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Surprise: Tousley discovers \$20K credit debt

T.F. commissioners reject request for debt payment

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office has run up nearly \$20,000 in credit card debt that may have accumu-

lated for over 13 years, apparently unnoticed by Sheriff Wayne Tousley or other elected county officials.



Tousley

Interest on unpaid expenses — be paid by Twin Falls County. But county commissioners rejected it, saying Tousley lacked receipts and they had no legal obligation to pay. He then passed on the request as a legal matter to the county prosecutor.

The matter became public Tuesday when a "credit card request" Tousley had asked to put on the commissioners' daily agenda was eventually removed by the sheriff. According to a letter on the commissioners' desk Wednesday, Tousley wanted 11 new credit cards. Tousley acknowledged he wanted new credit cards, but only for use



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See copies of credit card statements for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

after the current accounts were closed.

The issue comes during Tousley's campaign for a fifth term as sheriff.

His opponents in the tightly contested race have assailed his management style and

ability to budget.

Tousley claims the debt is cumulative interest and late fees from the 11 credit cards that are used by sheriff's personnel for travel and work.

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Obama goes prime-time; McCain goes after Obama

By Ben Feller and David Esposito
Associated Press writers

SUNRISE, Fla. — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama plunked down \$4 million for a campaign-closing television ad Wednesday night and summoned voters to "choose hope over fear and unity over division" in Tuesday's election.

Republican John McCain decided the event was a "gaudy, feel-good commercial," paid for with broken promises.

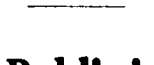
"America, the time for change has come," Obama said in the first moments of the unusual ad, a blend of videotaped moments and a live appearance before thousands in Sunrise, Fla.

"In six days we can change an economy that rewards work and creates jobs and fuels prosperity starting with the middle class," Obama said.

The 30-minute ad, aired on CBS, NBC, Fox and several cable networks, came days from the end of a race in which Obama holds the lead in polls nationally and in most key battleground states as he bids to become the first black president.

While it is unusual for candidates to acknowledge the possibility of defeat, Republican running mate Sarah Palin said she intended to remain a national figure even if she

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Bursting at the seams

College of Southern Idaho, Head Start may join forces

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho tends to preschool children and babies and has no space for future growth.

At another location, students learn how to work with young children at CSI's Early Childhood Education Preschool Lab.

There's also the Twin Falls Head Start Center, where the director would like to start a program for families with children ranging from babies to 3-year-olds.

The three facilities provide a patchwork of child-care services, training for CSI students and preschool.

It's a range of services that officials will be talking about in the months ahead. CSI and Head Start have decided to take a look at how they could join forces and combine resources in the long-term future.

For now, officials are uncertain what the outcome of the discussions will be. However, one area that needs a look is whether the facilities should run separately or be located together in one centralized location, said Grynoid Stanley, dean of students at CSI.

"We'll discuss and start looking at possibilities," he said. "I don't think there's anything that's off the table."

Stanley said the different programs have different strengths that could benefit everyone by working more closely together.

The college's preschool lab, for example, is strong in its curriculum that provides student instruction, he said.



The children in Ben Botkin's preschool class at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center cluster over her lap Wednesday classes as they work up from their seats. The center is hoping to build a new facility that will care for 200-250 children of students and working parents.

"We're bursting at the seams. The need for quality childcare and the early childhood environment is absolutely needed in our community."

— CSI's Child Care Center coordinator Mary Hopkins

Public invited to sage grouse meeting in Burley

By Susan Brasher
Times-News writer

If you're interested in sage grouse for any reason — maybe to watch, maybe to eat — the South Magic Valley Local Working Group wants to hear from you.

According to Idaho Fish and Game, the grouse population was three times as

large in the late 1980s as it is now. After a decline in the 1970s, a recovery followed in the 1980s. The population fell again around 2000, experienced a significant increase in 2006, and is falling once again — mostly because of recent fires and the presence of West Nile Virus.

In July, an initial outreach meeting cohosted by Fish

and Game yielded interest in forming the local working group — now comprised of about a dozen people.

In September another meeting was held to develop methods for preserving the birds while considering the needs of competing interests on public and private land.

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South Magic Valley Local Working Group will host a public meeting to discuss ways to protect the sage grouse.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. Cassia sample ballots in today's classified section

Sample ballots from Twin Falls County and Cassia County for Tuesday's election are available on pages E2-3 of today's classifieds.

North Valley Academy holds meeting tonight

North Valley Academy in Gooding will have a public meeting at 7 tonight to answer questions about the charter school's plans to open up to high school

grades in August 2009. The meeting will take place at the school, located in the Round Building at 202 14th Ave. E. The building is on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

The school currently serves 162 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The school plans to offer 24 seats in each grade of high school in 2009, which will total 96. The school is accepting application for enrollment in all grades. Applications are available at the school or online at www.northvalleyacademy.com.

SHIBA offers help during Medicare enrollment period

Employees with the Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisors program, part of the Idaho Department of Insurance, are available to help evaluate prescription drug plans during Medicare's open enrollment period next month.

Three years after the drug program was created, 85 percent of Idahoans now have prescription drug coverage through Medicare, according to numbers supplied by

SHIBA. In 2009, 51 plans will be offered in Idaho, with premiums starting at \$18.50. Drug plans will also be available through Medicare Advantage plans. Open enrollment for the coverage runs Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, and SHIBA is advising people on Medicare to review their options this and every year. The agency can help compare options and connect people with other programs, including one that provides reduced or eliminated premiums. For more: 208-736-4713 or 800-488-5731. — Staff reports



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Project Mutual Telephone plans to lease space on the top of this water tower three miles west of Burley to install a cell-phone antenna.

PMT leases water-tower space from Burley

By Damon Hunziker Times-News writer

If you're looking for a creative way to make a few extra bucks, it helps to own a water tower. During Tuesday's special Burley City Council meeting, members approved a lease to Project Mutual Telephone (PMT) for the use of space on the water tower located three miles west of town. It's on the property of Dutchmen Manufacturing but is owned by the city. Burley Administrator Mark Milton explained that PMT needed a cell-phone tower in the vicinity — so, rather than build one, the company requested a lease from the city to put an antenna on the water tower approximately 100 feet from the ground. "Unless you look for it, you

probably won't even see it," Milton said. PMT will pay the city \$2,400 per year for five years. The terms of the contract include an option to lease the space for two additional periods of five years each. After the first term, the rent will increase by 15 percent. The Times-News made several to contact a representative from PMT who could explain the benefits of the antenna and the extent of increased reception for cell-phone users in the area, but the calls were not returned. The lease was unanimously approved by the city council. Mayor Jon Anderson and Councilman Dennis Dexter were absent. Damon Hunziker may be reached at 208-677-8764 or dhunziker@magicvalley.com

Woman connected to 2007 killing arrested

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

A woman accused of giving a false alibi for an ex-lover charged with killing Dale Miller last year was arrested Tuesday night after skipping out on court this week.



Woolsey

Twin Falls Police say they found Bobbi Woolsey with drugs and three folding knives in a room at the Capri Motel on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. She was arrested after a Twin Falls judge signed a \$75,000 arrest warrant because she didn't show up Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls for a status hearing on a charge of being an accessory to a felony, which is also a felony. Woolsey, 30, appeared Wednesday in court and was also charged with felony possession of a controlled substance because methamphetamine was allegedly found in her motel room. Authorities also assert they found marijuana, paraphernalia and a scale in her room, court records show. A motel worker told police Woolsey had been there for three weeks. She, however, told officers she had only been there two days, accord-

ing to court papers. Police found Miller's body inside a barrel last year in September, in an apartment garage at 322 Morningside Dr. in Twin Falls. Two men were charged with killing him: John McElhinney, 32, and Cameron Watts, 30. Authorities said they think Watts and Woolsey were romantically involved. The Morningside apartment garage belonged to Rachel Madrid, 27, a woman once romantically linked to McElhinney. Madrid is charged with burglarizing Miller's home. Watts and McElhinney both pleaded guilty to the slaying, but McElhinney got a new lawyer and now wants to change his plea. Watts is set to be sentenced in December.

There's also a warrant for Woolsey's arrest out of Mimioka County for probation violations. Police assert Woolsey has "an extensive criminal history" including arrests for murder, possession of controlled substances, and probation violations, according to court records filed Wednesday. She's being held on \$175,000 bond at the Twin Falls County jail, officials said. Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3300 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEDNESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Bobbi Woolsey, 30, Twin Falls; DUI excessive; \$500 bond; not guilty plea; Nov. 18 pretrial; public defender appointed.
Casey A. Gendoga, 26, Jerome; aggravated assault; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; Nov. 7 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed.
Shauna K. Romans, 22, Burli; DUI excessive; Nov. 18 pretrial; public defender appointed.

recognition release; not guilty plea.
Bruce Blackwell, 45, Twin Falls; DUI excessive; \$500 bond; not guilty plea; Nov. 18 pretrial; public defender appointed.

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Idaho gang recruiter to remain behind bars

BOISE (AP) — A south-west Idaho judge has rejected a request for probation rather than prison made by a woman convicted of recruiting gang members. Shauna Matazanes should not be released back into the community until she first receives treatment, 3rd District Judge Thomas Ryan said Tuesday. "Criminal gang activity is a blight on our community," Ryan said. "There are a lot of young people in this community who have a predisposition to participate in this kind of activity, and we need to let them know there will be a severe penalty for it." Matazanes, 29, was charged last year with one felony count of recruiting gang members under the state's Criminal Gang

Enforcement Act. She pleaded guilty in July as part of an agreement whereby prosecutors dropped one count of supplying firearms to gang members. In August, she became the first person in Idaho sentenced under the state's Criminal Gang Enforcement Act, receiving two to 10 years for gang recruiting.

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Start

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There are also other ways to share resources without a facility, such as areas like food services, Stanley said.

He said that decisions will not be rushed. Because the commitments already have been made for this fiscal year, no changes are likely until the fall of 2009 at the earliest, he said.

Educators and childcare providers see potential benefits, too.

Jennifer Patterson, facilitator of the preschool lab, said there could be financial savings gained from being housed in location and sharing resources like playground

equipment. Also, CSI students learning about early childhood education would be exposed to other programs like Head Start for their training, she said.

Mary Marshall, the local Head Start director, said the current Twin Falls facility is aging and needs to be replaced.

"The timing is perfect because our center is wearing out," she said. "The building has lived its useful life."

Head Start provides an early childhood education program for families that meet income restrictions.

Because federal dollars fund Head Start, CSI works with the organization

as its fiscal agent.

There's a waiting list for families wanting to enroll their children in Head Start, and Marshall doesn't expect that to change.

"There's a need we see," she said. "And with the economy, we anticipate our need increasing and that there will be more families in a situation where they could benefit from our services."

She also would like to see Early Head Start begin in Twin Falls, a program that helps mothers and fathers work on their parenting skills with children ranging from infants to 3-year-olds.

CSI's Child Care Center serves 60 to 65 children a

semester and more are on a waiting list, said coordinator Mary Hopkins.

Many of the parents served are in nursing programs, Hopkins said. With the construction of a new building for CSI health programs underway, a future expansion of child care would help meet that anticipated growth, she said.

"We're bursting at the seams," she said. "The need for quality childcare and the early childhood environment is absolutely needed in our community."

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Charge

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Wight also allegedly gave Dmshtner a bloody nose earlier on the same day at 3:15 p.m., according to Oklahoma court records.

IDOC didn't issue a press release about the charges.

"We rely on the local jurisdiction ... to announce that," said Jeff Ray, IDOC spokesman.

IDOC also didn't tell Dmshtner's wife, Pam Dmshtner, of Nampa, that anyone was charged with killing her husband, she said.

"They forgot about me," Dmshtner said about IDOC. "They haven't called me back."

Ray said he doesn't know if IDOC routinely informs spouses of murdered inmates when other inmates have been charged.

Wight is doing time for burglary, robbery, aggravated battery and grand theft crimes out of Banrock and Blingham counties, and is

next eligible for parole in 2012, according to IDOC online offender information.

IDOC put Dmshtner in Oklahoma in September 2007. He was doing 12 to 20 years for a fourth DUI conviction out of Canyon County.

Pam Dmshtner, like other family members of out-of-state inmates, wants the state to stop shipping prisoners out of Idaho.

"I honestly believe if Dave was still here in Idaho he'd still be alive," she said. "I think anytime you move someone ... it's going to cause a lot of anxiety and stress for everybody."

An IDOC Virtual Prison Program official was in Oklahoma "performing assessments" when Dmshtner died, and helped investigate.

IDOC had 634 of its inmates at privately run prisons in Oklahoma and Texas on Sept. 30.

Elect

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ticket loses next week. "I'm not doing this for tonight," she told ABC News in an interview.

Republicans and even some Democrats said the race was tightening as it neared the end. Although Obama made no mention of McCain in his paid television ad, both men sharpened their rhetoric during the day.

McCain, in Florida, argued that Obama lacks "what it takes to protect America from terrorists" as he sought to shift attention away from the economy.

"The question is whether this is a man who has what it takes to protect America from Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida and the other great threats in the world," he said. "He has given no reason to answer in the affirmative."

Obama, in North Carolina, said it. "Senator McCain is elected. 100 million Americans will not get a tax cut ... your health care benefits will get taxed for the first time in history ... we'll have another president who wants to privatize part of your social Security."

For weeks now, the race has tilted Obama's way as the two men traverse traditionally Republican states — Obama clinging for a sizeable triumph and McCain hoping to win the White House in a close finish.

Associated Press/CNN polls taken within the past several days showed Obama ahead in four states that supported President Bush in 2004 and essentially even with McCain in two others. A separate survey suggested even McCain's home state of Arizona was not safe in his column.

The 40-minute campaign commercial, purchased at a cost that campaign aides put at roughly \$1 million, not only marked Obama's attempt to seal his case with the electorate, but also underscored his enormous financial advantage in the race. He has outpaced McCain by far after first committing ... and then renege ... on a pledge to limit spending to the \$4 million available under federal matching funds.

Obama used his commercial to pledge a rescue plan for the full class of tough times. "I will not be a perfect president," he said. "But I can promise you this — I will always tell you what I think and where I stand."

After 30 minutes, the ad showed Obama speaking in a setting that resembled the Oval Office, at the Democratic National Convention and elsewhere as well as scenes of Americans discussing their economic and health care troubles. His wife, Michelle, and his two daughters had cameras, and there were photos of his black father from Kenya and white mother from Kansas.

McCain sought to blunt Obama's campaign closing pitch, backing the funds to match it.

"I've got a few things he wants to sell you. He's offering government-run health care ... an energy plan guaranteed to work without drilling ... and an automatic wealth spreader that folds neatly and fits under any bed," McCain told an audience in Florida.

Earlier in the campaign, former Democratic rival Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, as well as McCain sought to raise doubts about Obama's ability that resume on fir-

elgn policy and national security matters.

In response, Obama traveled last summer to Iraq, Afghanistan and Europe, where he met with world leaders. Later, he tapped Sen. Joseph Biden, who has long experience in foreign policy, as his vice presidential running mate.

More recently, he won an endorsement from former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Conversely, McCain has slumped in the polls as the economic crisis has unfolded in the past several weeks.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday, he said the economic meltdown, while serious, was temporary, and the nation "would emerge stronger."

Besides Obama, he criticized the Democratic leaders of Congress, who hope to command larger majorities in the new House and Senate than they do now.

Grouse

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Tonight at 6 p.m., the group will meet again at the Burley Best Western Inn. The public is encouraged to attend.

"There's room for more people, and we're looking for others in the region who are interested," Mike Pepper, the meeting facilitator, said.

The group is developing methods of protecting grouse habitat from predators and people while balancing the needs of the birds with the lifestyles of local hunters, ranchers and recreationists.

Fish and Game wants to avoid putting grouse on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species list — which allows the federal government to further restrict grouse habitats and limits the ability of individual communities to manage their land as they see fit.

