

TRIP TO STATE ON THE LINE

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TIMES-NEWS

Tuesday, November 11, 2008

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Body found in recycling bale

Identity of dead man unknown

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Workers at Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls found the body of an unidentified man Monday morning inside of a large bale of compacted recycled paper, which may have come from Boise Recycling in Garden City earlier on the same day, authorities said.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks said the adult man's body was wearing street clothes, without identification, and was still unnamed late Monday.

Authorities said they don't yet know manner of death or if a crime occurred.

"If there was any foul play here, that likely occurred in Garden City rather than here," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Please see **BOOY**, Page A2

City must delay vote on \$33M water project

Council to wait 14 days for judicial confirmation vote

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council was set Monday to ask a judge—not voters—to allow the city to incur long-term debt to help meet a federal mandate.

Instead, the city attorney read the law at the last minute and told the council it would have to wait two weeks.

Near the end of a public hearing for a resolution to allow the city to seek judicial confirmation on incurring debt to help pay for \$33.5 million in water projects to meet federal arsenic standards and increase its water supply, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said state law required a 14-day waiting period after the hearing.

The council, apparently, had no idea.

After the meeting council members expressed surprise. A city staff report distributed last week has

Please see **DELAY**, Page A2

During a warm late-October afternoon a color guard stands, backs straight and chins out. The first few staccato notes of taps puncture the air with honor.

A soldier fallen and deserving his final rites; a promise being carried through.

FINAL SALUTE

Aging color guards lacking in numbers

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

The gun salute complete, some of the men made their rifles for cases and the six men slowly descend the stairs in front of St. Edwards Catholic Church.

One member of the guard is Twin Falls resident Frank Reed, a Vietnam veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force. Now 62 and retired, Reed volunteers a lot of his time with the Twin Falls American Legion.

"I'm not sure whose funeral this is, but he's a fellow comrade who served his country," Reed said. "I do this in hopes of someone doing the same for me, when it's my time to go."

Reed, like other veterans with groups like the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Marine Corps League and Veterans of Foreign Wars, are concerned that by the time it's their turn for a final salute, there will be no one left.

"Our legion doesn't have many active, younger, veterans," Reed said. "I guess they're working or wanting to spend time with their families. A lot of us active members are retired so maybe that is why we are more visible."

INSIDE

Twin Falls DAV Commander Ken Davis said the group has about 377 members.

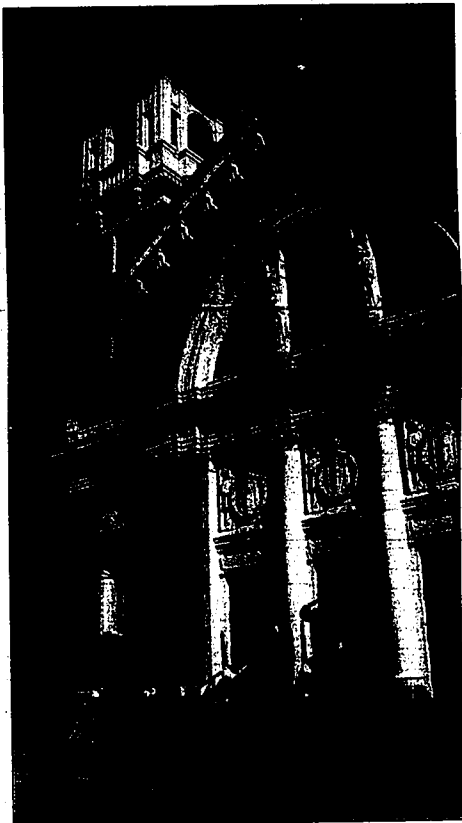
"Not too many of them are younger, I can't think of one off the bat," Davis said.

A lack of younger men and women makes it harder for the organizations to accomplish their goals, from lobbying Congress for better veterans' benefits to making sure every soldier's request for funeral honors is carried out.

"Our biggest problem is that younger vets just don't seem interested in joining our organizations," said Wayne Moberg with the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars post. "We've even paid the first year's dues for them and never hear back. The youngest man on our firing squad is 65; I think young people in the service just want to get out and get over with it."

Moberg said the issue is nationwide.

Please see **GUARDS**, Page A2



Members of a color guard, made from individuals representing Twin Falls' American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Marine Corps League and Veterans of Foreign Wars, give a fallen veteran his final salute at a recent funeral held at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. These organizations are dependent on volunteers and say they need younger veterans to join.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH

Pared down

T.E. URA adjusts four-block project down to one block

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

A potential \$40 million redevelopment plan for four blocks of downtown Twin Falls is now a one-block effort.

David Leland, whose Portland-based consulting firm has been paid more than \$350,000 by the city and its Urban Renewal Agency for work on downtown planning, last month suggested the project be scaled back to one or perhaps two blocks.

He said the reduced scope reflects the national economic slowdown; a "lack of clarity" on whether the city wants to pursue voter approval for an \$8 million to \$10 million bond to help finance the project, uncertainty about whether property owners want to participate and Times-News articles about legal and ethical issues related to the project.

The four-block project was initially to be between Second Avenue South and Fourth Avenue South, and Shoshone Street South and Idaho Street South. The URA has for years been buying property in the area, but recently accelerated the plan to turn the area of low warehouses into a mixed-use development with offices, retail and housing. A new city hall was also considered as an anchor tenant, but city officials have since backed away from that idea.

Leland recommended focusing on the block between Shoshone and Hansen streets, and between Second and Third avenues.

Monday, city Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson told the URA board that a one-block project is still possible, if the city moves quickly.

"The economy, being the way it is, most companies, most individuals are not looking to do major real estate expansions at this time," Anderson told the URA Board at its monthly meeting. "We might have

Please see **URA**, Page A7

Idaho private prison has assault rate triple that of others in state

By Rebecca Bove
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's only in-state private prison, the Idaho Correctional Center, has a violence rate that is three times higher than other Idaho prisons, and state officials say gangs are to blame.

Documents from the Idaho Department of Correction obtained by The Associated Press through a public records request show that from September 2007 to September 2008, there were 123 offender-

on-offender assaults at the prison, which is operated by Correction Corp. of America near Boise. That compares with 42 assaults during the same period at the Idaho State Correctional Institute and 31 assaults at the Idaho Maximum Security Institute.

Half all inmate assaults at prisons statewide last year occurred at ICC, which has a rated capacity of 1,514 inmates, virtually the same as 1,490 at the State Correctional Institute. The problem was brought

to the attention of lawmakers by Gay Maulden, a Boise woman whose son is an inmate at ICC, serving time on an assault and battery charge. Maulden asked that her son's name not be used out of fear that he would face reprisals in the prison, but she sent a copy of a letter written by her son to every Idaho lawmaker, requesting help with the problem.

