last year we were having a great season," safety Rashad Johnson said. "It was very frustrating for the guys that have been here, which is most of us, we know what type of club you have this year and the maturity we have to go into this part of the season and continue to win."

The Tennessee who did give Alabama some more style points for the BCS standings after beating Kentucky and Mississippi in a combined seven points. Florida just routed the Wildcats 65-3, by contrast.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

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Table with columns for Game, Pick, and Odds. Includes matchups like Cleveland vs Chicago and Philadelphia vs Tampa Bay.

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GAME PLAN

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Mountain West Conference

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Pacific-10 Conference

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Atlantic Coast Conference

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Points. Includes matchups like Florida State vs North Carolina and Clemson vs Wake Forest.

Big 12 Conference

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Points. Includes matchups like Oklahoma vs Texas and Kansas vs Nebraska.

Big East Conference

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College Standings

Table with columns for Team, Record, and Conference. Lists various college football teams and their current records.

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Idaho lineman Josh Shaw named top WAC player

BOISE — Idaho defensive end Josh Shaw, who helped the Vandals snap a 17-game losing streak against Western Athletic Conference foes, has been named the conference's top defensive player.

Shaw, a junior from Spokane, Wash., recorded 10 tackles, three of which amounted to losses of 18 yards, in Idaho's 20-14 victory against New Mexico State.

Shaw also had two sacks and forced a fumble in the third quarter that led to a Vandal field goal.

Idaho (2-7, 1-4) is in the middle of three straight home games and prepares this week for a Saturday matchup against San Jose State.

Area Football realigns divisions

NEW YORK — The Arena Football League realigned its divisions Monday, placing the two-time (2006-07) Eastern Division champion Dallas Desperados in the Southern Division.

The Desperados spent the previous five seasons in the National Conference East after spending their first two seasons in the American Conference.

New Orleans recently dropped out of the AFL, leading to the realignments.

AUTO RACING

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Information: Ganger at 732-6186.

Basketball league holds registration

TWIN FALLS — Upward Basketball and Cheerleading, a new league for boys and girls in grades K-6, is offering registration through Wednesday. The cost is \$60 and includes complete uniform. Registration after Wednesday is \$70. Practices begin in December and games will be played on Saturdays, beginning Nov. 17. Registration forms are available at First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Information: Julie Behm at 206-293-7793.

Changes to Dietrich football games

DIETRICH — The Dietrich High Devils football team will move up its game against Murtagh to Thursday. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

TF Mom Ladies hold banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mom Ladies Golf Association will hold its Fall Annual Banquet on Thursday. The cost is \$10 for members and \$14 for non-members. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 27. Information: June Florence at 733-4658 or Jackie Gasser at 733-1479. — Staff and wire reports

Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup Leaders

Table listing Charles Schwab Cup Leaders with columns for Rank, Name, and Points. Includes names like Tom Lehman and Greg Lesh.



Boston Celtics' Kevin Garnett shoots during Celtics basketball team practice in Waltham, Mass., Monday.

NBA champion Celtics ready to go for banner No. 18

BOSTON (AP) — Every night of his adult life, Doc Rivers says, he has prayed before bedtime. And every night, it was the same thing: "To win a world championship."

"And the night we won it, I got on my knees to do my prayer and I said, 'Again,'" the Boston Celtics coach said. "It didn't take long."

Still hungry for another title, Rivers will watch as the Celtics' 17th championship banner is raised to the rafters of the TD Banknorth Garden before Tuesday night's season opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The players will get their championship rings, Celtics legends from the past will be welcomed back. Highlights of their title drive will be shown on the video screen.

And then the team will get back to the business of filling up the NBA's most crowded trophy case.

"To be a real special Celtics team, you have to win more than one," owner Wyc Grousbeck said.

Late sometimes players get their rings and decide they've accomplished everything they need to. They come into camp with an attitude, or an extra 10 pounds, or an entourage that distracts them from the attempt to repeat.