"The purpose of the group is to provide a format for public and private folks to get together to develop strategies and projects that increase sage grouse habitat and sage grouse numbers," Pepper said. "We want to do all of this while keeping in mind the multiple uses on both public and private land while reconciling them with the diminishing grouse population."

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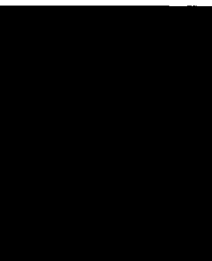


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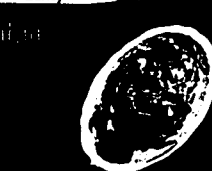
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Uzis and 'howitzers' pop up in congressional campaign

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Democratic candidate Walt Minnick leads Republican U.S. Rep. Bill Sali by a seven-to-five margin in one of the most telling polls of Idaho's 1st Congressional District race: a tally of the two rivals' personal firearms.

In Idaho, gun ownership — especially in tight elections — can be a way for candidates to communicate shared values with residents, many of whom hunted before they could walk PG-13 movies.

Minnick owns seven guns: three pistols, a .22-caliber rifle, two Remington shotguns and a pellet gun he's used to teach his children to shoot. Sali, who in 2006 helped fight off an Army National Guard effort to restrict shooting in a Snake River raptor preserve, owns two shotguns and three rifles.



sugarbeet and mint fields above the Snake River. In 2006, it passed a law asking residents who didn't object on religious grounds to keep a gun at home.

The hamlet's mayor, Brad Holton, who owns 25 rifles, estimates that as many as 40 percent of eligible voters in Greenleaf see gun rights as a decisive ballot issue. While few think Minnick aims to ban guns, Holton said some fear the Democrat would be more likely to back legislation limiting acceptable weapons.

"The peace-driving people, they're saying, 'We've got to get Walt in there because he's going to reduce the variety of guns,'" Holton said. "But there are other people who have Uzis. To me, they are gun pursuers that love the right of firearms. They pursue it as far as that will go. I personally don't have them, but I understand that people enjoy them."

this year. The survey included this question: "The NRA opposes gun bans as a violation of both the Second Amendment and common sense. (However, fully automatic firearms, short-barreled shotguns, and certain 'destructive devices' are currently very strictly regulated.) Which of the following statements best describes your opinion about banning firearms?"

Minnick, an NRA member, wrote "firearms with no legitimate sporting or recreational use" should be banned.

Andrew Altman, an NRA spokesman in Virginia and a former Idaho GOP state director, said that answer won Minnick the poor rating.

Minnick adles say the question referred to unconventional, automatic weapons, short-barreled shotguns and "destructive devices." His response was never meant to be interpreted as opposition to handguns used for self defense, said John Foster, Minnick's spokesman in Boise.

"From Walt's perspective, there's no reason for someone to have a howitzer in their backyard or a 50-caliber machine gun in their garage," Foster said. "It's about protecting the rights of law-abiding gun owners by making sure they stay out of the hands of felons and criminals."

University endowments drop 8-12%

BOISE (AP) — Turmoil in the stock market has eroded the endowments of state's two largest universities by as much as 12 percent since last year, according to the private foundations that manage assets for the schools.

Boise State University's endowment — money and other financial assets donated to the school to invest — shrank to \$87 million in September, a 12 percent drop since July 2007, said Howard Smith, university vice president for advancement.

The total portfolio managed by the fundraising arm of the university, the Boise State University Foundation, was valued at \$129 million in September and decreased by 10 percent when compared to last year, Smith said.

While a university fundraising campaign passed the \$100 million mark this month, donors are proceeding with caution and giving money to the school over longer periods of time. "They're waiting for the market to stabilize," Smith said.

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EDITORIAL

Kidd would continue tradition of strong law enforcement in Cassia

There will be at least three new sheriffs in the Magic Valley come Jan. 1, and in all three cases the changes have been wrenching.

In Lincoln County, virtually every law enforcement officer with any significant experience has run or is running to succeed Sheriff K.C. McBride, who was defeated in last May's Republican primary election. In Jerome County, Tuesday's matchup between Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally, an independent, and retired Idaho State Policeman Sgt. Doug McFall, a Republican, will be a referendum on the 12-year administration of retiring Sheriff Jim Weaver.

About this race: Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Lt. Randy Kidd, a Republican, is being challenged by independent Clifford Gowan and Democratic write-in Augustin 'Gus' Esquibel for the office of retiring Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens.

No less so in Cassia County, where Sheriff's Detective Lt. Randy Kidd, a Republican, is facing independent Clifford Gowan, a 48-year-old private investigator, and write-in Democrat Augustin "Gus" Esquibel, 82, a former Burley police officer, on the Nov. 4 ballot.

It's no secret that the well-respected current sheriff, Jim Hignens, would have preferred somebody other than Kidd to succeed him. He endorsed his undersheriff, Cary Bristol, but Bristol lost to Kidd in the primary.

Yet Kidd, a 54-year-old Oakley resident who has worked for the sheriff's office for 19 years, is a good bet to continue in the tradition of Hignens and his four-term predecessor, Billy Crystal: stable, responsive, cost-effective law enforcement for Cassia County. That's why we're endorsing him.

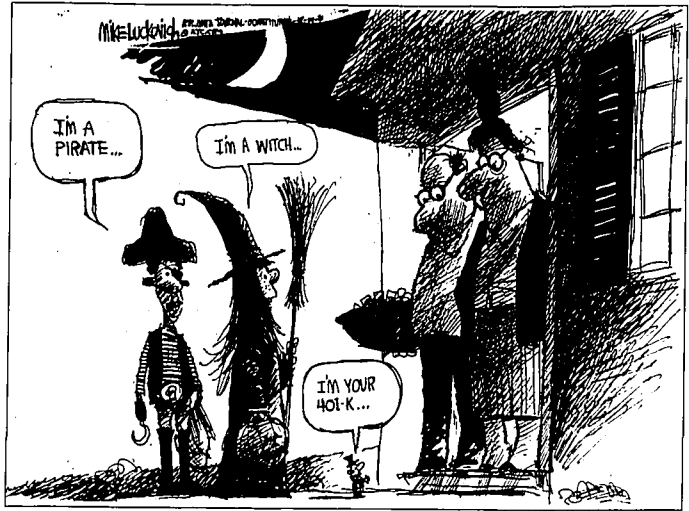
In 1986, the Cassia County Commission and the Burley City Council did what other Magic Valley communities should have done subsequently: consolidated county and city law enforcement agencies to save money and improve efficiency.

Crystal and Hignens were part of that transition, and while the composite agency hasn't always worked perfectly it has been among the more effective law enforcement entities in Idaho over the past generation.

Kidd is well qualified to lead such an agency. The Dec. 10 resident deputy for three years and the Oakley resident deputy for five years, he was also the county's narcotics officer until 2002 — Kidd created the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force — and is now the lieutenant in charge of investigations.

The next sheriff faces challenges. Gangs — both home-grown and imported — are active and growing, and because of its location Cassia County has more than its share of illegal drugs, which Kidd blames for 90 percent of the crimes in the community. And equitable treatment of the county's 4,600 Latinos — now 22 percent of the population — is always an issue in Mini-Cassia law enforcement.

But Kidd, who would become just the third sheriff in Cassia County in 24 years if he's elected next Tuesday, is well positioned to handle the job



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tousley says record as sheriff is clean and open

As this election nears, be sure you inform yourself about the issues and, more importantly, the candidates running for sheriff and their backgrounds, to include myself.

As sheriff for the last 16 years, I have been passionate about what it stands for. It is the lead law enforcement position in the county and carries great responsibility; it is the only law enforcement position for which you the citizens have direct input, that you elect and is directly accountable to you.

The person holding the office needs to have integrity, character, ethics and high morals. The sheriff oversees one of the largest agencies of the county and sets the standard. The men and women serving have improved our services for you. This brings me to why I write this letter: the public's safety, safety of our county and respect for the office of sheriff.

The Times-News editorial dated Oct. 24 states I fired Tom (Carter) for running for sheriff. Not true; he was terminated one year earlier before any campaign for sheriff began in his own admission in a previous Times-News article dated Oct. 7. He states he was terminated for cause because he incorrectly filled out a time sheet.

Remember, the Times-News editorial states Tom refuses to release his personnel files either from the police department or the sheriff's office. Citizens, should you not ask why? My record is clean and open, and I have the experience and proven leadership.

Refer to the sheriff's office Web site at www.twincfallsco.com for the office mission and strategic plan. This is why each voter needs to be informed when making decisions about people who want to be leaders in our community and who answer to the public:
WAYNE TOUSLEY
Twin Falls

Carter has best interests of county's people at heart

I was a Twin Falls County deputy until last May when I resigned my position as a detective. I had worked for the sheriff's office for 7 1/2 years investigating sex crimes. I loved my job, but I chose to leave on my own terms after the sheriff's last attempt to fire me didn't work out.

I would never advise another woman to apply for a job under Tousley. Some of the things he has said and one would keep the county in litigation for many years were they to come to light.

Shouldn't the fact that there are so many "disgruntled" employees count for something? As a female detective in the sheriff's office for nearly seven years, I felt like I finally had to quit my job because of persecution and prejudice coming directly from Sheriff Tousley. Every woman who ever worked in the law enforcement side of Tousley's department has had to eventually leave under similar circumstances.

Most of the people who have left Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office can't say anything because of potential lawsuits (as I will in the near future) but if anyone researched the personnel, knowledge and experience that have been lost to the county simply because Sheriff Tousley didn't like them, the results would be astounding.

It's definitely time for a change, and I wholeheartedly endorse Tom (Carter) for sheriff. As a former detective with the Twin Falls who worked with Tom for us to seven years, I always found him hard-working, knowledgeable, humble and an advocate for the people of Twin Falls County. I know he will listen to the concerns people around him and will have the best interests of the county residents at heart.

BUCKY WHITE
Salt Lake City

Carter was fired one year before vote got under way

Racers of Twin Falls County, we are standing at a crossroads with our county law enforcement. Here is something for you to think about.

We've got a sheriff, Wayne Tousley, who has many years of experience, of a new person can be elected. My question is with Tom Carter, why aren't you being truthful about your law enforcement record? You stated in the Times-News that you were fired for running for sheriff, but that was at least a year before the elections got started. You also stated on Oct. 7 you were fired for cause because you had gone home sick and falsified county payroll records. Talk about posture! Judgment on Oct. 10, you stated that you weren't decertified, but your hearing was going to be held after the election.

I might not know much about your hearing with a POST, but it couldn't be that you accidentally forgot to put a sick day on your time card. Are the voters that stupid? What is in your record that you are so very afraid of that you won't be forthright with the voters and open your records?

My question for the voters is, are you going to vote for a person who has done something bad enough to possibly lose his certification? You are running for a top law enforcement position, why isn't your private personnel file open to the voters? What you are scared of? You have been asked to release this information but you haven't why?

As voters of Twin Falls County we want to know if we can assume there is something that is damaging to you.
Vote for integrity and experience. Vote Wayne Tousley for Twin Falls County sheriff!
KIRK CHRISTENSEN
DEBBIE CHRISTENSEN
MORGAN CHRISTENSEN
Kimberly

Sheriff Tousley has ability, experience and leadership

Nov. 4 — a day and time to support your sheriff.

Sheriff Wayne Tousley has been your sheriff for the last 16 years. He has been with the sheriff's office for 30 years and, during that time, he has served as jail administrator, head of court security, patrolman and sheriff. Wayne has the knowledge and ability, experience and leadership and is very qualified to continue being the sheriff of Twin Falls County. He has done an excellent job and will continue to do so. He is a man of integrity and moral character. Wayne is very supportive of every resident in the county and is very concerned about our future.

We are all in this together and without the leadership of Sheriff Wayne Tousley, the outcome of our future will be forever changed.

Please join us and vote to re-elect Sheriff Wayne Tousley on Nov. 4.

HANSEN

Risch would cut gas prices by boosting energy supply

Jim Risch is the best U.S. Senate candidate on the issue of energy independence of our nation. Jim Risch No. 1 priority as a U.S. senator would be to vote to bring down gas prices by increasing energy supply at home.

I will endorse Jim Risch on November 4. Risch would encourage you to do the same.
DI LEON MILLS
Twin Falls

Check out what local residents are saying about Tuesday's election

Read and respond to Progressive Voice in the Middle and Conservative Corner. Go to magicvalley.com and hit the blog button.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Risch in Senate will keep taxes low, limit government

I have known Jim Risch for many years, and I know we must elect Jim to the U.S. Senate. Jim is a man of good moral character and he understands Idahoans' needs...

During his time as our governor, Jim Risch did more in a short time than many governors have done in four years. The new nursing building under construction at the College of Southern Idaho, the new Bitter Island State Park and stopping the pulverized coal-fired power plant from putting mercury in our air are a few of Jim's accomplishments...

In the U.S. Senate, Jim will fight to keep our taxes low and for limited government so that businesses can grow and create more good-paying jobs here in the Magic Valley. Jim and his wife Vicki have been married for 40 years, and they have three sons and six grandchildren...

Please join me in voting for Jim Risch for U.S. Senate on Nov. 4.

FLORENCE MARY SANDY Hagerman

Think hard about Palin before you vote for McCain

When we first heard about Sarah Palin running with John McCain, I went to the editor and asked "If Russia attacked Georgia, do you think she would send troops to Atlanta?" It was funny and people laughed but mostly it is deadly serious...

I know that Jeff's dedication and fair evaluation of situations will help him succeed in his elected position. He is an individual that looks after for all of us. He can relate to the family rancher, the parent of a student in the public school system, the taxpayers, the users of the transportation infrastructures across this great state

If you asked Sarah to go to the map on the wall and put

her finger on Georgia, I believe she could not do it. Her son is fighting in Iraq and, if you ask her what countries border Iraq and what is important about them, I believe she could not tell you. She met some foreign dignitaries and memorized their names and uses them at every opportunity but this, along with the \$150,000 wardrobe and \$20,000 makeup and hair expense with all her kids on stage (incidentally, if Barack Obama's daughter were pregnant and unmarried, she would be a black slut but I haven't heard anyone say anything negative about Sarah's daughter), she is trying to tell us that she can handle being president of the United States. In your heart, can you convince yourself that is true? Think hard about it before you vote. In our lifetime this may be the most important vote we cast.

JOANN JACKSON Twin Falls

Jeff Faulkner's dedication will help him succeed

Elections are very important to the fabric of this nation. Voting for a candidate that represents your values is very important. Jeff Faulkner is someone that would stand up for my values, as an advocate for the agricultural industry, private property rights, the environment and education. To me it is important to be able to trust an elected official and know that they will be honest and fair in their elected position.

Jeff Faulkner is a person who is concerned about power companies using the power of eminent domain to lower your private property rights by building a power line through your front yard. He cares that the extreme environmental community has forced construction of this power line onto private property instead of being able to construct through the permit process on public lands which would allow for the access to the power essential to the growth of southern Idaho while at the same time allowing the private property rights of landowners to stay intact.

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Deadline for letters about sheriff's race

The deadline to submit letters to the editor about Tuesday's general election was today. But because of the late-breaking article about Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey and his office's credit card debt, the deadline for letters about Tousey and the sheriff's race has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. Letters must be 300 words, or less, and will not be accepted on any other election-related subject. Writers are limited to one letter per month.

and members of rural Idaho that strengthen the fabric of our economy. I would be proud to vote for the honest, hard-working Jeff Faulkner. I would be proud to have him represent me in the House of Representatives, speaking to the concerns of the citizens in District 25.

CARMEN STEVENS Gooding

Rammell is opposed to the lock-up of public lands

Rex Rammell is gallant, and he has my vote. Risch blatantly abused his power as governor and, in the U.S. Senate debate on KTVB, Jim Risch said to Larry LaRocco, "You're lying."