In the letter, the son tells Maulden that the Idaho Department of Correction is using the facility as a dump-

ing ground for inmates who don't fit in the Idaho Maximum Security Institution. The state determines where to place inmates using a classification process, and under some circumstances the process allows officials to make exceptions, sending an inmate to a higher-security facility or lower-security facility than the classification would otherwise call for.

The Idaho Correctional

Please see **PRISON**, Page A2

BY THE NUMBERS

123: offender-on-offender assaults at Idaho Correctional Center from Sept. 2007 to Sept. 2008

42: assaults during the same period at the Idaho State Correctional Institute during the same time

31: assaults at the Idaho Maximum Security Institute during the same time



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High: 48 Low: 35
 Cloudy, chance of showers. Details: B4
 and live at magicvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

Magie Valley Symphony, Veteran's Day Salute by soprano Rebecca Prescott, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, tickets: \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, 734-5323.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Snake River Weavers Guild, meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Ely Young, 734-5358.

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

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

Cassia County 44 Ten Association, 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., 878-9461.

Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 438-6047.

GOVERNMENT

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Snake River Grill, 837-9131.

Blaine County School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 118 W. Bullion St., Halley, 578-5090.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 334-4324.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 895-2038.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Meth-Education Workshop by Dr. Mary Helley, training for existing and new chapters of Mothers Against Meth sponsored by United Way and Local Mothers against Meth Chapter, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. session; no-host brown bag lunch; and 1 to 4 p.m. session, Twin Falls, 421 and Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, seating limited, (208) 733-4922.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Hagerman High School gym; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPEX Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 438-6037.

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

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:40 to 11:40 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Edna, no cost, 737-5988.

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

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 374

Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

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

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

Mini-CASA Domestic Violence Support Group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 438-6087.

S.O.S., for those that have lost someone to suicide, 7 to 9 p.m., cafeteria to Drs. meeting room, St. Luke's Magie Valley Medical center, no cost, 420-8407.

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

VETERANS DAY

Shoshone PTO and school district Veterans Day program, includes Army Blackhawk helicopter team, Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Color Guard Team and featured guest speaker, Col. Jeffrey Maxwell, 8 a.m. to noon, Shoshone School, no cost, open to the public, (reserved parking for veterans, their families and the public); veterans encouraged to wear service uniforms, 420-2296.

Veterans Day Program, with music by the Wendell High School band and lunch at City Hall following program; sponsored by American Legion Post 41, VFW Post 2974 and the Veteran Brotherhood Association, 11 a.m., South Central Idaho Veterans Park, 350 E. Main St., Wendell, 539-2850.

Kimberly Middle School assembly, Andrew Pike (veteran Marine) to address students, 11:15 a.m., at the school, open to the public, 423-4170.

Special assembly honoring veterans, 1:30 p.m., Gooding Middle School auditorium, 1047 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, 334-5401.

Veteran's Day ceremony and 1940's oral history presentation, special social hour in honor of local WWII oral history participants: Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fyke, Mr. Thomas Mahan, Mr. Ralph Peters, and Mr. Truman Bean, 5 to 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 400 First Ave. W., (208) 324-5427.

Deco American Legion Post 144 Veterans Day commemoration program, dinner and outdoor fundraiser; with tribute to veterans; entertainment by Damian Rodriguez and no-host dinner of roast beef with trimmings, 6 p.m., Deco Elementary gym/multipurpose room, 120 E. Main St., \$15 per person, proceeds to American Legion, 219-9225 or 495-3821.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Registration deadline for Nov. 13 Fused Glass Presentation class, for ages 15 and older; each participant makes three fused glass ornaments; tools and supplies included, 6 to 8 p.m., Hands On Art, Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 734-2296.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magievalley.com; by fax, 734-5536; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

• Today is the day to honor veterans. Magie Valley Symphony Concert's "Veterans Day Salute" stars soprano and Jerome native Rebecca Prescott at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Veterans in the audience will be recognized, and an art exhibit features the works of Magie Valley Arts Council artists. Tickets

dé \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, or \$5 for students. • If you can't get enough plaid, the Oakley Valley Arts Council presents Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" musical, "Plaid Tidings" at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Howells Opera House, 160 Blaine Ave. Tickets are \$8. The production continues Nov. 13-15. • The Sage Mountain Grill

"Comedy Club goes for laughs" at 7 p.m. at the restaurant, 225 N. Main St. in Albion. Tickets are \$10 per person. Information: 673-6669.

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

Veterans Day brings several closures

Many offices and facilities are closed today for Veterans Day. • Many city offices are closed, but some are open including Jerome, Shoshone, Hagerman and Wendell.

• County, state and federal offices are closed. • Post offices are closed. • Twin Falls Public Library is closed. • The College of Southern Idaho is closed.

• Local banks are closed. • The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is open regular hours. • Magie Valley Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

Body

Continued from page A1

"Whether he died accidentally or was killed, we don't know that until the autopsy is done."

Garden City authorities told Treasure Valley media outlets the man may be someone, about 50 and Caucasian.

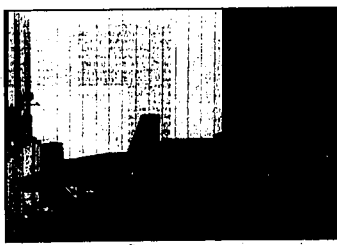
Twin Falls authorities, however, aren't confirming that.

Garden City Police Sgt. Abe Blount told the Times-News Monday afternoon he couldn't speculate on whether the man was a missing person. "It's too early to tell because we don't know his identity."

If there is a crime involved in the man's death, jurisdiction of the case would be placed where the incident allegedly occurred, Blount said. Hamilton employees called police at about 7:43 a.m. saying they found the dead body, authorities said.

Twin Falls County Coroner Dennis Chambers wouldn't provide details, citing an ongoing investigation. "I can't say at this point what condition the body was in."

The body will be sent for an autopsy later this week, according to a press release Monday from Twin



A garage sits outside a warehouse at Hamilton Manufacturing Co. Employees at the Twin Falls company found a deceased body Monday morning in a large bale of recycled paper.

Falls Police. Police said they are investigating missing person databases and may use fingerprint technology and circulate a composite sketch to try and identify the man.

There are 80 missing adults at any one time in Idaho, according to the Idaho Missing Person Clearinghouse. Blount said the bale may have come from Boise Recycling on the same morning it was found in Twin Falls. Hamilton Manufacturing

Inc. makes cellulose insulation and hydro seeding products by reusing millions of pounds of newspaper and cardboard. Company employees wouldn't comment Monday to the Times-News.