One look at Kevin Garnett's face convinced Rivers to focus on other concerns.

"I can't imagine ever seeing a 3rd-lead-back Kevin Garnett," Rivers said. "I don't think that will happen."

Instead, Rivers keeps his eye out for signs that a supporting player has grown tired of playing his role. He spent part of the summer clinging to anyone other than coaches who have won championships — some in basketball, some in other sports — to get advice on how to try to repeat.

"They all said the same thing about this role guys," Rivers said. "They played their role last year, but now they've been on all the parade floats. Will they think they're a role player anymore, or will they think they're no

of the Big Four?"

Also on opening night, the Los Angeles Lakers host Portland in Trail Blazers center Greg Oden's NBA debut, and new Milwaukee coach Scott Skiles returns to Chicago as his Bucks face No. 1 pick Derrick Rose and the Bulls.

Led by the new Big Three of NBA finals MVP Paul Pierce, Ray Allen and Garnett, the Celtics won their first title since 1986, the year the original Big Three of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish won its third championship as a group.

Last season, Rivers relied on his players to keep things in order. Just as the Big Three made sure there was no complacency among the starters, the bench needed its leader to keep things in line.

"We had a guy who did that," Rivers said, "but he's in New Orleans now."

That guy was James Posey, an unselfish 6-foot-8 forward with a 3-point shooting touch, outstanding defensive skills and veteran savvy. He cashed in on his role as a key to the Celtics' championship by signing a four-year, \$25 million contract with the New Orleans Hornets as a free agent.

The decision to leave Boston was difficult, but it treated an opportunity for guard Tony Allen, a solid defensive player drafted by the Celtics in the first round in 2004.

"We don't have that confidence yet in the backups," Ray Allen said. "That's one thing we're working continually towards."

The starting five is unchanged — Pierce, Garnett, Ray Allen, point guard Rajon Rondo and center Kendrick Perkins — forwards Leon Powe and Glen Davis, and guards Eddie House and Tony Allen should be key players off the bench.

The Celtics will compete in the Atlantic Division that addresses point guard injury rotation, a role that got bigger when Williams rolled his ankle in an exhibition game Oct. 16 in Chicago. It was a frightening for the jazz to see Williams, who averaged 19 points and 10.5 assists last season, carried off the court.

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Three can get better in their second season together.

"In every relationship there is room for improvement," he said. "The thing about the three of us is we constantly communicate. We constantly talk. We're on a common ground. We realize we have to set the dialogue and set the tone for that day."

Pierce does see a change in Garnett.

"If anything, Kevin's more intense this year. It makes all of the difference to the team," he said. "After you win, you're motivated even more to win it again."

Boston was 66-16 last season, one year after winning just 24 games — a 42-game turnaround that is the biggest in NBA history. And though the Celtics won 16 other titles, the 17th was the first for Pierce, Garnett and Ray Allen.

"Don't think that makes them less eager for another."

"It's like living in an apartment and finally getting that home," Garnett said. "You defend your apartment, but some day you'll own a home. It's nice. You've got grass. You've got to cut it in front, back, side. You've got a lawn system. It's yours."

"You want them to stay off the grass. You don't want people coming through your yard, leaving trails marks."

Intruder nearly knocked the Celtics out of the playoffs in the second round, but Pierce's 41 points led them to a 97-92 win over the Cavaliers in Game 7. They had gotten an unexpected tough seven-game challenge from the Atlanta Hawks in the previous round.

But they eliminated the Detroit Pistons in six games to reach the finals for the first time since 1986.

Boston won the title with a 131-92 rout of the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 6, but the league's general managers have picked the Lakers to win this season.

"It's like a lot of one-way or another," Rivers said. "We pick up. We picked up last year, too. The bottom line is we've got to be a better team."

Bynum's return makes Lakers the favorites

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andriana Bynum celebrated his 21st birthday Monday, making him of legal age to drink champagne. The Los Angeles Lakers hope to be sharing the bubbly with their man-child center next June.