Well, I've been acquainted with Capt. LaRocco since 1998. Yes, LaRocco did achieve the rank of captain when he served his country in the United States Army. Larry is a heck of a good man, and he's one of the most honest and straightforward people I have ever had the privilege to meet. Risch also bragged that Crapo had built a "collaboration" on the Owyhee Canyonlands lockup.

The only consensus on the Owyhee lock-up is among the Simplot, the Davis family, the Owyhee tribe leaders and a few others because they on the receiving end of the \$15 million that Crapo intends to steal from the rest of us in order to lock us all out of our own country.

Then, out of the other side of his mouth, Risch the same as called my friend Larry LaRocco a liar. Though I might not agree with Larry on a few subjects, I was deeply insulted when Risch made his disparaging remarks. I'm commercial calling Larry a "liberal Democrat" is ridiculous. Larry is one of the most dynamic and conservative Democrats in the entire country, and he proved it by voting against the North American Free Trade Agreement when he was in the Congress.

Rammell stood up to Risch, and Rammell is opposed to the lock-up of Idaho's public lands. So am I. God bless you and LaRocco both, Rex. You

what we World War II veterans heard Hitler promise his people. Flow long will it take this liberal to get America into complete socialism? Probably not too long if he gets a Democratic Congress. Is "unequal sharing of the blessings" in a democracy preempted by "equal sharing of the miseries" of socialism? Do we take it from the "haves" and give it to the "have-nots"? Is individual initiative and hard work replaced by laziness and indifference due to equal sharing of the results? Yes, we need to be compassionate to those who can't work; however, we should not reward those who will not work.

Are we in a "depression"? Not like the one I witnessed as a teenager in the early '30s. Did my dad "make a living"? No, but we had a budget and our family, like most families, lived on "what we were making."

Capitalism and competition are necessary to the success of our democracy and foreign to socialism. Finally, you Democrats with only \$4.5 million to spend on your campaign, just dig in on Sarah — she is probably using three squares of Kleenex or toilet paper, when she could possibly get by on two.

LOVELL TURNER BETH TURNER Declo

Hartgen represents fiscally responsible government

Twin Falls and Owyhee counties were given a strong and unified conservative voice when Stephen Hartgen was appointed to the Idaho State Legislature. He joins the team of Sen. Bert Brackett and

Rep. Jim Patrick to help lead this state through these tough times.

Stephen Hartgen is Republican by choice, not by birth. He is a strong fiscal conservative, a relentless supporter for the traditional values and defender of personal property rights. Steve has a long list of community accomplishments.

He is active in the Republican Party from local precinct committee to national convention delegate. He is a three-term member of the Idaho Capitol Commission, which is restoring the state's premier public building. Steve is a founding member of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, a longtime Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce member and the former vice chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Since his retirement in 2005, Steve has done business and political campaign consulting. Gov. Otter calls him "one of the most accomplished and civic-minded citizens of Southern Idaho." The governor continues, "It's an honor to appoint someone so well qualified and prepared to take on this responsibility."

Steve represents a conservative, fiscally responsible approach to government. It will be an effective voice in the Idaho Legislature for southern Idaho. Brackett, Patrick and Hartgen will give their constituents thoughtful analysis and sound common-sense decisions in the upcoming legislative session. I urge you to vote for this strong conservative team on Nov. 4.

TERRIV KRAMER Castletford

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Stocks end mixed
in late slide

(AP) Wall Street received the interest rate cut it wanted, but still turned in a baffling late-day performance Wednesday, shooting higher and then skidding lower in the very last minutes of trading as some investors rushed to cash in profits.

Dow Jones
Industrials

74.18
8,890.96

Nasdaq
composite

47.74
1,857.21

Standard &
Poor's 500

20.42
630.09

Russell
2000

28.22
400.80

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Fed cuts key interest rate by half-point

One percent low not seen since 2003

By **Martin Crutsinger**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve has slashed a key interest rate by half a percentage point as it seeks to revive an economy hit by a

long list of maladies stemming from the most severe financial crisis in decades.

The central bank on Wednesday reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge on overnight loans, to 1 percent, a low last seen in 2003-2004. The funds rate has not been lower since 1958, when Dwight Eisenhower was president.

The cut marked the second half-point reduction in the funds rate this month. The Fed slashed the rate by that amount in a coordinated

move with foreign central banks on Oct. 8.

In a brief statement explaining Wednesday's action, the Fed said that the "intensification of financial market turmoil is likely to exert additional restraint on spending, partly by further reducing the ability of households and businesses to obtain credit."

The central bank said that "downside risks to growth remain" holding out the promise of further rate cuts if needed. The rate-cut decision was unanimous. Federal Reserve Chairman

Ben Bernanke and his colleagues pledged that they would "monitor economic and financial developments carefully and will act as needed to promote sustainable economic growth and price stability."

Wall Street had staged its second biggest point surge ever on Tuesday with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing by 889 points in anticipation of the Fed's action. Trading was more subdued on Wednesday with the Dow actually slipping into negative territory immediately

after the announcement, but staged up by about 200 points in late-afternoon trading.

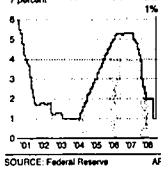
Many analysts said they believe the Fed will not stop at 1 percent if officials see the need to cut rates further. Some are forecasting another half-point move at the Fed's last meeting of the year on Dec. 16.

But other economists said with rates already so low, the Fed may decide to hold at 1 percent, leaving some room

Lending rate drops

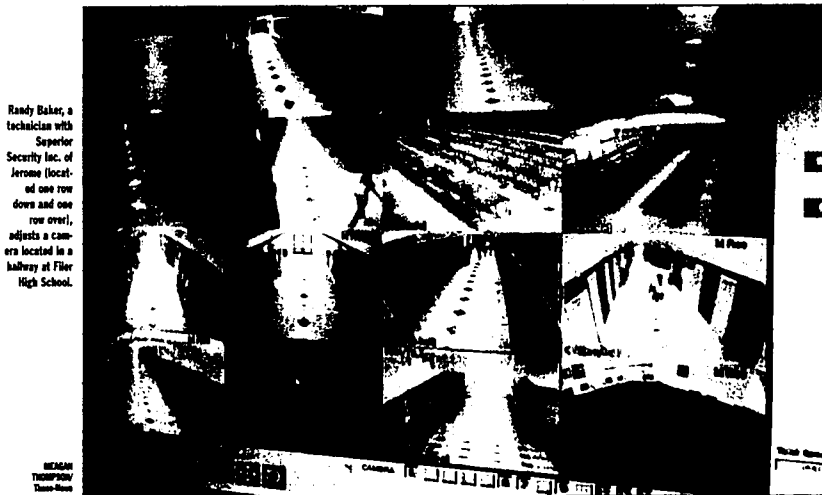
The Federal Reserve cut its interest rate to 1 percent on Oct. 29.

Federal funds rate



SOURCE: Federal Reserve

INTREPID SERIES



Randy Baker, a technician with Superior Security Inc. of Jerome (located one row down and one row over), adjusts a camera located in a hallway at Flier High School.

Working with government Jerome entrepreneur banks on government contracts

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

When Robin Olszynski saw a niche market within the government contracting sector, he jumped at a chance to fill the void.

So the former police officer moved from his home in Colorado to Jerome where he started Superior Securities Inc., which specializes in

high-end surveillance systems that would surprise even the most technologically advanced.

Olszynski started the business in May 2008 after working with a previous security company that decided to focus more on residential security.

"We had a parting of ways because I thought the stuff that they were getting into was child's play,"

Olszynski said. "I'm an engineer. I got into this business to work with the high-end stuff."

The "high-end stuff" that he installs includes such devices as retina and finger identification, facial recognition and even cameras that will follow a moving person.

Olszynski said the growing demand to protect everything from food sources to the nation's schools

has created booming demand for security surveillance.

He has already installed about 1,000 surveillance systems and he said he is having a hard time keeping up with new clients.

"The most difficult part is finding the right people that I can train as employees," Olszynski said. "I have

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Reforming health care for small businesses

Alliance to meet with small business owners

By **Joshua Palmer**
Times-News writer

The rising cost of health care has made it impossible for many small businesses to provide benefits to employees. A small business owners in south-central Idaho

subsequently, they say it makes it more difficult for them to find skilled employees to help them thrive.

The Small Business Partners for Change, which is a branch of the national Main Street Alliance, will

be meeting with small business owners today to discuss ways to address rising health care costs.

Nancy Snodgrass, community organizer for the alliance, said the organization hopes to gather business owners together to encourage health care reform.

"What we have is a breakdown in health care that is affecting small business owners," Snodgrass said. "So we are forming small business coalitions throughout southern Idaho that will be a part of a larger national coalition."

She said the alliance currently does not have any specific proposals because the organization is hoping to gather more feedback from small business owners.

"Right now we are building numbers because that is how democracy works," Snodgrass said. "Once we do that, we can encourage change."

Less than 30 percent of small business owners in Idaho — those with fewer than 50 employees — provide health care benefits for employees, according to Idaho Department of Insurance.

Snodgrass said the inability to provide health care coverage often

The Idaho Main Street Alliance: Small Business Partners for Change will meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the Idaho Pizza Company, which is located at 1859 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Small business owners are invited to attend.

prevents many prospective workers from applying for jobs with small businesses.

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

Dell makes layoffs — company won't say how many

The Dell call center in Twin Falls started laying off workers on Tuesday. I don't know the exact number of people who lost their jobs — sources tell me between 20 and 30 positions were cut.

I started receiving phone calls from current and former employees at the call center around noon on Tuesday — they said some people were being offered reassignment to other positions.

All of the callers asked that there names not be printed.



David Frank, spokesman for Dell Inc., confirmed that there were some "changes to the workforce operations due to restructuring."

Frank would not cite the specific number of employees who were laid off — saying only that "Dell does not comment on every detail of their operations."

Frank said the company is willing to reassign some workers to different positions within the company. It's unknown at this point if that constitutes downgrade in pay.

Dell has been "restructuring" since May when the company's earnings started declining. According to industry reports, the computer manufacturer could see sales decline an additional 15 to 20 percent.

The call center in Twin Falls provides technical support for consumer and commercial customers.

If you were recently laid off from Dell, feel free to give me a call. I would like to know more about the impact on our local workforce — what they are seeing and in some cases where they are going.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	17.33	▲ .13	Dell Inc.	12.13	▼ 1.02	Idacorp	25.24	▲ .02
Lithia Mo.	3.56	▲ 1.96	Micron	3.88	▲ .14	Supervalu	13.72	▲ .02

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	91.65	▲ 1.90	Dec. oil	67.50	▲ 4.77
Oct. gold	752.80	▲ 13.50	Oct. silver	9.81	▲ 1.02

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Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases gross domestic product (GDP) for third quarter.

WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, releases weekly mortgage rates.

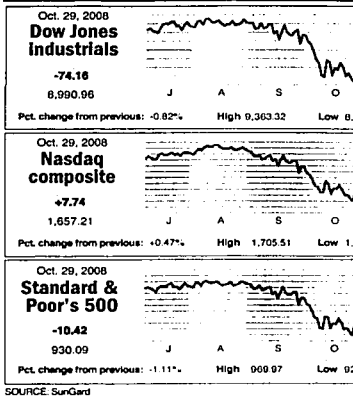
MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, and LOSERS with stock names and price changes.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and various local stock listings.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market Footnotes: How to read this report... Includes instructions on interpreting data points and market movements.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



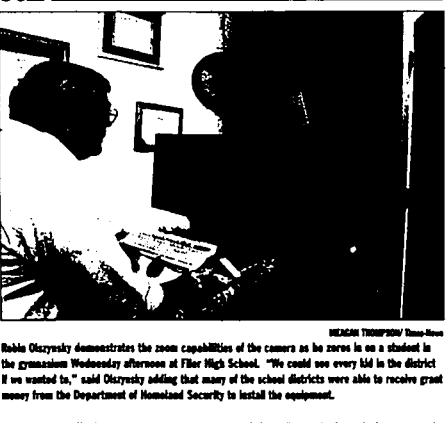
The Dow was up as much as 298 points in the last quarter of the session, giving it a two-day gain of more than 1,187 points... During the 21 trading days so far this month, the Dow has had closes of less than 100 points only twice...

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table with columns for CLOSING FUTURES and LIVESTOCK. Lists various commodity prices including oil, wheat, and livestock.

Entrepreneur

to train someone for two years before they can be licensed... He plans to advertise employment opportunities at career fairs in Boise in order to attract workers who were laid off from Micron.



Robba Olszynski demonstrates the zoom capabilities of the camera as he sits at a student in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at Filer High School.

Dollar loses ground and pumps up oil prices

By Mark Williams Associated Press writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Oil prices rebounded from 17-month lows as stock markets rallied across the globe Wednesday.

The price of crude has been in a free fall, prompting OPEC to cut production by 1.5 million barrels a day... Oil investors have recently looked to equity indexes as a barometer of global economic health.

"Any one who thinks a bottom is in, I'll sell them all the oil they want," Schork said... In other NYMEX trading, gasoline futures rose 8 cents to settle at \$1.53 a gallon.

Table with columns for BEANS and METALS/MONEY. Lists prices for various types of beans and metals.

Table with columns for GRAINS. Lists prices for various types of grains.

Table with columns for INTEREST. Lists interest rates for various financial instruments.

Interest

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for a further reduction if needed next year... David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors, said the Fed's rate cut will be followed so far to battle the slowdown.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Patchy sunshine. Highs low 70s.
 Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows near 40.
 Tomorrow: Thickening clouds. Highs middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 71	Low 40	66 / 40	61 / 41	67 / 38	47 / 31

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Pres
Boise	71	40	0.00"
Burley	69	35	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	64	28	0.00"
Idaho Falls	68	38	0.00"
Jerome	61	30	0.00"
Lewiston	68	38	0.00"
Malheur	61	30	0.00"
Mesa	72	30	0.00"
Post Falls	68	32	Trace
Rupert	61	30	0.00"
Twin Falls	61	20	0.00"

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny periods expected. Highs upper 60s to near 70.
 Tonight: Increasingly cloudy with a stiff breeze developing. Lows upper 30s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Breezy at times. Highs low 60s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 70	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00"	Yesterday's Humidity: 87%	Yesterday's Pressure: 30.12 Hg
Normal High: 87	Normal Precip: 0.00"	Normal Humidity: 87%	Normal Pressure: 30.12 Hg

Sunrise and Sunset

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	8:11 AM	8:11 AM
Burley	8:15 AM	8:15 AM
Idaho Falls	8:18 AM	8:18 AM
Jerome	8:21 AM	8:21 AM
Lewiston	8:24 AM	8:24 AM
Malheur	8:27 AM	8:27 AM
Mesa	8:30 AM	8:30 AM
Post Falls	8:33 AM	8:33 AM
Rupert	8:36 AM	8:36 AM
Twin Falls	8:39 AM	8:39 AM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A sun towards cloudy, cooler and potentially showery weather will emerge after today. High rain showers will become a common part of the forecast through the weekend.

Today Highs 68 to 85. Tonight's Lows 28 to 34

Sunny and warmer than normal today. Turning cooler on Friday as a less cloudy, spotty showers possible at times this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH

Sunny and mild today. Becoming increasingly unsettled Friday through the weekend. Showers possible by Saturday.

MOON PHASES

Today: Waxing Gibbous

Next Full Moon: Nov 11

Next New Moon: Nov 18

Next Full Moon: Nov 27

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	61-70	61-70
Boston	45-55	45-55
Chicago	45-55	45-55
Denver	45-55	45-55
Houston	61-70	61-70
Los Angeles	61-70	61-70
Miami	61-70	61-70
Minneapolis	45-55	45-55
New York	45-55	45-55
Phoenix	61-70	61-70
Portland	45-55	45-55
San Francisco	61-70	61-70
Seattle	45-55	45-55
Washington	45-55	45-55

U.V. INDEX

Today: Moderate

Forecast: Moderate

Protection: Wear sunglasses and a hat.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You're not happy for no reason, you're unconditionally happy. It's not that you're happy because you look perfect - it's just that you look perfect because you're happy."