Boise Recycling is part of Western Recycling, which processes approximately 80,000 tons of paper, plastic, aluminum, and metals annually. Officials from the recycling company couldn't be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Guards

Continued from page A1

Even though the VFW has communicated lack of new enrollees to all the military branches, it doesn't get much response.

"Personally, I blame the military," Moberg said. "Only the Marines teach me that once you're a Marine you're

always a Marine. But even they don't join up. I'm honest to goodness worried that we're all dying off and nobody is going to be there when the last veterans need help and there isn't anybody to help them."

Today, veterans groups are hitting the schools to try and

incite honor and duty to students. "We need them to keep our organizations going," said Wendell American Legion member Ed Martin.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Delay

no mention about the legal... And, Monday's agenda asks the council to consider a resolution authorizing the filing of bid petitions for judicial construction for the project. "I thought we were here to take action (and vote) until he explained it to me," Councilman David E. Johnson said after the meeting.

The issue was prompted when Mayor Lance Clow asked Wonderlich whether the council had to vote Monday.

"I wasn't sure and that's why I asked the question if we were to take action on this resolution, or is this what we have to do in two weeks?" Clow said after the meeting.

The package is largely designed to meet the federal agency standards that the Environmental Protection Agency lightened in 2001. The city pledged \$10 million as part of a \$28 million deal struck in April with ground-water pumps and the state to pay for the 400-acre Pristine Springs ranch and fish farms. It also estimates

\$20 million is needed to transport and blend the spring water with other city sources to dilute the higher levels of arsenic. About \$3 million of the total water to separate project — would be used to ensure enough water can fight fires in growing areas.

To fund the projects, the city plans to make long-term agreements with state agencies. Idaho's Constitution limits long-term debt cities can take on, and the city hopes a judge will approve the loans as an "ordinary and necessary" expense.

The city's other option is to take the matter to voters, two-thirds of whom would have to approve of the plan for it to pass.

During the meeting, city officials told the council that judicial confirmation is the correct approach under state law because holding a vote conveys to voters that the city has a "choice" in meeting EPA standards. The city has until 2011 to do so, but city officials have estimated the process will take a long time.

Councilman Trip Craig expressed sentiment shared by many public officials in Idaho, in that the EPA arbitrarily lowered the arsenic

standard to 10 parts per billion from 50 ppb. "We're stuck with it," Craig said. "We have to comply with it. We don't have a choice."

Other cities have had success getting voters to pass arsenic improvements, including Castledale and Buhl.

In related news, the council adopted the Business Improvement District Master Landscape Plan. The plan is designed to provide a cohesive landscaping concept for the downtown's BID. It categorizes streets based on automotive and foot traffic levels, and gives mandates to make a more consistent, yet secure, feeling downtown.

The document is a guide and doesn't require new developers or existing business owners to comply. But the city could amend its city code to do so, officials said. There are no immediate costs to adopt the plan but implementing it could significantly affect the city's budget. Jeremy Answorth, of the Land Group told the council that the only significant overhaul of existing structures would be way lines underground. The council did not discuss funding Monday.

Prison

Continued from page A1

Center houses medium and minimum-security inmates, according to the state.

In the letter, Mauldin's son said the department is wrongly giving probation inmates an exception so they can be housed at ICC, and that those inmates are hurting others.

Every week there is a minimum of at least one person being beaten, he said, within an inch of death," the son wrote. "Usually 2 or 3 a week. There does not go by a week without at least one pod being on lockdown because someone(s) have been jumped and beaten."

But both Idaho

Department of Correction (IDOC) — we're all dealing with Department of Correction (IDOC) — we're all dealing with Idaho Correctional Center. It's increased in general, just due to the number of inmates that are involved in gangs prior to 27 have been a class coming to the institution, caution "overdue" to be in higher security than they would otherwise qualify for according to IDOC statistics. Another 130 inmates have given an average of three months that they are being held in the Idaho Correctional Center has 215 inmates who are known gang members. The Idaho Department of Correction. The Idaho Maximum Security Institution has 198 gang members, and the Idaho State Correctional Institution has 185 gang members, according to department records.

"Whether it be at ICC or

CORRECTIONS

Name misspelled

Buhl resident Charles Lehman's name was misspelled in a Christmas curia story published Friday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man dies in I-84 wreck

A South Carolina man died Sunday night in a crash along Interstate 84 at the Idaho-Utah border, according to a press release Monday from the Idaho State Police.

Police have yet to release the name of the 39-year-old man from Charleston.

He was driving east in a 1998 Toyota 4-Runner and was about half a mile from the state border when his SUV went into the median and rolled for unknown reasons, the press release shows.

The driver wasn't wearing

ANNUAL NEWS

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a seat belt, and was ejected. He died at the scene at about 11 p.m., according to the press release.

ISP is still investigating.

200 East near Jerome partially closed

The north side of State Highway 25 at 200 East Road will be closed Wednesday through Friday as the City of Jerome Public Works Infrastructure Division installs main-line

across 200 East.

Travel north on 200 East will be closed to through traffic.

Information: 324-9669.

F&G seeks information on poached deer

During the last two weeks, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have investigated several wasted deer in the Indian Springs area, south of Kimberly. Investigations have revealed that mature mule deer bucks are being killed and only their head and antlers are being removed.

animals were left to waste. Thanks to information provided by the public, Fish and Game has been able to locate the "wasted" animals and develop several leads.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Citizen's Against Poaching Hotline at 1-800-632-9599 or the Magic Valley Regional Office at 208-324-4359. Callers may remain anonymous and a reward may be issued for information leading to a conviction.

— staff reports



MEAGHAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls County Sheriff-elect Tom Carter, center, meets with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs, right, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell Monday morning during a brief meeting with county officials and commissioners.

T.F. County officials meet, greet sheriff-elect

Tom Carter takes over post in January

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Twin Falls County elected officials Monday held a brief meet-and-greet for sheriff-elect Tom Carter, in the absence Sheriff Wayne Tousley, who Carter defeated on Nov. 4.

Carter, a former sergeant with the sheriff's office who was fired last year, will take over the post Tousley held for 16 years.

Carter also named his undersheriff Monday. He told the Times-News he has selected Gerlyn "Sam" Walker, a Gooding County Sheriff's Office investigator, to be his second in command. Walker, 50, also worked for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office before taking his current post in 2004.