Bynum was the missing ingredient 4 1/2 months ago, when he could only watch and hope as Boston dominated the paint in overwhelming the Lakers 131-92 in Game 6 of the NBA finals, giving the Celtics their first championship in 22 years.

Even the presence of MVP Kobe Bryant couldn't put the Lakers over the top.

Bynum is healthy now, and that's one of several reasons the Lakers look to be the team to beat this season.

Coach Phil Jackson has expressed that kind of confidence, saying "The idea that home-court advantage is an important aspect through the playoffs is something that lingers in our mind. We want to put ourselves in position to do better than we did."



Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant responds to questions following basketball practice Monday in El Segundo, Calif.

The Lakers won 57-25 to win the Western Conference last season, giving them home-court advantage throughout the playoffs until they played the Celtics. So Jackson's observation means he's already pointing to the finals, at least in some regard.

"That's like an old reward," Jackson said regarding the Lakers' 39-point loss June 17 at Boston. "Maybe we were overwhelmed."

They were in that game, but with Bynum up front along with fellow 7-footer Pau Gasol, that shouldn't happen often, assuming the Lakers remain healthy.

"We want to close the gap between potential and expectation and what we should be doing, and meet it with what we can do, and what we actually will do," guard Derek Fisher said. "We've been capable of being the best team in the NBA from Day 1 to Day 100-and-whatever, and on into the playoffs."

That didn't seem possible a year ago at this time, when Bynum was recovering from the Lakers' 131-point loss to the Lakers began the season on Shaky ground. But after a 9-8 start, they took off, winning 48 of their last 65 games.

"People had us picked to not make the playoffs last year, and by the time we got together in training camp, we kind of knew something special was going to happen," forward Lamar Odom said. "We kind of got in our mind that we wanted to be one of the best teams in the league, if not the best."

"We want to put ourselves in position to represent the West again in the championship round. Shoot for the moon, you might hit a star," Bynum sustained a sea-

son-ending knee injury Jan. 13, just as he was establishing himself as one of the NBA's finest inside players.

The Lakers acquired Gasol from the Memphis Grizzlies three weeks later to fill the void, and they went from there to win the West and make the finals.

Gasol did an excellent job, but when it came to playing the Celtics, the Lakers lacked the inside bulk at both ends of the court to win a best-of-seven series. Bynum would seem to be a solution to that problem, bringing the necessary rebounding and shot-blocking.

If things have changed significantly for Bryant in the past 12 months, the same can be said for Bynum, who was averaging 13.1 points, 10.2 rebounds and 2.06 blocked shots when he was injured.

"The biggest difference from last year, you know coming in, you're going to get minutes," he said. "Last year, I was probably about the third-string center. That's a big difference. You just approach it a little differently with your mind-set."

Regarding his health, Bynum said: "I feel good, 100 percent."

On paper, the Lakers look better now than at any time in recent years, with talent and depth at every position.

"Talent-wise, we probably have more talent on this team," Bryant said. "But we had on the team last season an inner toughness and that's something that we have to do. Boston obviously was a great challenge, a test for us that we failed. We're going to be getting better at it. But the team that we had in the past, man, that was just a tough, tough team. That came from experience. From trial and error. Hopefully we can get there soon."

Adding Bynum has caused one complication: Gasol has moved from center to a more natural power forward, and Odom moves from power forward to the bench — at least to begin with. Odom

Lakers waive Coby Karl

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Coby Karl, who played in 17 games for the Los Angeles Lakers last season, was waived by the defending Western Conference champions Monday.

Karl, the son of Denver Nuggets coach George Karl, averaged 1.8 points, 0.8 rebounds and 4.2 minutes as an undrafted rookie free agent with the Lakers.

The 6-foot-5 guard averaged 14.8 points, 4.1 rebounds and 4.0 assists as a senior at Boise State two years ago. He ranks third on the school's career scoring list with 1,698 career points and left the school as its leader in games played (127) and 3-pointers (266).