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Alexandria	61-70	61-70
Amman	61-70	61-70
Bangkok	61-70	61-70
Bombay	61-70	61-70
Buenos Aires	61-70	61-70
Calcutta	61-70	61-70
Cairo	61-70	61-70
Colon	61-70	61-70
Hankow	61-70	61-70
Hong Kong	61-70	61-70
London	61-70	61-70
Lyons	61-70	61-70
Manila	61-70	61-70
Peking	61-70	61-70
Rangoon	61-70	61-70
Santo Domingo	61-70	61-70
Shanghai	61-70	61-70
Singapore	61-70	61-70
Sourabaya	61-70	61-70
Tientsin	61-70	61-70
Yokohama	61-70	61-70

THE HIGHER THE INDEX THE MORE PROTECTION NEEDED

U.V. Index: 0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11-12 Extreme.

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45-55	45-55
Edmonton	45-55	45-55
Halifax	45-55	45-55
London	45-55	45-55
Montreal	45-55	45-55
Ottawa	45-55	45-55
Quebec	45-55	45-55
Regina	45-55	45-55
Saskatoon	45-55	45-55
Vancouver	45-55	45-55
Winnipeg	45-55	45-55

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

Turning your clock back Sunday may help your heart

NEW YORK (AP) — Turning your clock back on Sunday may be good for your heart.

Swedish researchers looked at 20 years of records and discovered that the number of heart attacks dipped on the Monday after clocks were set back an hour, possibly because people got an extra hour of sleep.

But moving clocks forward in the spring appeared to have the opposite effect. There were more heart attacks during the week after

Time to fall back

Turn your clocks back one hour to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

the start of daylight saving time, particularly on the first three days of the week.

"Sleep — through a variety

of mechanisms — affects our cardiovascular health," said Dr. Lutz Jansky, director of preventive cardiology at New York-Presbyterian Hospital, who was not involved in the research. The findings show that "sleep not only impacts how we feel, but it may also affect whether we develop heart disease or not."

The study was described in a letter published in today's New England Journal of Medicine by Dr. Inre Jansky of the Karolinska Institute

and Dr. Rickard Ljung of Sweden's National Board of Health and Welfare.

Jansky said he came up with the idea for the study after last spring's time change, when he was having problems adjusting.

"I was on the bus, quite sleepy, and I thought of this," said Jansky, who has done other research on sleep and health.

They took advantage of Sweden's comprehensive registry of heart attacks to see if the disruptions to sleep and the body's internal clock caused by a time change had any effect on heart attacks from 1987 to 2006. They compared the number of heart attacks on each of the seven days after the time shift with the corresponding two weeks earlier and

two weeks later.

Overall, in the week after "spring forward," there was a 5 percent increase in heart attacks, with a 6 percent hump on Monday and Wednesday and a 10 percent increase on Tuesday. In the week after "fall back," the number of heart attacks was about the same, except on Monday, which had a 5 percent decrease.

Space probe shows planet Mercury is more dynamic than scientists thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lathis' first month full back at Mercury reveals that the tiny, lifeless planet took a far greater role in shaping itself than was thought, with volcanic spewing "mysterious dark blue material."

Now images from NASA's Messenger space probe should help settle a decades-old debate about what caused parts of Mercury to be some what smoother than it should be, NASA released photos Wednesday from Messenger's flyby earlier this month that show the answer: Lava of volcanic activity far more than scientists had expected.

Scientists used to dismiss Mercury as the planet closest to the sun as mere "dead rock," but now there's a target for volcanic eruptions that scientists had previously dismissed.

"We've discovered a lot of interesting stuff," said James VanSledright, who has spent years on the Messenger probe. "It's an awful lot of volcanic material."

Some images of "faded" craters — one the size of the Baltimore-Washington area and filled with water — than a mile deep, a crater level — show that over 100 million years ago, Mercury was rained of volcanic output, than the crater was filled back.

Just last month, faded craters. During special camera, the probe discovered the "mysterious dark blue material" was all over the planet. That led to a State University geologist Mark Robinson to speculate that the material is important but still unknown stuff ejected from Mercury's large core in the volcanic eruptions.

The material was seen with NASA's first partial view of Mercury by Messenger 10 in the

1970s. It was spotted again in Messenger's first images of this year. The latest Messenger images, added to earlier photos show about 95 percent of the planet, and the blue stuff was in many places, more than astronomers had anticipated.

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Rough, tough and ready to roll Kimberly brothers ride their way to awards

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Tysen Applewhite, 10, and his 9-year-old brother Chase Applewhite, live to ride. Both have a number of trophies and other awards accumulated from their five years of racing, and neither of them plan to park their bikes anytime soon.

Even when the ride doesn't lead to a trophy the brothers say any jaunt on their motorcycles is great. "It's an adrenaline rush and I just love it," Tysen said.

Chase understands his brother's sentiment. "I like feeling the ruts in the ground when I go around them," he said. "It's just a lot of fun."

In the meantime, both are still relishing having placed in the Sept. 20-21 Idaho State Series races in Boise. Tysen placed third in the super-mini 9- to 11-year-old class and took fifth place in the 80 cc class for his age division.

"I was pretty proud of myself and even beat another kid I tried to beat all year," Tysen said.

Chase ended the season on a high note, having brought home a first-place trophy for the 4-stroke mini class.

"I won all but one race, so I thought I did pretty good," he said.

Their father, Jason Applewhite, is proud even if they didn't place. He knows that when they enter a race they'll give it their best effort.

"It's not about winning every time, because with motocross you learn that you certainly don't get first place all the time," he said. "It's about them working hard and knowing that they'll get out of it what they put in, and that will transfer into everything they do."

The boys have to be respectful and follow house rules, give their best effort in school, and stay healthy to ride.

"I think they're learning responsibility and self-determination," Jason Applewhite said. "When I was younger I rode and didn't have time to get into trouble. They know that they can't be unhealthy or smoke and have a good

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Idaho offers a number of trail venues for those wishing to explore the backcountry

The Gem State uncovered

Not too late to head outdoors and get off the beaten path

Jared Thompson, of Burley, catches air on a 110 pit bike in the South Hills in early October. "There are a lot of variations of trails, different difficulty levels. It's a good place to bring the family," Thompson said of the South Hills.



By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

To off-road enthusiasts there's a reason why Idaho is called the Gem State.

It's all about the trails. From brown fields dotted with sage to regions landscaped with peaks and valleys, Idaho is prime real estate for those who like to explore the outdoors on wheels. Autumn is a good time to hit the trails not only because of fall-colored scenery and cooler weather, but because the season's moisture helps to keep the dust down, said Wes Wall, owner of Adventure Motorsports in Twin Falls. For a lot of people, now's their favorite time to trail ride, he said.

If you're thinking about hitting the trails anytime soon, you might want to consider these:

South Hills

"This is an amazing place to ride, different than anything you'll find in the valley," said Jared Thompson, who with family members, some from Sacramento, Calif., came to enjoy time together in the South Hills in early October. The group of 11 shared about eight ATVs and dirt bikes between them.

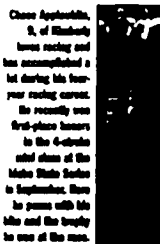
Thompson, of Burley, rode in the FSHs portion of the hills where his family had camped, trying to get air off a jump while

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Tysen Applewhite, 10, of Kimberly poses with his dirt bike and the trophy he won in September for placing third in the super-mini 9- to 11-year-old class motocross race of the Idaho State Series.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH



Chase Applewhite, 9, of Blainley poses racing and has accomplished a lot during his four-year racing career. He recently won first-place honors in the 4-stroke mini class of the Idaho State Series in September. Here he poses with his bike and the trophy he won at the race.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH



Blair, Rudy Bore, 6, poses up the handle in the FS Photo area of the South Hills in early October. Bore, of Sacramento, Calif., came with other family members — some from Sacramento, some from Idaho — to enjoy time together in the hills. Top, Chase Thompson, 10, of Sacramento, Calif., rides with Wesley Thompson, of Burley, in the South Hills in early October.

Why settle for a stock off-road ride? Some ideas to customize your machine

Why settle for stock when you can customize?

There's a question I've asked myself for the longest time: what I can do to my dual sport machine.



In late September Times-News photographer Justin Jackson and I rode our bikes to the South Hills to explore trails. We had a good time riding Whistler's Explorer and viewing the beautiful fall scenery, but in some ways it

was an uncomfortable ride for me on my bike's stock hand rest. Actually, it's not that hand just uncomfortable for long excursions. A new, cushy one might not be a bad investment, I thought. I wrote a story about our adventures to the hills, which appeared in that month's off-road edition, and I received some positive feedback from readers about the article. I also received feedback about another article I had written for that month's edition, this one about a customer's review. The folks reading Richard Bore had made for his ATV. One reader in particular e-mailed me to

ask how he could get in touch with Bore to find out more about how to make a similar handle. I passed the message on to Bore. Later, I started researching about what other modifications might be made to an ATV since those seemed to be an interest in the topic. The possibilities are endless, and if you talk with local dealers they can give you other suggestions, but here are a few ideas:

- If you use your ATV for daily chores such as on a farm, you might want to swap the manufacturer's stock tires with mud tires more suitable for working in open fields, etc. Adding trail or paddle tires will make for easier travel through muddy or soft terrain.
- Both the stock and grade of mud, add a pulley to the back of your ATV, which will allow you to drag large items and come in handy if you

- get stuck while on an out-of-door expedition.
- Add a rack, trunk or other storage device, which is almost a necessity when hunting, camping or long excursions into the backcountry. Or if you're not a trucker, Bore, why not make a trailer?
- Change the look of your ATV by replacing the front and back headlights with halogen lamps. To make your

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Ride safe: 7 tips for a safe off-road experience

1. Always ride in control. Ride within your abilities and your machine's capabilities. Never attempt anything that is beyond your skill level.

2. Always wear the appropriate safety gear. At a minimum, this should include a helmet, shatter resistant eye protection, long sleeves, long pants, gloves, and boots that

cover the ankle.

3. Only carry passengers if your ATV is specifically designed to do so. ATVs and off-road motorcycles are generally designed to carry only one rider. Carrying passengers can alter the balance of the machine, causing a loss of control.

4. Riders under the age of 16 should be supervised by a

responsible adult at all times.

5. Riders should be able to straddle the machine with a slight bend to the knees while both feet are on the footrests. Riding a machine that is too big is a major cause of injuries to young riders.

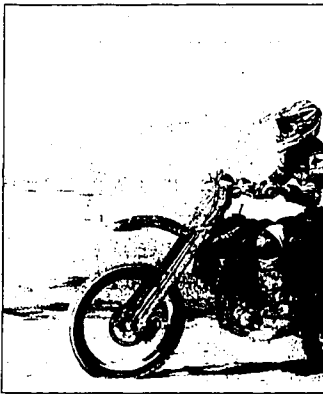
6. Always tell someone where you are going and when you will return.

7. Be prepared for any emergency. Always carry a tool kit and spare parts, a first aid kit, and survival equipment when you ride. Carry plenty of extra food, water and fuel.

Source: <http://www.idaho-ohu.org/tips.htm>

Enduring the Enduro

Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON
Times-News



ABOVE: Justin Bettars rockets down one of the last straights of Rock Creek Race Track during the Intermountain MotoX Enduro race Saturday afternoon south of Kimberly. About 50 entrants, both youth and adult, signed up to race, said track owner Denis Sandrock. Participants were timed to see how fast they could finish the course, which was strewn with obstacles. Sandrock said his facility will host another endurance race in the spring. On Wednesday, he was prepping the track to close for the season, making some changes to the jumps, etc.

TOP: Bettars points out the mud on fellow racer Brandon Weeks' bike after the Intermountain MotoX Enduro race held Saturday at Rock Creek Race Track south of Kimberly. "Everybody had a good time and a lot of fun," said track owner Denis Sandrock. To purchase reprints, go to <http://galery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

First-ever meteor was seen before its fiery end

Unless you're an astronomy news aficionado, you may have missed it: Early this month astronomers discovered an asteroid whose trajectory put it on a collision course with Earth.

Last minute panic, the danger has already passed. But not in the usual way, where subsequent observations show that the initial trajectory estimates were inaccurate. In this case, the asteroid burned up in the atmosphere over northern Sudan, in northeast Africa.

The story is both a triumph and a warning. Asteroid 2008 TC3's demise came just before 9 p.m. on Oct. 7, just 19 hours after its discovery. It's the first time a meteor was observed prior to entering the atmosphere — great news for those seeking to protect the



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Thursday:

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn ESE, mid sky. One hour after sunset: Venus SW, very low. Jupiter: SSW, low.
- Moon: Close to Venus tomorrow night. Close to Jupiter Monday night. First quarter next Wednesday, 9:03 p.m.
- Other data: Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday morning. Turn clocks one hour earlier.

However, knowing that one of their aircraft's flight paths was near the asteroid's predicted trajectory, KLM airlines alerted flights in the area to keep an eye out. And sure enough, one pilot reported

seeing the flash from nearly 800 miles away. A weather satellite also recorded images from above, and a Kenyan infrasound station measured the atmospheric pressure wave.

Similar events occur a couple of times a year worldwide, usually unnoticed. With ever more comprehensive sky surveys scanning the heavens, I foresee a day when such impacts are routinely predicted, and reported as something to go out and watch for when they occur over populated areas.

Next week: Lost in the astronomical data mine.

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OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Ski packages available at Pomerelle, Magic Mountain

Take advantage of the Pomerelle Ski/Snowboard package, a group rate for skiing at Pomerelle on four Sundays throughout January and February. The rate includes a one-hour ski/snowboard clinic and a lift ticket for all four Sundays.

The program is designed for families or people who would like to strengthen their ski/snowboard abilities. Dates are Jan. 11 and 25, and Feb. 8 and 22. Cost is \$90 per person. Minimum age is 7. Register at the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Fish and Game vehicle, equipment auction set

A public auction of vehicles and other equipment used by Idaho Fish and Game is set for Nov. 19 at Dealers Auto Auction, 3323 Post Street in Nampa.

This year's sale includes more than 50 vehicles, camp trailers, boats, snowmobiles, motorcycles, ATVs and tractors.

For more information: Dealers Auto Auction, 208-463-8250 or www.daaof-idaho.com.

F&G seeks help solving elk poaching

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking information about the shooting and wasting of a bull elk found near Crane Point north of Pocatello.

Officers say the elk had been shot on or about Oct. 14. The elk had been field dressed, the antlers removed and the carcass dumped in a

forested location. A newer black Ford pickup with black canopy was observed at the dump site.

Anyone with a complete violation of the law and ethics," said senior conservation officer Mike Dafoe. "We need the citizens' help in solving this crime."

Anyone observing suspicious activity in this area or with information about this crime is encouraged to contact Dafoe at 208-669-1024, Lewiston Fish and Game at 208-799-5010, the Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999, or any law enforcement authority.

Information sought on poached moose

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers are seeking information about a bull moose that was shot and left to rot in Bates Canyon, just off the Fall Creek Road in Swan Valley.

Conservation officers were alerted by a confidential informant who reported the animal and its location to the Citizens Against Poaching hotline. The informant said the moose had been shot and left at the head of Bates Canyon, which is about a mile above the area known as Cow Camp on the Fall Creek Road in Unit 66.

The CAP call came in on Oct. 11, but upon investigation officers determined the animal had been dead more than a week and a half. A controlled antlered moose hunt with 15 permits in that area started on Aug. 30 and runs through Nov. 23.

The bull moose had been shot in the neck, and conservation officers collected other evidence at the scene. Fish and Game is looking for additional information to help solve the case. Because it was a trophy animal, the case could carry felony charges.

Anyone with information should call the CAP Hotline at 1-800-632-5999. Callers may remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

— staff reports

Two grizzly bear cubs shot in NW Wyo.