Tousley had hired Walker on as investigator in Twin Falls County. "I will be forever grateful to him that he gave me that opportunity," she said, and added, "I'm excited for the change that's coming for the citizens."

Carter's victory over Tousley on Nov. 4 was a landslide.

Elected county officials at Carter's first meeting in county chambers included: Commissioners Tom Mikesell and George Urie, Clerk Kristina Glascock, Prosecutor Grant Loebs, Coroner Dennis Chambers, Treasurer Debbie Kaufman, and Assessor Gerald Bowden.

Mikesell set the tone. "It's important we start moving through this transition as smoothly as possible," he said.

Carter takes over the sheriff's post in January.

But Tousley doesn't plan on meeting with him at all, his spokeswoman Lori Nebeker told the Times-News. "His staff will facilitate the changes that need to be made."

Mikesell told other county leaders he thinks Tousley will be "as helpful as he can be" regarding the transition.

Carter said Monday, he'd prefer to meet with Tousley, even saying it would be an honor.

"I'm not going to pressure him," said Carter. "I would think he would want to make this transition as smooth as possible. I would be honored to meet with him."

After Carter was fired last year, Tousley's office recommended to Peace Officer Standards and Training

(POST) that he be decertified. POST officials said Monday a hearing on the matter is coming up, but a date has yet to be set.

Carter is slated to attend two upcoming conferences. One is for newly elected and incumbent county officials on Nov. 18-19 in Burley, hosted by the Idaho Association of Counties. The other, through the Idaho Sheriff's Association, will be from Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 in Boise for all sheriffs in Idaho.

Jury pool dismissed in Utah hit-and-run case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The jury pool has been dismissed in the trial of a man accused of killing his wife by running her over with a pickup truck.

A 3rd District Court judge ruled Monday that a potential juror's comment that she was disturbed by media coverage of the case could have tainted the selection process.

Defense attorney Lawrence Sleight says the woman indicated she had

made up her mind about Sherman Alexander Lynch, who is charged with murder.

Other potential jurors were questioned individually and a handful said they had been affected by the woman's comments, the Deseret News reported in its online edition Monday.

Jury selection was scheduled to resume from a new pool Wednesday.

Lynch is accused of running over Patricia Rothermich on Oct. 3, 2007,

while she was walking near her home.

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Veteran's Day Remembrance



Introduction of Commanders
Introduction of Hawkbill Base
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of the Boats Service: Flaming Squad Salute
Sounding Alarm will Sound • Closing Prayer
Closing of Ceremonies
Continued following at American Legion Post-7
447 S. Custom Street, Burley

Ralph Junior Grabam
US Navy
Participated in Pearl Harbor WWII



Burgers etc

124 S. Oneida Rupert 436-0600
700 Overland Burley 678-4189

Walter Brown Evans
US Navy
Participated in WWII



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Participated in Korean Conflict



Donald C. Anderson
US Navy
Pacific & Mediterranean Theater
Participated in WWII



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United States Air Force
Participated in Vietnam



Walter [Name]
US Navy



Elizabeth Rogers
United States Navy
Participated in WWII

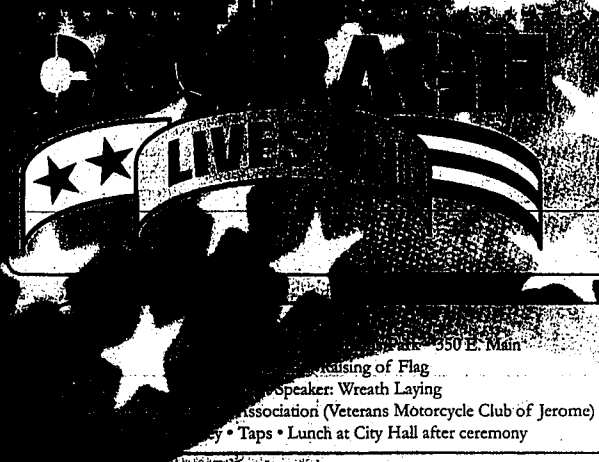


LOCAL AIR FORCE VETERAN BROTHERS MAY BE UNIQUE...

The Air Force Research Agency says it is highly probable that the Will Brothers, Ernie, Hank, (Bob and Wes, now deceased) are the only four blood brothers to have served as United States Air Force Pilots and Officers.

Pictured left to right:
Henry L. "Hank" Will was a B17 Aircraft Commander, flying 30 missions over Germany in WWII.
Robert C. "Bob" Will was a C47 Troop Carrier Pilot in the European Theater in WWII.
Ernest J. "Ernie" Will joined the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a Jet Instructor in the Training Command, then went to SAC as a B47 Aircraft Commander.
Oldest brother, Wesley J. "Wes" Will, was a B26 Bombardier Pilot in the Pacific in 1945.
The Will Brothers have all done commendable work in military and civilian life. They are all veterans and deserve the respect and honor that every veteran should receive.

Veteran's Day Remembrance




Gooding Veteran's Day Remembrance will be held for the community at the Walker Center at 7:00 pm the Gooding High School band will perform and guest Veteran will be speaking.

Gooding High School will offer a Veteran's & World War II week long celebration. Community is invited to come an assembly held at the Gooding High School from 2 to 3 pm, Nov. 11. Flag Ceremony & Veteran guest speakers.

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US Army

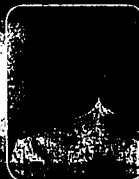
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 Military
 Disasters



Darrell E. Vanbrun

Killbuck
 US Navy
 Lieutenant

Participated in
 Vietnam




Senator Dean and Linda Cameron

They Served. They Sacrificed.
 We Salute.

Knut J. ...

US Army

Participated in
 99th Battalion
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Thank You to our Veterans

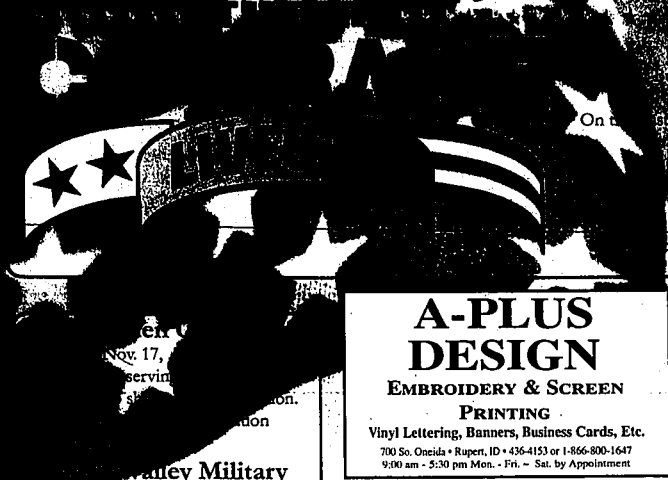
From the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm, our nation has survived and thrived, thanks to our veterans. Remember their service and dedication on this day.