The move left the Lakers with 14 players on their roster entering Tuesday night's season opener against Portland.

The Lakers also announced they had picked up the fourth-year option on guard Jordan Farmar's contract. Farmar, a first-round draft pick in June 2006 beginning his third NBA season, could have become a restricted free agent next summer had the fourth-year option not been picked up by this Friday.

Jazz

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here. "I try to dominate and try to get a championship," said forward Andre Kirilenko, who won an Olympic gold medal with Williams on the U.S. national team in August. "Whoever we have to go through, we go through them."

The Jazz couldn't get past the Los Angeles Lakers in the second round of the playoffs last spring. Two years ago, it was the San Antonio Spurs knocking out Utah in the Western Conference Finals.

The Jazz have had very little turnover from the last two seasons and think they have the experience they need to beat the rest of the West.

"Our goal is to play in the NBA finals. I think everybody understands that," forward Andre Kirilenko said.

All five starters are back, although Kirilenko has taken a new role coming off the bench during the preseason as Matt Harpring recovers from an infection that put him in the

hospital this summer.

Sloan replaced Kirilenko with swingman C.J. Miles, who has had a limited role since he went straight from high school to the Jazz three years ago. The Jazz had to match an offer sheet from Oklahoma City in order to keep Miles this summer.

Miles was also part of the preseason point guard injury rotation, a role that got bigger when Williams rolled his ankle in an exhibition game Oct. 16 in Chicago. It was a frightening for the jazz to see Williams, who averaged 19 points and 10.5 assists last season, carried off the court.

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Knight, who was traded to Utah over the summer, will be the point guards.

Harpring has been working to get back in shape since a deep incision from surgery on his ankle and once he's back the Jazz will be well-stocked at forward, especially if switching Miles for Kirilenko starts.

"Sloan has asked having the one-time All-Star as his sixth man."

"I hope that works out. Andre has played awfully well coming off the bench," Sloan said. "I think he's made those guys a little more comfortable playing the game."

The Jazz are so deep they have little room for second-year shooting guard Morris Almond, who averaged 25.6 points for the Utah Flash in the Development League last season. First-round draft pick Kosta Koufos, a center who played just one year of college, is likely to spend much of his rookie season in the D-League.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY
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HEYBURN CITY COUNCIL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Heyburn City Council will hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: Presentation of additional information with regards to traffic issues for the proposed Elk Meadows Plan Unit Development submitted by Terra Firma Properties, LLC. The property is located west of H Street and east of the railroad tracks between 19th and 20th Streets, Heyburn, Idaho.

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T.S. No. ID-140755-C Loan No.: 0600732759
A.P.N.: RPT087000030303 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/23/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, All of the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 8 OF NORTH PONTE RANCH SUBDIVISION IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 4. The Trustee, has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 722 NORTH PONTE DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83401. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRIAN KIRKHAM AND KIM KIRKHAM HUSBAND AND WIFE JOINT GRANTORS, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY IT, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE AS NOMINEE FOR D L EVANS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 01/11/2003, recorded 01/12/2003, as instrument No. 2003-015339 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/12/03. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$84.24 due per month from 4/1/2008 through 12/23/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of the property. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$17,919.95, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.125% per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated 10/20/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Deed of Trust, authorized signature: C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC at 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400, Burbank, California 91504 3120 State (714) 730 2717 ASAP# 2961762

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-140755-C Loan No.: 0600732759
A.P.N.: RPT087000030303 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/23/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, All of the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 8 OF NORTH PONTE RANCH SUBDIVISION IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 4. The Trustee, has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 722 NORTH PONTE DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83401. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRIAN KIRKHAM AND KIM KIRKHAM HUSBAND AND WIFE JOINT GRANTORS, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY IT, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE AS NOMINEE FOR D L EVANS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 01/11/2003, recorded 01/12/2003, as instrument No. 2003-015339 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/12/03. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$84.24 due per month from 4/1/2008 through 12/23/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of the property. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$17,919.95, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.125% per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated 10/20/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Deed of Trust, authorized signature: C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC at 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400, Burbank, California 91504 3120 State (714) 730 2717 ASAP# 2961762