LANDER Wyo. AP — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is investigating the shooting of two grizzly bear cubs that were found dead in northwest Wyoming officials said Monday.

Wildlife officials believe the two bears, one male and one female, were illegally poached late Oct. 16 or early Oct. 19.

The bears were found on Warm Springs Mountain near Dubois, about 50 miles southeast of the Yellowstone National Park boundary.

Regional Wildlife Supervisor Kent Schmalz said investigators believe the animals were taken illegally and not in self defense.

In the past, self defense human bear conflicts resulting in the death of a grizzly bear have been reported and investigated quickly, generally resulting in no penalties for the hunter, Schmalz said in a news release.

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TWIN FALLS

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Uncovered

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riding a 2007 SSR 110 pit bike. Other family members showed off on their four wheelers.

"There are a lot of variations of trails, different difficulty levels. It's a good place to bring the family."

Have a favorite ride?

If you have a favorite place to trail ride, how about letting us know about it? Send information to Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks at aweeks@magicvalley.com.

even then our family isn't able to. Some riders have said the hills, located about 30 minutes south of Hansen, don't offer the rough terrain that appeal to more professional riders. But it is a good place for family fun, they say.

For more information: Sawtooth National Forest, 208-737-3200.

Fairfield district

"Trails that offer more diversity can be found in the Sawtooth National Forest north of Fairfield, according to Theron Thomas, president of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association."

"Basically, I like the area because it's got something for everyone, from easy to knarly single-track trails," he said. The area also offers a variety of trails of different lengths, anywhere from 5 to 100-mile trails. How quickly and efficiently they are traveled depends on the difficulty of the track and the proficiency of the rider, Thomas said.

Thomas, who has been riding dirt bikes since it was a child, rides the trails at anywhere from 15 to 18 mph.

"There are all sorts of obstacles — rocks, creek crossings, uphill, downhill ..."

While Thomas rides two wheelers, the area has a number of venues for four wheelers as well. One popular spot in the Fairfield Ranger District is the Wilson Flat ATV trail system, which includes about 11 miles of loop trails specifically designed for ATV use. According to one Web site, these trails offer great views



Tiffany Thompson, of Barley, rides a four wheeler in the South Hills in early October. Thompson was with 13 other family members who shared eight ATVs and dirt bikes between them.

of Anderson Ranch Reservoir, the South Fork of the Boise River and surrounding area. Trails maps may be obtained from the Fairfield Ranger District office. For directions and more information: 208-764-3202.

Pole Creek

Thomas said Pole Creek, located in the Boulder-White Clouds Mountains area between Ketchum and Stanley near Fourth of July Lake, is another favorite destination. The more than two-hour drive north from Twin Falls hasn't deterred him from trail riding the site as often as possible.

"There's so much to see. It's just neat back in there," Thomas said in a former Times-News article. "There are riding opportunities for everybody, regardless of skill level."

The area also provides a glimpse into the past, such as several mines. But you don't have to slow down.

"If you want to go out and look at the scenery, you can — but if you want to put your head down and pound out 100 miles of loop trails, you can do that. If you're looking for a five-mile day trip with the family, it's there."

For directions and more information: Salmon-Challis National Forest, 208-756-5100.

Yankee Fork

Located about 12 miles north of Stanley, Yankee Fork is a challenging venue for off-road riders. And what better time to visit it than two ghost towns that near Haldowick's, rider Bob Glodowski, of Action Cycles n Sedls in Twin Falls, tackled trails in Yankee Fork this week. It is one of his

favorite trail systems, he said, because it offers challenges that other systems do not.

"They're one of the toughest rated trails in the state," he said, because they are "narrow, steep and rocky." But don't expect to get too fast on these trails. Average speed for experienced riders is about 22 mph.

"That's fast for the type of terrain it is," Glodowski said. But don't worry, ATV buffs. The area also offers opportunity for exploration while on four wheels.

For directions and more information: Yankee Fork ranger District, 208-838-3306.

Hemingway Butte

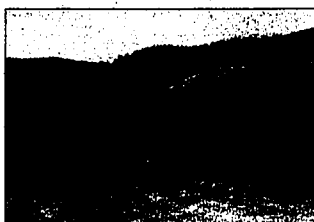
Hemingway Butte, which boasts a 2,602-foot mountain summit and more than a handful of 1,000-foot peaks in Owyhee County, has a number of trailheads with access to literally hundreds of miles of roads. Some single track trails are specific for dirt bikes only, while others are used by four wheelers.

Terrain here is varied, from easy to difficult. According to the Bureau of Land Management, all types of surfaces may be encountered, from sand washes to rocky landscapes. From Hemingway Butte, visitors may also access popular Rabbit Creek and Fossil Creek trailheads.

For directions and more information: BLM Owyhee Field Office, 208-384-3300.

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FALL COLORS IN THE HILLS



Earlier this month Times-News Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks and photographer Travis Jackson explored the South Hills while the forest sparkled with autumn's rainbow colors. But on Sunday, Oct. 19, most of the quaking aspen trees were bare of leaves. Only a few golden-colored trees and the green from pine added color to the otherwise brown-looking scenery. The road pictured here leads out of the FS Flats portion of the hills, popular for riding off-road vehicles.

Photo by BRADYON WEEKS

Brothers

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ride, and they are learning about those choices."

The choice is a no-brainer for the brothers, who are looking forward to the next race — wherever it might be. And they're happy doing push-ups and sit-ups every day, as well as making

healthy choices if it improves their riding ability.

"I want to keep riding and get even better," Tysen said. Chase does too.

Soon the pair will be racing in the same age division, and Chase said he's going to out-pace his brother if it's

the last thing he does.

"We don't really compete against each other, but I do want to give him a little kicker. That would be cool," he said.

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machine semi-street legal — to ride on roads between trails or on some county roads — it must have a headlight, taillight, one mirror, a brake light and horn. But whoever said the General Lee was the only machine to have that kind of horn? ATVs don't come with stock horns but a lot of riders enjoy buying them, said Wes Wall, owner of Adventure Motorsports in Twin Falls. How about getting one that makes a unique noise?

* Add pun-stripping, logos and other decals to your machine, which give it a

more personable look.

Personally, I don't own an ATV but if I ever do buy one I think I'd change it up a bit, add some of my own personal touches. In fact, I think I'd do that with my dual sport, starting with the seat. In the meantime, if you've customized an off-road machine or have suggestions on how to do so, I'd love to hear about it. Got pictures of your customized machine? Send them to me, so I can share them with other Times-News readers.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HEARD THE HEADLESS WHEELBARROW ROLLED RIGHT OUT OF THOR'S GARAGE.

I GUESS SOME PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING JUST TO GET AHEAD.

I SURE HOPE YOU DIDN'T STRAIN YOURSELF ON THAT ONE.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

And There's a FLAG on the PLAY!

Excessive Time-Outs

AGAIN??

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

EAT IT AND BE THANKFUL. THERE ARE DOGS ALL OVER THE WORLD WHO ARE STARVING.

I AM THANKFUL... I WAS STARVING TOO!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, BLONDE, THE GREEN IS GIVING A LOT OF THOUGHT TO RETIREMENT LATELY.

BE HONEST, MR. BOY. DON'T YOU EVER THINK ABOUT IT?

OH, CONSTANTLY, BOSS.

UM... HOW SOON DO YOU ACTUALLY THINK YOU'LL DO IT, BOSS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

TED, YOU CAN KEEP YOUR JOB BUT YOUR OFFICE IS BEING MOVED 50 MILES AWAY.

GOSH, I GUESS I COULD DRIVE ANOTHER 50 MILES EACH WAY.

HOW ABOUT A HUNDRED?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

I'll never understand why politicians don't run more campaign ads in newspapers...

Newspaper readers are the ones who vote! We're the dem! We know the issues and we take them very seriously!

So then the dog says, "Yesh."

Brilliant! Read it agin!

Or maybe not... Then read Ziggly next!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

TEEN FIND ME WHEN BEEN LOOKING AT THESE PAGES FOR COOL GIRLS!

THINK I'LL GO SEE WHAT'S KEEPING THEM.

THIS IS A TERRIP, ISN'T IT?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WE JUST FILLED THE LAST SPOT... TAKE A SEAT ON THE WALL, MR. DUMPTY.

THE NUMBER IS UNLUCKY FOR HUMPTY DUMPTY.

ONE DOZEN EGGS CRUSH-FROG PAGE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU KNOW, I ONCE HAD A DREAM WHERE I COULD FLY...

IS IT MORNING YET?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M BACK FROM ENGLAND! WHAT'S NEW?

IN CASE YOU'RE THIRSTY, FORGET IT! YOUR REG OF RUM IS ALL GONE!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO GET A GLASS OF WATER AND CRY!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH TODAY?

JUICE, CHIPS, TWO CANDY BARS AND A COUPLE OF COOKIES.

NO SANDWICH?

I MADE IT MYSELF. MY MOTHER OVERSLEPT.

Luan By Greg Evans

CHECK OUT MY HALLOWEEN COSTUME, BOB!

SCOW SALOJA BOW - CHU-CHU BOO!

I'M GONNA PUT A SPELL ON YOU!

WHATTA YOU THINK?

I DUNNO. IT'S TERRIFYING AND GLOOMOUS AT THE SAME TIME.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES MAAM... THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID.

"BRIGHT AND CLEAR."

THE WEATHER... NOT ME...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Okay, zeeba neighbors, Bob has spend day at city of fairs. He make some... tions! Now trace snap fingers... zeeba disappear!

OH? WHAT KIND OF CONDITIONS DID YOU MAKE?

Me got library card.

Sometimes me wish Bob disappear.

Pickles By Brian Crane

AREN'T YOU GOING TO MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF THAT WOOD STAMP?

LIKE WHAT?

I DON'T KNOW. A WALKING STICK OR A FLUTE OR SOMETHING.

YEAH, OKAY. IT'S A FLUTE.

BUT IT'S JUST A POINTY STICK. IT'S NOT HOLLOW AND IT DOESN'T HAVE ANY HOLES IN IT TO PLAY MUSIC.

I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS A GOOD FLUTE.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

BOUNCE BOUNCE!

IS THERE ANY KNOWIZ WUN TUNNIN' WET DRESS NOZZE??

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WHY WOULD ANYONE TAKE TO ANIMAL BODIES FROM JUNGLES WHO DON'T HAVE ANY ECONOMIC INTEREST?

LOGIC.

WELL, YOU HAD FOLLOWING THE GAZEL ADVISES OF "TOURISTS" BEING WORTH FOR YOU LATELY?

THE TRUTH WILL GET YOU FREE... AFTER MY FEEL PAID.

"I WISH THERE WAS A TV THAT BLOKED OUT PARENTS' SHOWS."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I LIVED IN A NUDIST COLONY FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS.

OH, DID YOU ENJOY IT?

FOR THE MOST PART...

...BUT THE HALLOWEEN PARTIES WERE ALWAYS CHALLENGING.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH LONGER I CAN TAKE THE SCRUBBY. PLEASE!

THE SCRUBBY IS THE PROBLEM. THE COMBED REPRODUCTION.

IF I KNOW HOW HIS SCRUBBY?

AND THAT'S NEXT. WASH YOUR HAIR!

THIS IS WHAT I MEAN!

Buttoned-down democracy Political pin collection shown in Ketchum

By Karo Bosack
Times-News correspondent

It may have been a mistake. It may have been someone's idea of a joke. But there's the campaign button clear as the fashion lenses adorning Sara Palin's nose: "Ildho for Regan."

"The button is one of a couple hundred in Halley attorney John Chapman's campaign button collection.

The collection — made public for the first time — can be viewed at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum through Election Day. It also can be viewed online.

"What impresses me is that John had these and no one's ever seen them," said Sun Valley resident Bob Nicholson. "I'm a friend of his and I never even knew about them."

The collection started a century ago with Chapman's uncle — a Twin Falls/Halley attorney named Ore Chapman. Ore

was quite involved in politics, serving as executive secretary for former Idaho Gov. Moses Alexander, and later for James Hawley. One once ran for U.S. Senate himself and seconded the nomination for 1928 presidential candidate Alfred Smith.

John Chapman, who was born and raised in Twin Falls, continued the collection after Sun Valley founder Averell Harriman got him appointed as a page at the Democratic Convention in Chicago where Harriman was running for President.

"I was working as a bellboy for Sun Valley and he got me a free train ticket to attend the convention," Chapman recalls. "I really enjoyed the experience. There was no security and, as a page, I got my run of the place. I carried the Idaho banner to every demonstration they had."

Adlai Stevenson was nominated and didn't name a vice presidential nominee so John E. Kennedy Jr. ran, losing by one vote to Estes Kefauver, Chapman adds.

Though Chapman is a Democrat, the button collection is bi-partisan, thanks to buttons donated by his many Republican friends.

Some of the buttons are the size of 45 revolution per minute records, while others — the oldest ones, in particular — are so tiny you almost need a magnifying glass to see them.

There's an Averell Harriman button, a Rosie the Riveter button for Al Gore, and a



John Chapman is most enthusiastic about his collection of Jimmy Carter memorabilia, which includes a Carter/Mondale vest. Chapman's collection of political buttons is on display at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum through Election Day.

Photo by SARAH ROBERTS

button that says to vote for Hillary and "make 2008 really great."

There are buttons for Jesse Jackson, John Glenn and William McKinley.

There are even anti-campaign buttons.

"Smush Bush," reads one, which depicts a boot stomping on a bush. "Read My Lips — No New Texans," reads another, urging voters to vote against George W. Bush. "Falter Mondale!" reads another.

There's also a variety of memorabilia, including a Republican clock, a green and white Carter-Mondale vest, a Williams Jennings Bryan watchband, a blue vase inscribed with Chapman's name from one of the conventions, Admiral Dewey spoons and

medals and a bumper sticker exhorting, "Pray that President Bush Honors God's Covenant with Israel."

Chapman is proudest of his Jimmy Carter collection, which predictably includes a peanut button and inauguration badges.

"I like it because I was a Democratic National Committeeman for his election," he said. "I also went to a black tie dinner at the White House right before Reagan moved in."

Lynn Nicolson says she's most amazed by how small the older buttons are and how they became bigger as time passed.

"Just the whole collection is interesting — you just don't see campaign buttons that much, anymore," she said.

Take part

See John Chapman's political button collection at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum through Election Day.

The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

To see it online go to <http://picasaweb.com/JohnChapmanSBUTTONS>

or <http://www.ketchum.org>

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District Court included:

DISMEMBERMENT ARRANGEMENTS

- Desp Aguilar Hurtado, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance
- Jose G. Anas-Ruiz, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance
- Raouel Mann Arzaga, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance
- David Aslett, failure to provide proof of insurance
- Latoya Althea Adams, driving without privileges, failure to give notice of change of name or address on driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance
- Donna E. Baker, driving without privileges
- Dustin Lee Barnes, possession of a

- controlled substance, drug paraphernalia
- Kenneth J. Barney, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, carrying a concealed weapon without a license, exceed the max speed limit
- Robert Jason Berry, battery — domestic violence
- Brittney Rae Burtfield, driving without privileges, exceed max speed limit
- Brittney Rae Burtfield, bad jumping
- Austin Curtis Byrns, minor consumption
- Sebastian Michael Cahala, tobacco possession/distributor/use by a minor
- Anthony James Cox, minor consumption
- Robert R. Crane, resist/obstruct an officer, disturbing the peace
- Jayson E. Fox, burglary, pest threat

- Marina Gallegos, alcohol beverage — unlawful sale minor/intoxicated person
- Allegandro Garcia Salinas, driving without privileges, possession of a controlled substance, exceed max speed limit
- Jose Gomez Jr., failure to purchase a driver's license, minor consumption
- Sierra Rhoe Henderson, tobacco possession/distributor/use by a minor
- Amanda M. Hernandez, driving without privileges
- Erica L. Hernandez, alcohol beverage — unlawful sale minor/intoxicated person
- Jose Brijo Huerta, consumption of alcohol by a minor
- Juan Jesus Corrajo, driving without privileges
- Justin M. Johnson, driving without

- privileges
- Teresa J. Kramojan, inattentive/careless driving
- Christopher Lara, driving without privileges
- Christopher Lara, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia
- Jose Leon Arteaga, vicious dog at large
- Kari J. Lewis, vicious dog at large, dog at large, 2 courts failure to license
- Britche L. Morris, reckless driving
- Arnee Juene Myers German, tobacco possession, distributor/use by a minor
- Nichole Shayne Nash, with concealment
- Jorge Hossasco Juarez, driving without privileges

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding Soil Conservation District names speech contest winners



The Gooding Soil Conservation District recently held its annual speech contest for students in grades 9-12 from throughout Gooding County.