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Veteran's Day Remembrance



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 Speaker: Captain Douglas Uphoff,
 116th National Guard Hero's (served in Iraq)
 Popplewell Elementary School Honor Choir
 (Directed by Kathy Lagorne) • Closing
 Buhl High School • 9:00 am
 All Buhl Schools choir and band

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Forgotten infrastructure

Excavation reveals surprises in Rupert

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Excavation for a new water line between the Minidoka County Courthouse and the Minidoka County Sheriff's office in Rupert is turning up a few surprises.

Scott Roth, owner of Loma Land LC of Rupert, said digging a simple trench to install a new water line from the sheriff's department to the courthouse has become somewhat more complicated and is revealing long-forgotten infrastructure between the two buildings.

Roth said he knew there would be obstacles when he undertook the project but several things have popped up unexpectedly like a tangle of lines and pipes uncovered against the courthouse building.

of money or bore in another direction," Roth said.

On the end of the trench closest to the sheriff's office Roth also turned up a concrete tunnel called a chase that holds an old water and communication wires.

"Many of the people who knew about these lines have either retired or passed away," Roth said.

There also a forgotten sewer manhole that was covered by asphalt and what looks like a gas line. However, Roth said the gas company has marked its lines and the pipe is still unidentified.

"Because of the type of pipe it is we have to assume it is a live gas line," Roth said.

Roth said Rupert city employees have been very helpful in identifying some of the lines.

"Basically you just dig slowly and if you feel something you get out and dig by hand to see what it is," Roth said.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-0767.



Scott Roth, owner of Loma Land LC of Rupert, looks over an excavation site for a new water line in between the Minidoka County Courthouse and the Minidoka County Sheriff's office Monday.

T.F. man arrested after police pursuit

Times-News

Twin Falls County authorities arrested a Twin Falls man Sunday night who allegedly led deputies on a 10-minute pursuit Friday, which endangered children.

Jose E. Rey-Gutierrez, 23, was arrested on Monday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls with felony crimes of eluding a police officer, possession of a controlled substance, injury to children, and possession of a stolen vehicle.

Authorities asserted Rey-Gutierrez crashed into a wrought-iron fence at 312 Washington St. S. on Friday night, after refusing to stop for deputies. Officials allege he had three passengers, aged 15, 16 and 20, in a pickup truck stolen from Jerome.



Rey-Gutierrez

The vehicle underwent \$8,000 worth of damage, officials said. After the crash Rey-Gutierrez allegedly fled, leaving the young passengers in the car, who told police they knew the driver as "Tats," who was missing

two front teeth, court records show.

Authorities used a confidential informant to arrest Rey-Gutierrez at Old Town Lodge in Twin Falls. Police allegedly found him with a .22 caliber pistol and methamphetamine, court records show.

He's under investigation for another pursuit on Nov. 9 involving a stolen vehicle, stolen firearms, and kidnapping, according to a police affidavit.

Authorities say he may be charged for other crimes in Jerome and Twin Falls County.

"The capture of this suspect has led to the clearing of multiple burglary and theft cases in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties," according to a press release Monday from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Rey-Gutierrez is being held for border patrol and on a \$15,000 bond at the Twin Falls County Jail according to the press release.

His preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 21.

He claims to have been self-employed before his arrest, making \$300 per month, doing construction, court records show.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Monday arraignments
 Jose E. Rey-Gutierrez, 23, Twin Falls; eluding a police officer, possession of a controlled substance, injury to a child, possession of a stolen vehicle; \$15,000 bond, Nov. 21 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed.
 Tammy N. Das, 23, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; Dec. 23 pretrial

Wendy A. Gayton-Garcia, 39, Twin Falls; petit theft, Jan. 13 pretrial; recognizance release; Jan. 13 pretrial.
 Nancy M. Livingston, 24, Twin Falls; second degree kidnapping; Nov. 21 preliminary hearing; \$100,000 bond; Nov. 21 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed.
 Ricky Frog Sackett, 52, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; recognizance release; public defender appointed; Jan. 13 pretrial.

Idaho's Minnick looks south to Utah's Matheson for model lawmaker

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

HOISE — Congressman Walt Minnick says western and northern Idaho voters who choose him over one-term incumbent Republican Bill Sali need only look one state southward to see how a Democratic lawmaker can be effective in a largely GOP

district and your seat, and that is, they don't need him. They've got an enormous majority now."

In a nearly hour-long interview Monday with The Associated Press, the 66-year-old Minnick said he and Matheson talked weekly during the campaign.

Like Matheson, Minnick is a Harvard University graduate. And like Matheson, Minnick has vowed to reach across the aisle to his Republican counterparts.

the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

Democrats have 255 seats, to Republicans' 174, providing ample cover for Western Democrats without endangering the success of any given bill, he said.

"When Matheson was first elected, he was called a 'one-termer,'" Sabato said. "He proved how you can do it. You do it with the permission of leadership. You vote against your own party about half the time, you look out for your

break ranks with leaders such as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on votes including October's \$700 billion bailout.

The 20 House seats gained by Democrats last week will make it even easier for lawmakers such as Matheson and Minnick to cast votes affecting values of their districts' conservative voters — against party line, to be sure, but not necessarily without the blessing of party bosses, said Larry Sabato, director of

U.S. Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, has won five times by focusing on constituent serv-

URA

Continued from page A1

Development for one block at this point."

Leland, in his report, warned that time constraints for some potential tenants mean "decisions need to be made within six months and preferably soon."

Glanbia Foods, which has been discussed as a possible tenant, has between six months and a year to decide where to relocate, Leland reported.

remains alive, but possible tenants such as Glanbia could act soon and the URA needs to act soon.

"These tenants are interested in making a decision very soon," she said. "If a private developer and the city are not able to put this development plan in place within the six-month period, we may lose out on a potential tenant."

In recommending that the city proceed with a scaled-down development Leland, who is critical of historical designations that can hamper redevelopment, advised the city to review its zoning and building codes. He did not specify what kind of changes he would like to see, however.

City officials said the four-block concept remains their ultimate, long-term goal. To complete it, and to revitalize other parts of downtown, they said they hope to expand the revenue allocation area — the primary source of funding for the URA — by the end of 2009.