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-140755-C Loan No.: 744225157
A.P.N.: RPT0702920074 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/23/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: SEE EXHIBIT A. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 261 WEST ORCHARD DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83401. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRIAN ALLAN ANDERSON AS HIS SOLE REPRESENTATIVE AND GRANTOR, as grantor, to TITLEFAX, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE AS NOMINEE FOR UNITED FINANCIAL MORTGAGE, as Beneficiary, dated 8/15/2006, recorded 8/17/2006, as instrument No. 2006-020722 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/15/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$140.29, due per month from 4/1/2006 through 12/23/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$153,493.32, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.375% per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, trustee's fees, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated 8/21/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Deed of Trust, authorized signature: C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC at 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400, Burbank, California 91504 3120 State (714) 730 2717 ASAP# 2861368

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. ID-140755-C Loan No.: 0600732759
A.P.N.: RPT087000030303 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 12/23/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the entrance to the First American Title Company Building, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, All of the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 8 OF NORTH PONTE RANCH SUBDIVISION IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 4. The Trustee, has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is 722 NORTH PONTE DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83401. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRIAN KIRKHAM AND KIM KIRKHAM HUSBAND AND WIFE JOINT GRANTORS, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY IT, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE AS NOMINEE FOR D L EVANS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 01/11/2003, recorded 01/12/2003, as instrument No. 2003-015339 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTEE ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/12/03. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$84.24 due per month from 4/1/2008 through 12/23/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of the property. The principal balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$17,919.95, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.125% per annum from 3/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated 10/20/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY Deed of Trust, authorized signature: C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC at 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400, Burbank, California 91504 3120 State (714) 730 2717 ASAP# 2961762

Table with columns: RECEIPTS, Personal, Operating, and Expnd. Rows include General Fund, Street Fund, Airport Fund, Parks Fund, Library Fund, Capital Improvement, Water Fund, Sewer Fund, Sanitation Fund, and Irrigation Fund.

Table with columns: 2007-2008 Budget, 2007-2008 Actual, and 2008 Actual. Rows include REVENUE RECEIPTS, FEDERAL SOURCES, TOTAL REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and TRANSFERS.

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NOTE: THE ORDER OF THE CANDIDATES ON THIS SAMPLE BALLOT MAY NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE ROTATION IN YOUR PRECINCT ON ELECTION DAY

SAMPLE GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2008 GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

Form for voters to mark their choices for candidates for various offices including US Senator, County Commissioner, Sheriff, and State Representative.

GOODING COUNTY CITY OF GOODING QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

Table with columns: Receipts, Personal, Operating, and Expnd. Rows include General Fund, Street Fund, Airport Fund, Parks Fund, Library Fund, Capital Improvement, Water Fund, Sewer Fund, Sanitation Fund, and Irrigation Fund.

CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THE DATE ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST AND NOTE DATED 8/15/2006 IS \$153,493.32, PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 9.375% PER ANNUM FROM 3/1/2008. ALL DELINQUENT AMOUNTS ARE NOW DUE, TOGETHER WITH ACCRUING LATE CHARGES, AND INTEREST, UNPAID AND ACCRUING LATE CHARGES, ASSESSMENTS, TRUSTEE'S FEES, AND ATTORNEY'S FEES, AND ANY AMOUNTS ADVANCED TO PROTECT THE SECURITY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS FORECLOSURE. THE BENEFICIARY ELECTS TO SELL OR CAUSE THE TRUST PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY SAID OBLIGATION. DATED 8/21/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY DEED OF TRUST, AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE: C/O EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC AT 2255 NORTH ONTARIO STREET, SUITE 400, BURBANK, CALIFORNIA 91504 3120 STATE (714) 730 2717 ASAP# 2861368

CASABA JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #181 COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL FUNDS

Table with columns: 2007-2008 Budget, 2007-2008 Actual, and 2008 Actual. Rows include REVENUE RECEIPTS, FEDERAL SOURCES, TOTAL REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and TRANSFERS.