Seven students applied for the contest but only four were able to attend. All participants did a great job in representing their schools and will receive a T-shirt.

The top three winners received money as well. They are, first place: Arnold Mendiolola of Wendell; second place: Kristen Brandams of Wendell; and third place: Allison Fiora of Gooding.

The Gooding District thanks those who judged the contest, Jill Moore, Jody Pavlov and Polly Huggins.

Jerome Public Library friends

hold fall used book sale

The Friends of the Jerome Public Library will hold its fall used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 7-8 at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

There will be a huge selection of books of all kinds at low prices as well as a bake sale. For information or to donate books: 324-1403 or 320-6001.

Golf tournament raises money for St. Benedict's

The 22nd annual 16's the Spirit Golf Tournament was held Sept. 20 at the Jerome Country Club.

On the morning of the golf scramble, the event opened with brunch; throughout the event were door prizes, silent auction items, travel packages and raffles.

"The businesses of the Magic Valley were very generous in their donations for this event and many of those who attended did not go home empty handed," said Judi Scantlin, foundation president.

On Saturday, the tournament started with the shotgun tee-off at 12:30 p.m. Using the Peoria scoring system, the Jerome Country Club announced the winners as Allen Hester and the Sun Valley team for first place. The Hawkins team placed second and Hilex Poly was the third-place team.

The fundraiser hosted more than 150 dinner guests and 24 golf teams and raised more than \$25,000 in funds, representing a 30 percent increase over last year's event.

"We thank our loyal golfers, and additionally, business supporters and community members for making the St. Benedict's Golf Tournament such an anticipated and successful event," said Gail Henderson, foundation director.

Family Halloween event held in Hollister Friday night

Hollister School will hold a Halloween Family Fun Night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school.

The event will feature a spook alley, costume contest, pumpkin carving contest, games and trunk-or-treating. Participants for the trunk-or-treating event are asked to bring candy and distribute it to children from the trunk of their car.

An open house and book fair will be held from 5:30 to 6 p.m. A harvest potato dinner and game will be held from 7 p.m. and trunk-or-treating will take place from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five or more. Information: David Grundstaff at 655-4483.

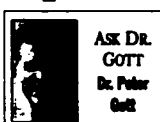
First Christian Church hosts harvest dinner in Burley

The Burley First Christian Church will host its harvest dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Enjoy a turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings as well as live entertainment. Free will offering. For information call Opal Jones at 678-7630.

For constipation, hot water keeps things flowing

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to give you readers a simple and effective remedy for constipation. About 20 years ago, I had my gallbladder removed. It caused my bowel movements to be very irregular. While reading an old folk medicine book written by Dr. Jarvis five days I came across a simple remedy for the doctor: To simply drink a mug of



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

hot water one half hour before breakfast every day. Figuring it harmless and as

worst would fill my bladder a little faster, I decided to try it. I could immediately feel the water emptying my stomach of the contents from the night before. Within just a few days, I was completely regular. It was amazing. I told my doctor of this simple remedy, and he said it was one of the best. When I asked why no one ever mentioned it, he responded that

most patients and doctors feel that it is too easy. I guess in today's society, medications is king, and cheap and easy just isn't good enough anymore. DRAR READERS: This is a novel remedy I had nearly forgotten about until your letter arrived on my desk. The action of the hot water seems to speed things up. I question similarly to how

warmed apple or prune juices do. Perhaps the key is simply the temperature of the liquid and the time it is consumed. Other simple remedies include eating prunes, increasing fiber intake by consuming more whole grains or using Metamucil, using stool softeners or increasing quantity of water. These over-the-counter products each

as Digestive Advantage for Constipation. To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my health reports "Callibrated Diarrhea," "Dr. Gott's Compelling Horse Remedies" and "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like copies

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Court

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Donald Ray Peak, driving without privileges, exceed max speed limit
 Ruben Perez, driving without privileges, exceed max speed limit
 Shanda Lynn Peterson, alcohol beverage - unlawful sale minor/intoxicated person
 Brenna Clair Pierce, driving without privileges
 Jorge Lopez Reyes, vicious dog violation
 Natasha Sioux Reyes, minor consumption
 Michael W. Rogers, driving without privileges
 Renee F. Rydzich, failure to provide proof of insurance
 James Sedano, driving without privileges
 Cody Scott Taylor, minor consumption, disturbing the peace
 Aaron V. Thompson, bail jumping
 Aaron V. Thompson, open container
 Tiffany Hope Thurber, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor
 Vanessa Vanweerde, alcohol beverage - unlawful sale minor/intoxicated person
 Coco Wade, tobacco possession/distribution/use by a minor
 Jaseem Lee Whalen, minor consumption
 John Claude Wheeler, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia
 Ezequiel Amador-Chavez, failure to purchase a driver's license, open container
 Joshua Adcock, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Jose Beltran, failure to purchase a driver's license, exceed max speed limit
 Ana Fernandez, failure to purchase a driver's license, exceed max speed limit
 failure to provide proof of insurance
 Gabriela Garcia-Ortiz, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance
 Efrain Fernandez Gonzalez, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to register, failure to provide proof of insurance
 Maria A. Gordillo-Aguello, failure to purchase a driver's license
 James Hyton Hasley, failure to wear a seat belt in a commercial vehicle
 Christian Juarez, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Chelsea Kennedy, dog at large
 Thomas Franklin Lupex, dog at large
 failure to license a dog
 Justin Allen McMillan, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to stop or yield
 Lucero Mendoza, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Bryce E. Morrison, dog at large
 Esteban Vazquez Ortega, failure to purchase a driver's license, exceed max speed limit, failure to provide proof of insurance
 Benita Shirene Reyes, two courts dog at large, two courts failure to license a dog
 Jose De Jesus Rivera-Ibarra, failure to purchase a driver's license, exceed max speed limit
 Joaquin C. Salinas, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Raimundo Sanchez-Estevan, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Anaura E. Samirand, failure to purchase a driver's license, exceed max speed limit

FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jose L. Baer-Beltran, burglary, attempted petit theft, driving without privileges, leaving the

scene of an accident, reckless driving
 Robert Duane Grilley, two courts possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia
 Amancio Guillen-Nieto, possession of a controlled substance, injury to a child
 Joel D. Rubink, delivery of a controlled substance - criminal solicitation - marijuana
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRANGEMENTS
 Joy Glenn Fritz, driving under the influence (2nd offense), open container
 Omar Granados-Maciel, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Laurencio R. Jaurutu, driving under the influence (aggravated)
 Antonio Ramirez-Velazquez, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Jesus Reyes-Cisneros, driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident (aggravated)
 failure to purchase a driver's license
 Jesus Aburto, driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Christopher Scott Black, driving under the influence
 Jorge Pineda-Tovar, driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, providing false information to an officer, failure to purchase a driver's license
 Paula Rodriguez, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance
 Jose D. Rosales, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance
 Charles Simmons, driving under the influence

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Darrell Michael Hebert, pos-

session of a controlled substance with intent to deliver - guilty, conspiracy to commit an offense, frequenting, possession of a controlled substance - dismissed, credit for 1 day served, 1.5 years in prison determinate, 3.5 years indeterminate, 3 years supervised probation, \$530.50 fine.
 David Darrell Hougren, possession of a controlled substance - guilty, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, motor carrier safety violation - dismissed, credit for 33 days served, 1 year in prison determinate, 4 years supervised probation, \$1,214.50 fine.
 Joel D. Rubink, burglary, grand theft - guilty, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia - dismissed, credit for 3 days served, 1 year in prison determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 4 years supervised probation, \$1,297.00 fine.
 Brandea Wallace, possession of a controlled substance - guilty, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia - dismissed, credit for 2 days served, 2 years in prison determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 4 years supervised probation, \$1,214.50 fine.
 Heather Louise Williams, possession of a controlled substance - guilty, drug paraphernalia - dismissed, revoked withheld judgment, credit for 213 days served, 2 years in prison determinate, 5 years indeterminate, 4 years supervised probation, \$846.50 fine.

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:
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RUPERT CLASS OF 1953 REUNITED



Rupert Class of 1953 recently held its 55th reunion at the Best Western Berkeley Inn. Pictured from left, front row, Ruben Lamar King, Richard Fontana, John Gibson, Dale H. Harrison, Norman L. Bagwell, Bob Wood, Bob Buttner; second row, Parvaneh (Eppner) Walker, Donna (Cox) Allen, Max (Allen) Spackman, Alka (Dey) Mahler, Bobbie (Robbins) Beach, Shirley (Orchard) Kowal, Lois (Krawinkel) Loveland, Lora (Tracy) Allen, Barbara, (Byling) Collins; third row, Larry Barkdale, Wayne (Sparks) Bunker, Shirley (Anderson) King, Carol (Dunn) Hancock, Dolores (Frossman) Peterson, Vernell (Martini) Colvard, Christine (Myras) James, Myravan (Cameron) Sahr, Betty (Charles) Sprague, Dale (Richard) Berley, Sister Regina Rausch, Jane (Rauscher) Anderson, DeWene Reed, Wesley Rogers; fourth row, Virginia (Howard) Frost, Alan R. King, David (Bill) Harold Peak, Sam Foster, Chuck Short, Robert Peck, Just Whitlatch, Thorne Wilkins, Ross Hancock; 5th row, Cara May (Dilling) Zimmerman, Verice (Robbins) Ford, Frances (Bledner) Byls.

Dr. Gott

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 should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 per reply to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Woodville, OH 44692. Be sure to include the title "DIARRHEAL DUTY." Ms. has had 1,000 years and sometimes five times a week. At 17, she was a Marine and fought in World War II. In the past two or three years, she has had an eighth pin fracture in her back and shoulders but sometimes all over. The dermatologist has tried many tests, creams, ointments and other things. He also ordered a biopsy which turned out normal. What do you advise?
DIARRHEAL DUTY: It can be difficult to treat. It is often caused by irritants and is accompanied by a rash. Your husband appears to have run the gamut of der-

matologic causes and now needs to move on. I just freeminded that the stop swimming for two or three weeks. Many people experience skin dryness, itchiness and/or rash because of water or the chemicals in the pool. This is especially true for public pools, where chemical levels are often higher than in home pools because more people use it and more chemicals are used. Another possible cause could be an allergy. Perhaps a trial of over the counter antihistamines such as Claritin or Zyrtec is appropriate. If all else fails, your husband should see an allergist who can further test him and, if necessary, refer him to other specialists.
From Carol in a Hurry

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

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MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Fred J. Morton Jr., 35, Twin Falls; one count malicious injury to property; \$700 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 157 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; one count assault; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, 157 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; concurrent.
 Sarah A. Hansen, 54, Filer; telephone use of a terrorist/harass; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 90 suspended; one day work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Danna J. Cunningham, 40, Twin Falls; one count petit theft; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 89 suspended, credit for time served; two days work detail; 12 months probation; one

count malicious injury to property found innocent.
MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
 Zenon Anderson, 20, Filer; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.
MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS
 Jason L. Kemp, 20, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; found innocent.

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Peter Ralph Shawver

EDEN — Peter Ralph Shawver, 72, of Eden, passed away Monday, Oct. 27, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center due to complications from cancer.



Peter was born Nov. 1, 1935, in Boise, to Theresa and Ellis Connaughton Shawver. He grew up in Eden and graduated from Jerome High School in 1953. Peter attended the University of Idaho, was active in football, baseball and basketball and received his degree in business and marketing. He was also affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

It was on Aug. 1 that Peter married Ann Zapp. They were married Sept. 6, 1956, in Boise. Four children were born from their union, Tracy, Matt, Greg and Martha. They were later divorced. Peter married married Jean Fagan on June 1, 1974, in Twin Falls, and a year later, Jean adopted Peter's four children. Peter and Jean had a son, J.J., and a daughter, Sara. They enjoyed 34 years of marriage. They were soul mates and best friends.

Peter farmed in the Eden area for a number of years until an auto accident made it impossible. He moved to San Francisco and later Greeng Bay, Wis., and then returned to the Magic Valley. He sold produce for Graybill Wholesale Company and ran the Kimberly Bean Warehouse for 12 years. Peter returned to what he loved, farming, and continued this family tradition until his retirement. He loved seeing the sun reflected in the irrigation sprinkler systems on the farm.

Peter was a member of the Boise County Club. He served on the Farm Credit Services Board. Peter was dedicated to the education of young people and served on the Valley School Board for 14 years.

His fairness and caring words for the staff, faculty and students of Valley will be a legacy to his name. Peter's interests included football, golf, fishing, traveling, crossword puzzles and camping. He loved getting together with his family and friends. Peter was a deeply religious person who loved God, his family and sports. He spent many hours with his family, and he always went to all of his children's events and activities. His sense of humor was always welcome in any situation. All who knew him will fondly remember his John Wayne impressions and love of the music style of Louis Armstrong.

Peter is survived by his wife, Joan of Eden; his children, Tracy Reed (Joe Perry) of Kimberly, Matt (Claire) Shawver of Coeur d'Alene, Greg (Nancy) Shawver of Hazelton, Martha (Rob) Newell of Hayden Lake, J.J. (Ashley Beck) Shawver of Eden and Sara Shawver, also of Eden. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Jim.

A rosary prayer service will be recited at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 51st Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Camillo Garcia celebrating. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. The services are being directed by the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Peter Shawver Scholarship Fund. Donations in memory of Peter may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, mailed to the Viking Foundation, in care of Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID 83335.

Marian Lucille Dean

Marian Lucille Dean, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



Marian was born July 15, 1930, in Laramie, Wyo., to her parents, Willard and Rose (Crawford) Perkins. She married Errol (Frac) Dean on March 4, 1951, in Elko, Nev. They lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Marian worked at the post office. The family then moved to Twin Falls in 1964. Marian worked at Green Giant, then for Universal Food which then became Idaho Frozen foods until her retirement in 1995.

Marian loved to spend time with her family. Family was very important to Marian and Errol. They always made the trip to attend any family event. Marian loved to travel with Errol. Together they visited all 50 states, six provinces in Canada, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and the Caribbean. Marian loved to listen to Errol play his harmonica. She made Christmas socks for all of her grandchildren, crocheted, embroidered and enjoyed cooking. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a former member of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Errol (Frac) Dean; six daughters, Sally (Jerry) Kenyon of Twin Falls and Shauna (Mike) Kenyon of Idaho Falls; three grandchildren, John Kenyon, Corinne Pickett and Lindsey Cooke; and three great-grandchildren, Austin Pickett, Avery Pickett and Marilee Cooke. She is also survived by one brother, Hardy Perkins; and one sister, Donna Setser. Marian is preceded in death by her parents; one brother, James Perkins; and one sister, Mae Coyne.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park, with a visitation for family and friends one hour prior to the service at White Mortuary. Interment will immediately follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Please join the family in remembering Marian by signing the on-line guestbook at www.Mem.com.

Kevin Roderick Terris

KINGSBURG, Calif. — Kevin Roderick Terris passed away Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008, at the Fresno Community Hospital following several strokes.

His son, Darrick (Lindsay) Cooke invites friends and family to a celebration of life at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at The Cove in Twin Falls. RSVP appreciated; call Billie at 420-2059, Chanie at 420-9068 or Darrick at 358-0228.