The current revenue allocation area — which barely covers downtown, is expected raise \$1.8 million in revenue when the 2009 fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

In his report, Leland criticized the *Times-News* for reporting on the roles of Twin Falls attorney Jeff Hepworth and developer Fran Florence, whom Leland credited with

proposing the four-block project.

Earlier this year the *Times-News* revealed that Hepworth and Florence had been awarded a city-financed contract to give advice about downtown redevelopment, and were also the key players in a planned for-profit limited liability corporation that would control the project.

The LLC would retain control of private property where commercial buildings are located, and Florence once said the LLC hoped to lease office space to the city.

In his report, Leland wrote that the planned LLC "will probably not be made a legal and binding agreement because of recommendations in this report and/or until there is a mutual and binding agreement between the LLC," the city and the URA.

A new contract with Leland was tabled by the City Council in July, and

Anderson said his firm was paid via a retainer. On Monday Anderson said the retainer is "95 or 99 percent" complete.

Echoing a comment from last month, Anderson said Leland wants to meet with the URA board and the City Council to formally discuss his recommendations and a new contract. She didn't offer other details.

Leland, in his report, said his company's "specific role for these recommendations is yet to be determined with city staff."

In related action Monday, Anderson said the city or URA could purchase Kruezer's nightclub, at Fourth Avenue South, in the Shawnee Street — within the initial four block project area. Leland reported that the nightclub is on the market for \$750,000, including the liquor license.

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

Sentencing again delayed in Las Vegas ricin case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sentencing has been postponed again for an unemployed graphic designer who pleaded guilty to possessing toxic ricin in Las Vegas.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Jones cited an unspecified scheduling conflict Monday as he ordered Roger Bergendoff's sen-

tencing postponed from Nov. 12 to Nov. 17.

It was the third postponement since the 57-year-old Bergendoff pleaded guilty Aug. 4 to possession of bio-toxin and weapons charges.

He's expected to be sentenced to 3 years, 1 month in federal prison.

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—Lance D. Stevenson,
Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney

Put by Bill Ralston, Chairman

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OTHER VIEWS

Tracking the dollars in a troubled sports program

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Bright spots have been hard to find within the Idaho State University athletic department during the past few years. Important questions were left unanswered when the university's former athletic director, Paul Hubb, resigned in the spring. The football team has lost 13 straight games. Attendance is down at sporting events. The community soundly rejected a vote to upgrade Holt Arena. And last summer, the university discovered the department was more than \$700,000 in the hole.

The lack of oversight in the department has manifested itself once again in the form of financial irregularities involving former ISU softball coach Larry Stocking. Stocking was placed on administrative leave Sept. 17 and submitted his resignation four days later. ISU is now examining Stocking's expense reports and receipts from throughout his tenure as a coach and has turned over some of the findings to Pocatello police. The university has alleged that Stocking misused ISU funds.

Though the Stocking incident is certainly a setback for a troubled program, the university's response demonstrates that times are changing. And though the storm clouds have not quite parted, ISU appears to be laying a solid foundation for a much improved future.

In the past, the university's response to controversy within the athletic department has been to circle the wagons and work to put a positive spin on matters. But regarding both the Stocking investigation and the budget deficit, ISU was direct and worked diligently to provide information when faced with questions about the troubling mess.

ISU's vice president for finance and administration, James Fletcher, deserves a great deal of the praise for this approach. Fletcher makes no excuses for problems within the department and takes them as seriously, if not more so, than anyone else in the community.

Allegations surrounding Stocking have not been classified as simply "a personnel matter" and won't be shrouded in mystery for as long as people in the community can remember his name.

As for the athletic department's budget, the university recently announced it has improved department finances to the tune of more than \$1 million in the past year. The department is now more than \$300,000 in the black.

How is it possible? Fletcher is quick to note that it's not rocket science. The university simply started holding department heads and their subordinates accountable for their expenditures.

Furthermore, they started making much more realistic revenue estimates.

ISU has created seven new positions to help track finances and has implemented a system of alerts to let department heads know when they're close to exceeding budget allocations in specific areas. When they spend all but 2 percent of their budgets, their budgets can be frozen.

Fletcher is spot on. Clearly having a system of accountability is not rocket science. And it's nice to know that ISU has made the necessary changes and now seems to have such a system in place.

Times-News

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

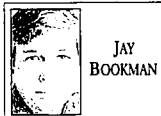
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Gitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

What the 'real America' looks like

An election is much more than a mechanism for picking leaders. It's part of the process by which a nation defines and reinvents itself, the means by which it expresses its dreams and fears.

The election of 2008, for example, was not merely a battle over whether Barack Obama or John McCain would be our next president. That's an important decision, but it alone could never have stirred the depths of passion we saw on both sides.

This was also a battle for higher stakes, a fight over what America means to its citizens and to the world.



JAY BOOKMAN

Their view:

The Idaho State Journal said that Idaho State University is finally taking loose accounting practices in its athletic department seriously.

That kind of debate happens in other nations too, but I think the stakes are higher here. We are a nation defined by boundaries on the map, but not by boundaries of the mind or heart or history. There is nothing fixed or final about America, no limits to what we might do or become beyond those set in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. And even those limits are more plastic than many would admit.

For example, we Americans have argued since our founding that "all men are created equal." It seems a simple, straightforward premise, but those words have a very different meaning today than when they flowed from the quill of Thomas Jefferson.

His concept of equality did not extend to black Americans or Native Americans or to women of any race, but subsequent generations have fought to realize the untapped potential in Jefferson's phrase.



More than 200 years later, the words are the same but the meaning has changed.

That's why it's so foolish to talk about a "real America" or "real Americans." There can be no "real America," at least not in the singular sense. Instead, each American citizen has his or her own concept of America — an image of what our country was in the past, what it is today and what it ought to be tomorrow.

We each have our own private America, so to speak, and it is very real to us.

For that reason, we can all be un-American or even anti-American in someone else's eyes, in the sense that we challenge the America they carry around in their head. Elections are part of the means for working out such conflict peacefully, to come to some sort of consensus.

Sometimes it isn't easy. In the last few weeks of the campaign, as polls began to make the final outcome pretty clear, I was struck by the number of people insisting that the America they knew could never elect a

man like Obama as president. It simply could not happen.

Others were certain that if Obama were elected the nation would be doomed. In a way, they were right. Their America, the America in their heads, could never elect Barack Hussein Obama as president.

Now that it happened anyway, their concept of America is in need of some serious recalibration.

A lot of black Americans have also been forced to recalibrate, although for them the surprise is a little more pleasant. They too had an image of an America — forged through centuries of heartache, pain and repression — that could never elect a black person as president.

As we saw last week, selection has so many been so joyous about being so wrong.