LINCOLN COUNTY
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 34-602, that on November 4, 2008, at 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	POLLING PLACE
Shoshone Precinct #1	The Jennings House, 104 W. B Street Shoshone, Idaho
Shoshone Precinct #2	Old Shoshone School Dist. Office 409 S Apple, Shoshone, Idaho
Shoshone Precinct #3	702 W 820 N, Shoshone, Idaho
Richfield Precinct #4	Senior Citizens Center 130 S Main, Richfield, Idaho
Dietrich Precinct #5	Dietrich Grange Hall Main Street, Dietrich, Idaho
Kimama Precinct #6	Main Street, Dietrich, Idaho

For 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

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
CITY OF MURTAUGH
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 2008
SAMPLE BALLOT

SMALL 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 BETTERMENTS TO THE WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND TREATMENT FACILITIES OF THE CITY. THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY (30) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF THE COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED DOMESTIC WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM. ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 92208, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 22, 2008.

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.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the foregoing proposition, please make a cross (X) or other mark in the space to the right of the words "IN FAVOR OF issuing revenue bonds for the purposes provided in Ordinance No. 92208" or "AGAINST the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes provided in Ordinance No. 92208" according to the way you desire to vote on the question. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface, or otherwise mutilate this ballot, please return it to the election Judge and obtain another ballot.

The following information is required by Section 34-430, Idaho Code. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 3.25% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.0% to 6.0%. The City has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$202,041, plus interest thereon from the last payment dates to the date of election. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, and assuming a 20-year maturity, is estimated to be \$695,579.

PUBLISH: October 21 and 28, 2008

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"), a Special Bond Election will be held in the City on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008**, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock and 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing water and sewer revenue bonds in a principal amount not to exceed \$510,000 for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of construction and installation of improvements and betterments to the wastewater collection and treatment facilities of the City, consisting generally of upgrades to the headworks, installation of lagoon aerators, construction of a third rapid infiltration basin, installation of a scum skimmer, and extension of sewer to the treatment plant site, and other related improvements, together with costs of engineering, legal and other services incidental thereto, including the cost of issuance of revenue bonds therefore, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance.

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

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 BETTERMENTS TO THE WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND TREATMENT FACILITIES OF THE CITY. THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY (30) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF THE COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED DOMESTIC WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM. ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 92208, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 22, 2008?

The following information is required by Section 34-430, Idaho Code. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 3.25% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.0% to 6.0%. The City has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$202,041, plus interest thereon from the last payment dates to the date of election. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, and assuming a 20-year maturity, is estimated to be \$695,579.

Qualified electors shall vote at the following polling place: Murtaugh City Hall, 306 4th Street, Murtaugh, Idaho.

Every person eighteen (18) years of age or older who at the time of the special bond election is a United States citizen who has been a legal and bona fide resident of the City for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the election. If properly registered as required by law, shall be qualified to vote at the special bond election.

Any qualified elector may apply to the City Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed personally by the applicant and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address and the address to which the ballot must be forwarded. An application for a mail or absentee ballot must be received by the City Clerk not later than 10:00 P.M. on the first day before the election. An application for in-person absentee voting at the election or to a polling place described in Section 34-648, Idaho Code, must be received by the City Clerk not later than 10:00 P.M. on the day before the election. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The City's facsimile number is 208-433-6680.

The Twin Falls County Clerk is the Registrar of the City, and the place of registration is the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. Persons may register on any business day during office hours, continuing until October 15, 2008. Persons may also register with the City Clerk at the City Hall, Murtaugh, Idaho, on October 15, 2008. Any elector who will complete his or her residence requirement or obtain the requisite voting age during the period when the register of electors is closed may register prior to the closing the register.