Blaine Thomas Harper of Malta, funeral at noon Saturday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Hastings Funeral Home in Burley).

Ida Fenlotteroy Lake of Meridian, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center St. in Oakley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Zenger Funeral Chapel, 83 N. Midland Blvd. in Nampa, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Floyd John Hernandez of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Eastland Drive, followed by celebration of life at the old Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Main Avenue (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Melvin W. Pelley of Henderson, Nev., graveside memorial at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2596 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave. in Las Vegas, Nev.

Theodore Carrington of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls); visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave. in Las Vegas, Nev.

Pat Pennington of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery, 575 W. 125 N. in Paul; a wake follows until 6 p.m. at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shirley Fay Miller of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Memorial Baptist Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Robert Ross Garretson "Bob" of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Glasson Glover's residence, 811 N. Walnut Ave. in Ketchum (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Robert Allen "Bob" Craythorn of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Church, 825 E. Ave. B, visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Nyazshahina Zaverdi of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at the Higher Ground Ministries in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Lynn Carlyle Thorpe

BOISE — Lynn Carlyle Thorpe, 46, of Boise, died Friday, Oct. 10, 2008, at his home.



Lynn was born Feb. 24, 1962, in Jerome. He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating in 1980. He then attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. Lynn worked at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls, the Redway Inn, Sunshine Feed Store in Boise and at Micron, also in Boise. Lynn married Michelle Brown, and they were later divorced. This union was born a son, Brett on June 15, 1992, Lynn's "sports prodigy." Lynn coached Brett's tennis and supported and enjoyed Brett's Little League games. He never missed Brett's baseball and football games, cheering him on as the proud

father. Lynn enjoyed playing baseball, softball and football. He played for and managed the softball team "The Sea Dogs" in Boise with his friends and honored teammates.

Lynn is survived by his son, Brett Christopher Thorpe; his mother, Alice Thorpe Carson; his sister, Kim (Robert) Smith; nieces, Rachelle Harr and Christine Harr; grandnephews, Hannah Harr; and nephews, Cody Smith and Josh Smith. He was preceded in death by his father, Lyle Thorpe; and his sister, Rose Arlene Thorpe.

A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Following the service, a gathering will take place at the Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue. Memorial contributions in Lynn's name can be made to the Brett Thorpe Benefit Account and can be left at any Wells Fargo Bank or at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

John S. Broz, MD

John Stephen Broz was born March 25, 1931, in Omaha, Neb., the only child of John Stephen Broz Sr., MD, and Ruth "Bunnie" Brown Broz, RN. He graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute in 1950.

After attending Northwestern University and the University of Colorado, he graduated from Creighton University Medical School in 1956. On July 27, 1951, he married Carol Janice Younkian.

Dr. Broz served residencies in general surgery and clinical and anatomical pathology in Omaha, as well as a residency in immunology at National Jewish Hospital in Denver. He practiced medicine in Twin Falls and Denver, Colo., and served as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force from 1960 to 1966. He was chief adviser to the Surgeon General of the United States Air Force, concurrently serving as the director of laboratories for the USAF. He retired from the practice of

medicine in 1998. Dr. Broz was a lifetime member of the American Medical Association, College of American Pathology, American Society of Clinical Pathology, American Legion, Defenders of Wildlife, Wilderness Society, Trout Unlimited and Ducks Unlimited.

He passed away Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008, at the Chase County Hospital in Imperial, Neb. He was 77 years of age. Survivors are his wife, Carol; daughter, Jon Marie Broz; son, John Stephen Broz and wife, Jeanette Celosky Broz; grandchildren, Rhoads Reynolds Cannon, Nicholas Cannon and Walker Stewart Cannon and Julia Marie Broz.

A private service was held at the Russian Orthodox Church. Donations in his memory may be made to the Volunteer Fire Department of Imperial, Neb. Liever Funeral Home in Imperial, Neb., is in charge of arrangements.

Neb. governor steps up overhaul of safe-haven law

By Ann in Britain Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Gov. Dave Heineman and other Nebraska officials knew the state's safe-haven law was flailing when teenagers, not newborns, started showing up at hospitals. They thought they had the luxury of waiting until legislators' next regular session in January to do something about it.

Then the drumbeat of dropoffs quickened. "We've had five in the last eight days," Gov. Dave Heineman said at a news conference Wednesday after announcing new bills to overhaul legislative session to begin Nov. 14. "We all hoped this wouldn't happen."

Twenty-three children have been abandoned under the law since it took effect in July 2005 of their babies, nearly all of them older than the new caregivers came from out of state, as far as Georgia, to take advantage of the law. Nebraska was the last state to enact a safe-haven law, which is intended to protect unwanted newborns, usually in a hospital, from being taken to another state where the law is more strict.

"It's terrible for children of those ages that are being dropped off to be deserted and abandoned," he said. "I think the governor has made a very wise decision at hospitals without fear of prosecution. Legislators could decide on a different age limit."

"This law needs to be changed to reflect its original intent to protect infants," said Heineman, who signed the law in February.

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DEATH NOTICES

Reta Engleman, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. NAMP - Luke Jared Manler, 40, of Nampa, died in Albion. At the family's request, no public service will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

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Real Halloween returns to long traumatized Pa. town

By Ramil Pleshchick-Masi
Associated Press writer

OIL CITY, Pa. — For 16 years, real horror overshadowed the make-believe terror of Halloween in this Pennsylvania town, where trick-or-treating after dark was banned after an 11-year-old girl was abducted off the street and murdered.

But on Friday, pint-sized witches, princesses and vampires will once again be shuffling from house to house at night, thanks to a petition drive by a fifth-grader.

Elizabeth Roess gathered signatures, wrote an essay outlining her argument, and persuaded City Council two months ago to bring back nighttime trick-or-treating.

"I was a little scared that happened," Elizabeth said of the 1992 slaying of Shauna Howe, who was kidnapped while walking home from a pre-Halloween party. But she added: "I did this and now I'm so happy."

For weeks now, children and their parents in this struggling, working-class

town of 10,000 about 80 miles north of Pittsburgh have been eagerly anticipating Halloween's return, though not without some trepidation.

Shannon Goodman got a tether to make sure her 2-year-old daughter, who will dress as a witch, doesn't wander off while they go door to door. "It's going to be a lot of fun, but every parent who cares about their kid should have that fear," she said.

Fifteen-year-old Braden Craig said: "I have a gut-wrenching feeling something bad's going to happen."

The police department plans to have seven officers on duty Friday night, or about twice the usual number. In addition to four school security guards and all 10 of the town's crossing guards.

"If this all goes well, that's great, that's fantastic. I long for those days, too. But the world has changed," said Police Chief Robert Wenner, a father of five who was a patrolman when the murder occurred.

The local radio station has

been running a public service announcement by Wenner urging parents to accompany their children, examine any candy before it is eaten and make sure kids wear reflective material.

The police chief said Shauna's murder shattered the "Mayberry attitude" many people in Oil City had toward their hometown.

Shauna, whose family no longer lives in the area, was abducted on Oct. 27. Three days later, her battered body was found under a railroad trestle eight miles away.

With the town gripped by fear that a child killer was on the loose, trick-or-treating the next day was held in daylight for the first time. Police watched from helicopters as parents led their children from house to house along quiet streets.

Residents also began locking their doors and driving their children to school. And every year afterward, the City Council voted to allow trick-or-treating in the afternoon only, a move duplicated around the same time by

many other U.S. cities and towns worried about children's safety.

The Oil City murder remained unsolved until a witness came forward four years ago and police turned to DNA evidence. Two brothers were arrested and convicted of murder and sexual abuse. A third man pleaded guilty to murder.

Hoping to move Halloween back to night hours, Elizabeth, her mother, grandmother and family friends gathered 175 signatures. The 10-year-old also wrote a paper in which she made her case. Among her reasons: Halloween decorations are best appreciated at night, and many people aren't home during the day to give out candy.

The council vote was unanimous. Elizabeth plans on dressing up as a Goth princess bride.

"Unfortunately, Shauna's tragedy seemed to define Oil City for many years," Oil City blogger John Noel Bartlett wrote on his Web site. "It's time to move on."



Keris Roess, top, stands on his front porch with his daughter, Elizabeth, and their Halloween decorations in Oil City, Pa., Oct. 22. Two months ago, fifth-grader Elizabeth successfully petitioned the City Council of Oil City to bring back trick-or-treating in the northwestern Pennsylvania town.

AP photo

Sarah Palin suggests she's now Republican political fixture

By Beth Fouhy
Associated Press writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Facing the unflattering prospect of defeat, Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin indicated Wednesday that she will not disappear from the national political scene if the GOP ticket loses on Tuesday.

"Absolutely not. I think that, if I were to give up and wave a white flag of surrender against some of the political shams that we've taken,

that ... that would ... bring this whole ... I'm not doing this for naught," Palin said in an interview with ABC News, according to excerpts of a transcript released by the television network.

Palin was steadfast in saying Republican presidential nominee John McCain would defeat Democrat Barack Obama.

"I'm just ... thinking that it's gonna go our way on Tuesday, Nov. 4. I truly believe that the wisdom of ... of the people will be revealed

on that day. As they enter that voting booth, they will understand the stark contrast between the two tickets," the Alaska governor said.

In addition to the interview, Palin delivered a policy address in which she called for a "clean break" from the Bush administration's energy policies. She said the White House plans rely too much on supporting foreign oil.

In her second such policy speech in a week, the Alaska governor said the recent drop in gas and oil prices shouldn't

deter consumers and lawmakers from seeking alternative energy sources. She cast energy independence as a national security issue and said dependence on Middle East oil leaves the U.S. more vulnerable to terrorists.

"We not only provide wealth to the sponsors of terror, we provide high-value targets to the terrorists themselves," Palin said. "Across the world are pipelines, refineries, transit routes and terminals for the oil we rely on. And al-Qaida terrorists know

where they are."

Despite Palin's attempt to distance McCain's energy policies from those of the Bush administration, the

Arizona senator's energy plan largely mirrors the priorities President Bush has pushed for eight years, especially more domestic production.

Obama's prime-time ad skips over budget realities

By Calvin Woodard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama was less than upfront in his half-hour commercial Wednesday night when he discussed the crushing budget pressures he would face in office.

Obama's assertion that "I've offered spending cuts above and beyond" the expense of his promises is accepted only by his partisans. His vow to save money by "eliminating programs that don't work" masks his failure throughout the campaign to specify what those programs are beyond the withdrawal of troops from Iraq.

A sampling of what voters heard in the ad and what he didn't tell them:

THE SPIN: "That's why my health care plan includes improving information technology, requires coverage for preventive care and pre-existing conditions and lowers health care costs for the typical family by \$2,500 a year."

THE FACTS: His plan does not lower premiums by \$2,500 or any set amount. Obama hopes that by spending \$50 billion over five years on electronic medical records and by improving access to proven disease management programs, among other steps, consumers will end up saving money. He uses an optimistic analysis to suggest cost reductions in national health care spending could amount to the equivalent of \$2,500 for a family of four. Many economists are skeptical those savings can be achieved, but even if they are, it's not a certainty that every dollar saved is passed on to consumers in the form of lower premiums.

THE SPIN: "Here's what I'll do: Cut taxes for every working family making less than \$200,000 a year. Give businesses a tax credit for every new employee that they hire right here in the U.S. over the next two years and eliminate tax breaks for companies that ship jobs overseas. Help homeowners who are making a good faith effort to pay their mortgages, by freezing foreclosures for 90 days. And just like after 9-11, we'll provide low-cost loans to help small businesses pay their workers and keep their doors open."

THE FACTS: His proposals — the tax cuts, the low-cost loans, the \$15 billion a year he promises for alternative energy, and more — cost money, and the country is in a record \$1 trillion deficit next year. Indeed, Obama recently acknowledged — although not in his commercial — that: "The next president will have to scale back his agenda and some of his proposals."

THE SPIN: "I also believe every American has a right to affordable health care."

THE FACTS: That belief should not be confused with a guarantee of health coverage for all. He makes no such promise. Obama hinted as much in the ad when he said about the problem of the uninsured: "I want to start doing something about it." He would mandate coverage for children but not adults. His program is aimed at making insurance more affordable by offering the choice of government-subsidized coverage similar to that in a plan for federal employees and other steps, including requiring larger employers to share costs of insuring workers.

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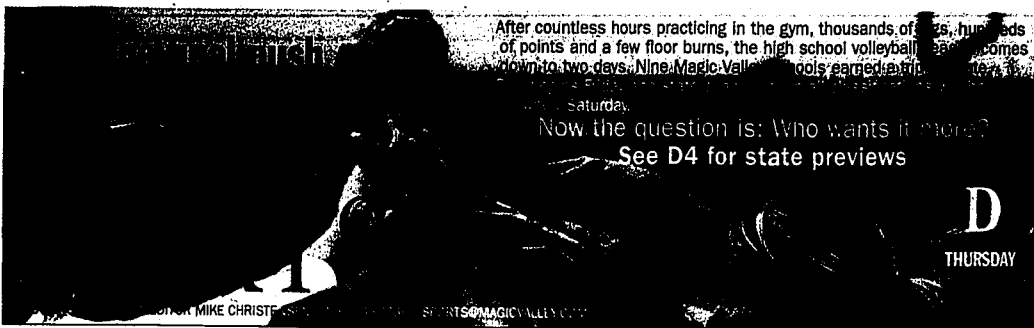
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After countless hours practicing in the gym, thousands of fans, hundreds of points and a few floor burns, the high school volleyball team comes down to two days. Nine Magic Valley schools earned a bid to the state tournament on Saturday.

Now the question is: Who wants it more?
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FABULOUS PHILADELPHIA

Phillies claim first World Series title since 1980

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — From losingest team to longest game, the Philadelphia Phillies are World Series champions.

Strange as that sounds. Strange as it was. Brad Lidge and the Phillies finished off the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 in a three-inning sprint Wednesday night to win a suspended Game 5

nearly 50 hours after it started. Left in limbo by a two-day rainstorm, the Phillies sewed to their first championship since 1980. Pedro Felz singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh and Lidge closed out his perfect season to deliver the title Philly craved for so long.

"It was a crazy way to win it with a suspended game but we did and it's over and we're very excited," 45-year-old Phillies pitcher Jamie

Moyer said. "It has been a long wait, but it's worth it."

Bundled in parkas and blankets, fans returned in force to Citizens Bank Park and saw the city claim its first major sports championship in 25 years. No more reversions needed to those sad-sack Phillies teams in the past and their 10,000-plus losses.

"They could taste it just as much

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Philadelphia Phillies catcher Carlos Ruiz, left, congratulates teammate Brad Lidge after the final out in Game 5 of the World Series in Philadelphia, Wednesday. The Phillies defeated the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 to win the series and claim their first title since 1980.

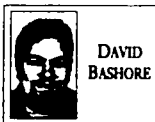
Paying homage to a throwback



Dietrich's Ed Simon Jr. has been coaching high school football since 1976. Today's game will be Simon's last before he retires from coaching.

Dietrich football coach calling it quits after more than 30 years

He stands before a group of 15 young men on a Wednesday afternoon donning a baseball cap and clad in a blue button-up shirt and blue jeans held up with suspenders. It's easy to mistake him for a farmer instead of a football coach. He barks out commands in a sharp, authoritative tone, one that betes his 70 years. The players respond silently, executing stretches and drills in an organized



but far from militant fashion. He cracks a smile. This is football, after all, and football is hard work, yet fun. That's Ed Simon. It... for you. Focused and on point

to the bitter end. When Dietrich takes the field this afternoon against Murtaugh, it'll be for the last time with Simon as the head coach. He's retiring after the season-ending game, putting a cap on a relationship with Dietrich that stretches back to 1997 (with a hiatus from 2000-2004), and perhaps ending a football coaching career that began at Sehome High.