Another great moment came the morning after the election, in a statement by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

One of the great things about representing this country is it continues to

surprise; it continues to renew itself; it continues to beat all odds and expectations," Rice said, her eyes shining. "You just know that Americans are not going to be satisfied until they're fully formed that perfect union. And while the perfect union may never be in sight, we just keep working at it and trying."

As an African American, I am especially proud because this is a country that's been through a long journey in terms of overcoming wounds and making race not the factor in our lives," she said. "That work is not done, but yesterday was obviously an extraordinary step forward."

Unfortunately, words on paper can't make you hear the marvel in Rice's voice as she spoke. Her "real America" turned out to be a better place than she knew, and the discovery thrilled her.

She wasn't the only one.

Jay Bookman is a columnist for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Write to him at jbookman@ajc.com.

Recapturing the American spirit

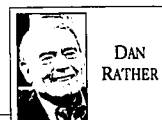
When Barack Obama and John McCain met for the second presidential debate, Obama spoke up for his alternative energy plan by invoking perhaps this nation's greatest achievement:

"Now, when JFK said we're going to the moon in 14 years, nobody was sure how to do it, but we understood that, if the American people make a decision to do something, it gets done."

Last month, India, which started its space program in the same year that Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin planted the U.S. flag on the lunar surface, launched its own mission to the moon. Unlike Apollo 11, the Indian Chandrayaan spacecraft that lifted off from an island in the Bay of Bengal was not manned, but it does reflect a national spirit that our country once possessed, and which we will fail to reclaim at our own peril.

How to define that spirit? Some inside and outside of India have been critical of the Chandrayaan moon shot, saying that even at its relatively modest \$78 million price tag, the cost of the mission represents an expenditure that the country can't afford, given the fact that millions of its inhabitants still live in conditions of crushing poverty.

But the mission's advocates point to Chandrayaan as a first step toward scientific goals that are worthy of the expenditure. Some of these goals are of a practical nature, such as determining the prevalence of helium-3, a rare isotope that could be used as an energy source, and constructing a three-dimensional map of the lunar surface, which could facilitate future missions for mining lunar resources. And some of these goals serve pure science, such as experiments designed to learn more about



DAN RATHER

the moon's origins. They also point to the burgeoning space programs of China and Japan, and emphasize India's need to prove itself worthy of a share of the growing market for launching private satellites.

All these goals, poetic and prosaic, add up to a vision — long-term, beyond-the-immediate-horizon vision. This is the kind of vision that is given much lip service in our own political rhetoric. But when it comes to practice, some in America have said in recent years that we can't afford it, just as some are still saying that now — not in the midst of a Global War on Terrorism, not as we face the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression, not as we contemplate enormous projected budget deficits.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy called upon America to put a man on the moon and return him safely, among other goals, "not because they are easy but because they are hard." In the years that followed, our nation fought the Vietnam

War and launched, in the Great Society, some of its most ambitious social programs. We saw our society divided over issues of race and war. And yet, in 1969, Kennedy's goal saw fruition.

The lesson is not only that we as a nation can achieve great things even in difficult times, but that our ambition to achieve great things is a necessary engine of progress. Despite what we might like to tell ourselves, America has never had a monopoly on this kind of forward-looking spirit. But there was a time when we surely had the world's largest supply of it.

India's own reach into space serves as a much-needed reminder that, at the start of this new century, the rest of the world is catching up. And if America wishes to stay great, we need to discover once again the ambition to not only survive the present but also capture and define the future.

Former CBS News anchor Dan Rather wrote this commentary for Hearst Newspapers.

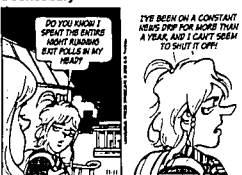
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau

Mellard Fillmore

By Bruce Tilner



Obama has a mandate; he should use it

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008, is a date that will live in fame the opposite of infamy forever. If the election of our first African-American president didn't stir you, if it didn't leave you tear-eyed and proud of your country, there's something wrong with you.

But will the election also mark a turning point in the actual substance of policy? Can Barack Obama really usher in a new era of progressive policies? Yes, he can.

Right now, many commentators are urging Obama to think small. Some make the case on political grounds: America, they say, is still a conservative country, and voters will punish Democrats if they move to the left. Others say that the financial and economic crisis leaves no room for action on, say, health care reform.

Let's hope that Obama has the good sense to ignore this advice.

About the political struggle



PAUL KRUGMAN

ment: Anyone who doubts that we've had a major political realignment should look at what's happened to Congress. After the 2004 election, there were many declarations that we'd entered a long-term, perhaps permanent era of Republican dominance. Since then, Democrats have won back-to-back victories, picking up at least 12 Senate seats and more than 50 House seats. They now have bigger majorities in both houses than the GOP ever achieved in its 12-year reign. Bear in mind, also, that this year's presidential election was a clear referendum on political philosophies — and the progressive philosophy won.

Maybe the best way to highlight the importance of that fact is to contrast this year's election with what happened four years ago. In 2004, President Bush concealed his real agenda. He basically ran as the nation's defender against gay married terrorists, leaving even his supporters nonplused when he announced, soon after the election was over, that his first priority was Social Security privatization. That wasn't what people thought they had been voting for, and the privatization campaign quickly devolved from juggernaut to farce.

This year, however, Obama ran on a platform of guaranteed health care and tax breaks for the middle class, and on top of that, he stood in the way of a health care plan that, even if quickly enacted into law, probably wouldn't take effect until 2011.

Beyond that, the response to the economic crisis is, in

that the economic crisis will make a progressive agenda unaffordable?

Well, there's no question that fighting the crisis will cost a lot of money. Rescuing the financial system will probably require large outlays beyond the funds already disbursed. And on top of that, we badly need a program of increased government spending to support output and employment. Could next year's federal budget deficit reach \$1 trillion? Yes.

But standard textbook economics says that it's OK — in fact appropriate, to run temporary deficits in the face of a depressed economy. Meanwhile, one or two years of red ink, while it would add modestly to future government interest charges, shouldn't stand in the way of a health care plan that, even if quickly enacted into law, probably wouldn't take effect until 2011.

Beyond that, the response to the economic crisis is, in

itself, a chance to advance the progressive agenda.

Now, the Obama administration shouldn't emulate the Bush administration's habit of turning anything and everything into an argument for its preferred policies. (Recessions? The economy needs help — let's cut taxes on rich people! Recovery? Tax cuts do some people work — let's do more money.)

But it would be fair for the new administration to point out how conservative ideology — isn't just economically sound, but also morally sound — always good; helped create this crisis. What FDI said in his second inaugural address — "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economy" — has never rung truer.