Any person who is eligible to vote may register or election day by appearing in person at the polling place established for the election, by completing a registration card, making a cash on the form prescribed by law and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-628A, Idaho Code, as amended.

Qualified elector who is duly registered as a voter and who continues to reside at the same address or within the same precinct in which he or she is registered shall be required to re-register.

If at the special bond election, the majority of the qualified electors voting with the ballot question assent to the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes set forth in Ordinance No. 92208, the said assent and some revenue bonds of the City of Murtaugh will be issued for such purposes, which bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will mature annually, or at such lesser intervals as may be prescribed by the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds, over a period which may be less than but which shall not exceed thirty (30) years, and will bear interest at such rate or rates as shall be prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds. The principal and interest on the bonds will be levied lawfully out of and derived from rates and charges for the use of and the services rendered by, and all other receipts, earnings, and revenues of the combined and consolidated domestic water and sanitary sewer systems of the City on a parity with or subordinate to the outstanding revenue bonds of the City as the Council may determine.

HELD this 22nd day of September, 2008
CITY OF MURTAUGH
Twin Falls County, Idaho
Maggie ATTES
Van L Adams, City Clerk

(Democratic)
Barack Obama

For Vice President

For Presidential Electors
Cecil D Andrus
Christopher D Bray

(Write-in).....

For Vice President

For Presidential Electors
Ciarann Burch
Colin Burch

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Larry LaRocco (Democratic)

Kent A. Marmon (Libertarian)

Pro-Life (A person, formerly known as Marvin Richmond, Independent)

Rex Rammell (Independent)

Jim Risch (Republican)

(Write-in).....

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
SECOND DISTRICT
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Deborah Holmes (Democratic)

Mike Simpson (Republican)

(Write-in).....

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SAMPLE BALLOT
LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 2008

Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the names, or by writing in the names of the persons you desire to vote for, and place an X in the square at the right of their name.

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES

FOR PRESIDENT
(VOTE FOR ONE)

(Constitutional)
Chuck Baldwin

For Vice President
Darrell Castle

For Presidential Electors
Bruce Ankeny
Katherine Frazier

Cyrus McCrory
T. Scott Wells

(Libertarian)
Bob Barr

For Vice President
Wayne A. Root

For Presidential Electors
Patty Hautzinger
Rob Oates

Gordon Wilmoth
Dwight Zitek

(Republican)
John McCain

For Vice President
Sarah Palin

For Presidential Electors
Darlene Bramer
Ben Doty

John Erickson
Melinda Smyser

(Independent)
Ralph Nader

For Vice President
Matt Gonzalez

For Presidential Electors
Ciarann Burch
Colin Burch

Julie Hambleton
Eric Richardson

(Democratic)
Barack Obama

For Vice President
Joe Biden

For Presidential Electors
Cecil D Andrus
Christopher D Bray

Bethine Church
Dave D. Whaley

(Write-in).....

For Vice President

For Presidential Electors
Cecil D Andrus
Christopher D Bray

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Larry LaRocco (Democratic)

Kent A. Marmon (Libertarian)

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Jim Risch (Republican)

(Write-in).....

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
SECOND DISTRICT
(VOTE FOR ONE)

Deborah Holmes (Democratic)

Mike Simpson (Republican)

(Write-in).....

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES

For Legislative District No. 25
FOR STATE SENATOR
(Vote for One)

Clint Stennett (Democratic)

(Write-in).....

For Legislative District No. 25
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Position A
(Vote for One)

Jeff Faulkner (Republican)

Wendy Jaquet (Democratic)

(Write-in).....

For Legislative District No. 25
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Position B
(Vote for One)

Donna Pence (Democratic)

(Write-in).....

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
First District
(Vote for One)

Jay A. Loesche (Republican)

Charles Ritter (Independent)

(Write-in).....