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Jerome looks to get back to great

Minico hosts Rigby, Burley faces tall test as 4A playoffs start

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

For the past two weeks, the Jerome Tigers have been good, not great.

Starting with tonight's Great Eight round of the Class 4A state playoffs, good won't be good enough.

Great is running their high-powered offense to perfection. Good is turning the ball over.

Great is counteracting speed by making plays defensively. Good is giving up a few big plays.

Great is advancing to the quarterfinals. Good is putting the helmets and pads away.

Tonight against defending state champion Blackfoot (7-2) at Holt Arena, Jerome has to be great.

Class 4A Great 8 State Playoffs

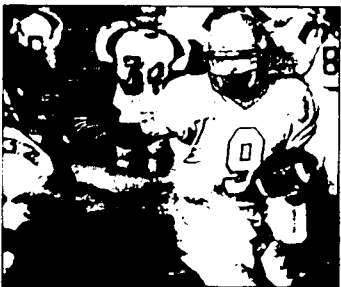
Today
At Holt Arena, Pocatello
Blackfoot (7-2) vs. Jerome (6-2), 7 p.m.

Friday
At Holt Arena
Pocatello (7-1) vs. Burley (1-7), 5 p.m.
At Minico High School
Minico (7-1) vs. Rigby (1-7), 7 p.m.

"We're going to have to play probably our best game of the year to beat them," said Jerome coach Gary Krumm of today's 7 p.m. matchup.

Jerome (6-2) has struggled to take care of the ball the past two games. It cost them the Great Basin Conference West championship against Minico, and soured last week's sluggish win over Wood River.

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Minico quarterback Chris Joyce leads the Spartans into the Class 4A playoffs Friday against Rigby at Rupert. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Golden Eagles rise to No. 8 in final poll

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Its national seeding is essentially secured. Now all the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team needs to do is make sure it gets there.

After thumping then-No. 5 Salt Lake Community College on Saturday, the Golden Eagles rose four spots to No. 8 in the final NJCAA Division I volleyball

poll released Wednesday. The Bruins fell five spots to No. 10.

That poll is the primary criteria in determining seeds at the national tournament, which means that if CSI (29-5) qualifies for next month's tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the worst it can expect is the No. 8 seed. If the top teams all qualify, the Golden

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Alleged use of old-school drug surprises experts

The Associated Press

DENVER — A designer drug it most certainly is not.

Bumetanide, the diuretic that a handful of NFL players allegedly have been using, has been on the lengthy list of drugs banned from sports for decades.

Banned for so long, in fact, that when news of the doping cases broke, a handful of the nation's top anti-doping experts were sent scrambling to their dusty archives and the Internet for quick answers on exactly how the drug works. Once they were

reminded, they couldn't help but wonder how a substance so easy to detect and dangerous if misused could wind up in the systems of high-paid athletes.

"I'd love to know," said Don Catlin, a renowned expert who ran America's first antidoping lab. "That's why the first thing I thought was, 'They take supplements all the time. Every athlete does. Maybe it's a bad batch of supplements.'"

And indeed, the same week Catlin made that guess, Salata offensive lineman James Nesbitt was filing a lawsuit

claiming he had taken a diet pill that had been improperly spiked with bumetanide.

Under the NFL drug policy, players are ultimately responsible for everything that goes in their body. To help them make choices, the league contracts with a not-for-profit company, NSF, that tests supplements and gives its seal of approval if they are found not to contain drugs on the league's banned list. Currently, EAS products are the only ones certified in the NFL program through NSF, though the company's work goes well beyond the league.

Often, players who get busted for violating the NFL steroids policy claim they were victims of a tainted supplement. Lori Beszerek, the senior vice president of NSF, said there is virtually no chance a supplement could be accidentally tainted with bumetanide.

"It could happen, but then again we could all be struck by lightning these three, too," Beszerek said. "But we do test for it. We've never had any supplement come up positive."

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WHO WANTS IT MORE?



Find out who's playing when and where and who's the team to beat at state volleyball

By Ryan Howe • Times News writer

Class 4A



Wood River senior Sara Knoose hopes to help the Wolverines advance at the Class 4A state tournament.

Site: Skyline High School
Magic Valley participant:
Wood River
Teams to watch: Bonneville, Century

For the third consecutive year, Wood River earned a trip to the Class 4A state tournament. And for the third consecutive year, the Wolverines will play Skyview in the first round. Wood River lost those first-round matches in 2006 and 2007, so coach Tim Richards' squad hopes the third time's the charm against the Hawks.

Wood River has been impressive this season, including running the table in the Great Basin Conference West. They've done it with solid fundamentals and a consistent momentum — avoiding the high and low swings that a lot of high school teams battle with. Seniors Hanna Gustafson, Angela Coleman, Haileigh Hall and Kaylee Baker have been solid for the Wolverines this season.

Last year's 4A champ Bonneville returns to defend its title, and it's the favorite to do so.

Class 4A	
At Skyline High School	
Round 1	Wood River vs. Skyview, 8:30 a.m.
Round 2	Bonneville vs. Skyview, 11:30 a.m.
Round 3	Century vs. Skyview, 2:30 p.m.
Round 4	Wood River vs. Bonneville, 5:30 p.m.
Round 5	Skyview vs. Century, 8:30 p.m.
Round 6	Bonneville vs. Century, 11:30 p.m.



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Class 2A



Volleyball's Kristi Nelson is one of seven Viking centers aiming for a Class 2A state title.

Site: Idaho Falls High School
Magic Valley participant: Valley
Teams to watch: Nampa Christian, Parma, West Side

With seven seniors on its roster, Valley has enough state playoff experience to compete with the tough teams coming out of the Treasure Valley. The Vikings will get a good test right out of the gate with Parma at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Valley has been practicing in the mornings all week to be prepared for the early start. Looming on the other side of the bracket is Nampa Christian, which has won the state title six of its last eight years.

Valley's big hitters Kacie Hall, Camille Sizemore and Ashley Kraus will need to have a big weekend.

"At state, every team can match up physically pretty well, but it comes down to who's more focused and needs to play solid volleyball," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "If you have one bad day, that's it. Everybody needs to step up."

Class 2A	
At Idaho Falls High School	
Round 1	Valley vs. Parma, 8:30 a.m.
Round 2	West Side vs. Parma, 11:30 a.m.
Round 3	Valley vs. Nampa Christian, 2:30 p.m.
Round 4	Nampa Christian vs. Parma, 5:30 p.m.
Round 5	West Side vs. Nampa Christian, 8:30 p.m.
Round 6	Valley vs. West Side, 11:30 p.m.



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Class 1A Div. II



Carnas County's Eric Phanterson (3) and Hallett Gregory (5) will play a key role for the Mousers at the Class 1A Division II state tournament.

Site: Burley High School
Magic Valley participants:
Carnas County, Richfield, Dietrich
Teams to watch: Garden Valley, Dietrich

"Fans of volleyball are definitely going to get their money's worth at Burley this weekend," said Dietrich coach Trud Perron.

Making its third state appearance in four years, Dietrich isn't just happy to be there anymore. The Blue Devils, behind the leadership of Jesse Dill, are District IV's No. 1 seed and open tournament play with Greenleaf Friends.

"We have just as good a chance as anybody. We're playing really well right now," Perron said.

Lining up on the opposite side of the bracket from Dietrich are Carnas County and Richfield. First-year Carnas County coach Ben Stroud has the Mousers making their first state appearance since 2001. They open against Neperce. Richfield will return to the state tournament and looks to improve from last year's two-and-out performance. The Tigers will tangle with North Gem in the first round.

Class 1A	
At Burley High School	
Round 1	Carnas County vs. North Gem, 8:30 a.m.
Round 2	Greenleaf Friends vs. North Gem, 11:30 a.m.
Round 3	Richfield vs. North Gem, 2:30 p.m.
Round 4	Carnas County vs. North Gem, 5:30 p.m.
Round 5	Greenleaf Friends vs. North Gem, 8:30 p.m.
Round 6	Richfield vs. North Gem, 11:30 p.m.

Playoffs

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And the Tigers scored 41.5 points per game during the regular season and posting 18.5 in that will be an area of focus. But the team has been playing well in the playoffs, with a 10-1 record in the playoffs.

MINICO (7-1) VS. HENRY (1-7)

It's the first time in several years that the Spartans have been in the playoffs. They've won 10 of their last 11 games, including a 10-0 run in the playoffs.

PIRELLA (7-1) VS. BIRLEY (7-1)

In the first time in several years the Bulldogs have been in the playoffs. They've won 10 of their last 11 games, including a 10-0 run in the playoffs.

That's an breakthrough for the last time. Minico lost at home as the Spartans have been in a nine game winning streak. It's Matt Matthews' field.

After coming off a close loss to Seating, Minico will be looking to make amends for the loss. Matthews' field is the key to success. Matthews' field is the key to success.

The Indians who were 2006 (champions) and runners up in 2005 and 2004. They've won 10 of their last 11 games, including a 10-0 run in the playoffs.

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— Minico coach Tim Porritt

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THE BEST OF CLASS 4A

No 4A team seems underdog and in the regular season and there is no clear cut favorite to win the 2008 title. There is a lot of parity within the 4A ranks.

Drug

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One of the latest ways a supplement could be used with a drug is if the same compound makes both products and for unique effects.

But however said she has dealt with a supplement company that also made Humantide.

"It would be odd that it would find its way into a supplement," she said. "It's a prescription drug, not one you have a lot, not a popular prescription drug and used only under some pretty severe circumstances."

Humantide is called a loop diuretic because it affects a structure in the kidney called the loop of Henle, which is where the body produces water and sodium from what will eventually become urine. The diuretic changes the way the loop handles each ion in an effort to exchange sodium in urine for potassium. The end result from taking the drug is that the user urinates a great deal more, which leaves them perspiring a significant amount of dehydration. The advice also to perspire, which is very to many body parts.

most notably to keeping the heart beating.

The drug is almost exclusively prescribed to control swelling for patients with heart failure, kidney disease and people with swelling of the extremities.

After he has been known to use it for a week, he said he was a lot, not a popular prescription drug and used only under some pretty severe circumstances.

"The big thing that stands out to me is that if you took it for an extended period of time, you could end up with a serious medical condition," said Larry Bowers, head scientist at the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. "I have no idea where these players are getting this advice or if they're getting a lot of supplement. But if you're using a prescription drug like this as part of an over-the-counter dieting supplement, it's illegal and dangerous."

Bowers said Humantide has been on the banned list for as long as he's been involved in the anti-doping movement, at least 20 years. And though he can't remember a specific case involving that drug, diuretic use is evolving now in the world of Olympic sports.

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CASSIA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO CORRECT ASSESSMENTS
BURLY IRRIGATION DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27 day
of November, 2008 the Board of Directors of the
Burlly Irrigation District will meet as a Board of
Directors for the purpose of correcting

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 2007 TO 2008
SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 TWIN FALLS
REVENUES: Beginning Balance 55,650,425.53, Local Revenue 12,179,831.14, Intermediate Revenue 18.00, State Revenue 37,943,131.01, Federal Revenue 7,064,819.50, Other Revenue 4,754,220.00, TOTALS 113,226,403.08

GOODYING COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1504 Today's date: September
26, 2008 File No. 7307-22602 Sale date and
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GOODYING COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday,
February 16, 2009 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of
said day, at the offices of Land Title and
Escrow, Inc., 708 Main Street, Goodying, Idaho,

CASSIA COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA
Case No. CV 2004-138
MAY, SHLOM O'NEILL, Plaintiff,
JEROLD RAY GUTHRIE, Defendant.

LINCOLN AND JEROME COUNTY SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted on
September 10, 2008, of the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School
District No. 312, a Special Election will be held in the District on
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Case No. CV 2008-123
AND OTHER SUBMITTORS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,
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CHARLOTTE B. ACKLEY, DEBRA HARRING,
and ROSE A. ATWOOD, Defendants.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF ELECTION

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1500 Today's date: September 25, 2008 File No.: 7529-2524 Sale date and time (local time): January 26, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 2001 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 2314 East 3500 North, File ID 63228 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. 1610 Idaho Corporate Center, 607 Bellevue, Boise, ID 83725

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-08-3211 ANOTHER SUING(S) STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. DONALD V. FLETCHER, Defendant.

Presumpt to Idaho Code 34-602, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for National, State and County Officers, College of Southern Idaho Trustees, and Abatement District question to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on November 4, 2008.

- TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO POLLING PLACES GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2008 Buhl #1 Moose Hall, 1101 Main Street, Buhl Buhl #2 Moose Hall ... Buhl #17 Valley Christian Church, 181 Morrison Street, T.F.

Trustee will sell by public auction the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with ID 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is PARCEL I, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Section 33, Boise-Mendota, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 33. A portion of the parcel is located in the SW1/4 SW1/4 and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said section 33; THENCE North 89 degrees 56'37" West for a distance of 711.50 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of the union public road and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE along the southerly right-of-way line of the union public road for a distance of 281.60 feet to a long chord bearing and distance of North 40 degrees 37'32" East 711.54 feet; THENCE South 9 degrees 57'31" West for a distance of 518.01 feet to the South line of Section 33; THENCE South 89 degrees 56'37" West along the South line of Section 33 for a distance of 308.53 feet to BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25 foot wide county road right-of-way along the South boundary of Parcel I. All of that certain second described strip of land hereinafter acquired by the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company from ...

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: DONALD V. FLETCHER You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court DATE IS: 22nd day of October, 2008 G. GLAUSCOCK, Clerk BY: Donald V. Fletcher, Plaintiff, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 23, 2008 PUBLISH: Thursday, October 30, 2008 (w/airmail ballot)

su do ku Puzzles by Pappocorn 5 2 8 1 1 2 3 3 9 8 6 4 2 1 6 9 1 7 8 3 4 1 6 2 4 9 6 9 7 8 5 EASY # 86 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-12.

PUBLISH: October 30, Nov 6, 13 and 20, 2008 SAMPLE GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - NOVEMBER 4, 2008 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 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - NOVEMBER 4, 2008 INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: TO VOTE, complete the arrow pointing to your choice like this: [arrow] To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space on the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office. If you make a mistake, request a new ballot from an election worker.

FOR PRESIDENT: Barack Obama (REP), John McCain (DEM), Al Gore (DEM), Mitt Romney (REP), Mike Huckabee (REP), Rick Warren (REP), Ron Paul (LIB), Fred Thompson (REP), Tim Wirth (DEM), Dennis Kucinich (DEM), Al Franken (DEM), Russ Feingold (DEM), Mark Warner (DEM), Chris Dodd (DEM), Barack Obama (REP), John McCain (DEM), Al Gore (DEM), Mitt Romney (REP), Mike Huckabee (REP), Rick Warren (REP), Ron Paul (LIB), Fred Thompson (REP), Tim Wirth (DEM), Dennis Kucinich (DEM), Al Franken (DEM), Russ Feingold (DEM), Mark Warner (DEM), Chris Dodd (DEM). FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 23: Bert Crankston (REP), Kim Chason (DEM), Tom Mannest (REP), Peter Fleckardt (DEM). FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 24: Charles H. Conner (REP), Leah Smith (REP), Carolyn Eberwein (DEM), Sharon Brown (REP). FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT: Terry Ray Kramer (REP). FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT: Tom Mannest (REP). FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: Tom Carner (REP), Felix Garcia (REP), Maryn Jacobs (REP), Wayne Toulsey (REP). FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Grant Loeber (REP). FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY CLERK: Tom Mannest (REP). ABATEMENT DISTRICT QUESTION: Shall Twin Falls County increase the abatement district rates by the percentage amount stated below for the purpose of funding the abatement district? Yes No. FOR COLLIERGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRICT QUESTION: Shall the College of Southern Idaho increase the tuition for students who are not residents of the State of Idaho by the percentage amount stated below for the purpose of funding the college? Yes No.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, or letters to each square, to form 168 ordinary words.

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ABAANN

CLOMPY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mia Anglin and Jeff Kourak

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A

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