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Second District
(Vote for One)

Marsha Hiatt (Democratic)

R. Wendell Johnson (Republican)

(Write-in).....

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF
(Vote for One)

Kevin D. Ellis (Republican)

Joshua J. Lee (Independent)

Steve Pankey (Constitution)

(Write-in).....

FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
(Vote for One)

E. Scott Paul (Republican)

(Write-in).....

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General
GENERAL
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Medical
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Medical
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Medical
MEDICAL
Fast paced medical office seeking Part-time Medical Assistant. Some exp. needed. Call for appointment. 208-420-9310

Medical
Looking for experienced Dental Assistant. Expanded functions required in the Mini-Cassia area. Call 315-6564

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Professional
PARAMEDIC
The City of Blackfoot is now accepting applications for the position of Paramedic.
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FOUND Aussie mix young dog in the Burley area. Please claim or free to good home. Call 208-312-2960

FOUND Banded Pup on 10/22 in the Times News parking lot. One leg has a red and green band and the other leg has a new green leg band. TCVAU2008 619 Call 944-0742

FOUND Coats, gloves and Pumpkin Patch at Kimberly Nursery. Claim at Kimberly Nursery Office. Call 944-0742

FOUND Ear eove possibly for a cat phone. Found at the office on the phone in parking lot. 293-9232 or 539-9127

FOUND Eye glasses at The Fox Trailhead on the South Hill. 1019 208-733-0076.

FOUND Ferret 4 years old female found in Butley on Harcon St call c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 208-3673

FOUND Keys on Justice Grade in Harpman. Call 837-6285

FOUND Kitten beige striped female in front of Castleford School 208-543-8265

FOUND Motorcycle helmet & license plate call to identify. Found on 320th East 208-733-8345

LOST Cocker Spaniel 2 year old gray lost on E side of TF in Whispering Pine area. Reward 421-2899

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

When we are planning for posterity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary. Thomas Paine

Consider how you should play six hearts as South on a top diamond lead. You ruff in dummy, but what next?

Focus on the 12 trumps you want to take: six clubs, four trumps, and a ruff make 11. You need either a spade trick or a second ruff. You can start, if you like, by drawing a round or two of trumps, although you must play high trumps from dummy to protect against a further diamond lead. But after the two top trumps from dummy, disclose the bad break: consider that if you continue to draw trumps, you will make only one diamond ruff, four hearts and six clubs - 11 in all. When you eventually play a spade, you will have no trumps left, so the defenders will be able to cash at least one diamond trick. You need to play a spade now.

If you play a spade to your king, West may win and play another diamond. You will be locked in dummy and will have to play clubs. Not only will West ruff, but when he plays a second spade, you will again be in dummy. West will make a second trump trick and have a further trick to come in either spades or diamonds. The answer is to play the spade queen from dummy at trick four. If it holds, you draw trumps and cash all the clubs. If a defender wins the spade ace and punches the dummy yet again, you ruff, ruff to your spade king, draw West's last trumps, and run your clubs.

ANSWER: If you correct to two diamonds, you do not get across the invitational nature of your hand. Your partner's call in clubs improves your hand, and with any spade or heart finesse likely to work if you need it, you have just enough to jump to three diamonds now.

NORTH 10 28 A
♠ K J 4 2
♥ A K Q J 10 2

WEST
♠ A 10 4
♥ 10 9 5 3
♦ K Q 9 3 2
♣ 6

EAST
♠ J 9 7 3
♥ 6
♦ A 8 7 6
♣ 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ J 10 5 4
♣ 7 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
5 ♣ All pass
6 ♣ A strong heart raise with good length clubs

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 10 28 B

South holds
♠ K 8 2
♥ Q J 10 5 4
♦ 7 5

North East
1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass

Dbl Pass 2 ♠ Pass

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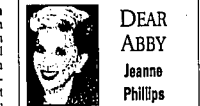
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