And right now happens to be one of those times when the converse is also true, and good morals are good economics. Helping the neediest in a time of crisis, though expanded health and unem-

ployment benefits, is the morally right thing to do; it's also a far more effective form of economic stimulus than cutting the capital gains tax. Providing aid to beleaguered state and local governments, so that they can sustain essential public services, is important for those who depend on those services; it's also a way to avoid job losses and limit the depth of the economy's slump.

So a serious progressive agenda — isn't just economically possible; it's exactly what the economy needs.

The bottom line, then, is that Barack Obama shouldn't listen to the people trying to scare him into being a do-nothing president. He has the political mandate; he has good economics on his side. You might say that the only thing he has to fear is fear itself.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

Cutting costs is one way to make college affordable

While the nation deals with its economic crisis, individual Americans who are in college, have been or hope to be are confronting their own financial calamities, with the cost of higher education right in the middle of it.

College is expensive, and getting more so. The latest College Board data show that tuition and fees for in-state students at public schools and at private colleges continue to rise faster than inflation.

To cope, students are taking on more and more debt; 60 percent of bachelor's degree recipients borrow money, the College Board says, with the average debt for borrowers rising 18 percent between 2000-2001 and 2006-2007.

The prospect of ever-higher bills for tuition and room and board is prompting pressure for even more assistance in the form of loans and grants to students.

That's one way to get the boat past the obstacle: Raise the bridge.

But maybe there's another way: Lower the river.

Are colleges and universities capable of lowering their expenses so that students'



BILL VIRGIN

bills, if not reduced, at least don't increase faster than inflation?

They may be about to find out, especially in the public higher-education sector, where state governments are already pinched between declining tax revenues and increasing demands for spending on everything else.

The conventional response has been to throw more budget-setting responsibility, in lieu of financial support, to the schools. But unless those schools have gargantuan endowments, what the colleges are left with is the freedom to raise bills on their own.

Colleges are making some stabs at trimming budgets. The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities says initiatives by its members range from standard moves such as consolidating departments, cutting energy bills by making build-

ings more efficient and outsourcing functions such as the bookstore and dining services to more innovative approaches, including the sharing of purchasing, courses and programs, computer systems and libraries among schools that are in the same city, region or state.

But colleges have limited flexibility in slashing budgets.

"It's tough to roll those costs back because inflation, especially with higher tuition, is still rising," says Lee Gorsuch, president of City University of Seattle. "The costs of all the services we purchase, whether it's utilities, lease agreements, payroll, contracts, things of that sort, have grown in escalators. There's only so much you can do with increased productivity, which is largely trying to increase your class size."

At least one college president, on the other hand, doesn't permit the assumption that budget balancing through spending cuts apply to higher ed.

"The higher education business model as it has stood for decades does not permit the assumption that lowering cost lowers price," meaning tuition, said William Durden, president of

Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

"In fact, I would assert that the business or financial model for higher education in the United States is broken, and we can't get to where you want to get with your question. What 'business' starts off with a model in which cost is always far higher than price, and must be, to get there what the producer or the consumer expect of it."

What the consumer of American higher ed expects is something more than training for a trade; many colleges are expected to be both a school and a major research institution, and consumers also expects the social and cultural accoutrements of American college life, including athletic programs.

"These are big-ticket items with no clear agreement from producer or consumer of what is enough," Durden said. "Would America accept" for all its youth an undergraduate education that has no athletics, no residential life (all online), no new knowledge I sincerely doubt it. If they did, we would lose the distinction of a distinctively American education."

But if colleges can trim their costs to the point that

the total bill isn't galloping beyond students' reach, will Americans be driven to rethink what they will accept? Students cannot continue to emerge from college with thousands of dollars in debt. Colleges can't afford to keep jacking up tuition bills with the hope that students and state government will cover any budgetary shortfalls.

If ever there was a time for

a new model to emerge, this would be it. Without one, about the only aspect of college most students will be able to afford without ruinous levels of debt is the sweatshirt bearing the school's name and logo.

Bill Virgin is a columnist for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. Write to him at billvirgin@seattlepi.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rookie candidate thanks supporters

I am writing this letter to sincerely thank all of the good folks in Lincoln, Carnas, Blaine and Gooding counties who supported my race for the District 25 Legislative Seat.

Janis, Ty, Jessy, Marty, Joe and many others, I owe you a debt of gratitude for sticking with me through my rookie excursion into politics in Idaho. Without your dedicated support, I would never have come as close as I did.

I learned a lot during this campaign and mostly learned how much I really value the people that I share my district with. I heard your stories, your dilemmas, your plans for your children and for the future of Idaho. I am still so surprised by what I learned from all of you.

Wendy, congratulations on a race well run. I look forward to being one of the constituents that you work with to make our counties better. But beware, I learn from my mistakes and I won't let you get this seat so easy next time around!

JEFF FAULKNER
Gooding

A salute to veterans and congratulations to runners

On Veterans Day, I wish to share with you all about my family in the military wars.

My Uncle Harvey received the Purple Heart in World War II and how proud I am to have known him. My Uncle Frank was a cook in

the Army in World War II and has passed away. My Uncle Vic was in Pearl Harbor and was on the USS St. Louis and had escaped with no injuries. He was in the U.S. Navy. My proudest of all is my father; he served in the U.S. Navy in the Korean War conflict on the USS Argonne. My mother also had many of her brothers served in wars as well. As a U.S. citizen, I totally salute all you veterans out there, and I would like to share

your hand and say thank you for protecting all of us.

On another subject: I wish to say congrats to the 2008 Twin Falls Bruin cross-country boys teams on their state championship as well as the girls. Coach Grindstaff and staff, job well done. As a former Twin Falls Bruin cross-country runner as well as a present Bruin booster, I wish to tell how proud I am of all of you.

MIKE NIELSEN
Twin Falls

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AGRIBUSINESS

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

INSIDE: U of I gets two new potato scientists at Kimberly, Aberdeen sites, B3

B

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 11, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Stockyard report, B3 | Weather, B4

FUEL REPORT

The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in south-central Idaho declined about 20 cents last week to \$2.56. The average price for a gallon of diesel fell about 26 cents to \$3.14 as of Monday. Regional prices remain higher than national and state averages.

According to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report, the average price for gas in Idaho was \$2.38 and the national average was \$2.24. The weakening of the U.S. dollar likely gave oil a small boost — meaning that higher crude prices could lead to higher prices at the pump.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: *Fill Mart*, Phillips 66, 1612 Blue Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$2.34
- Jerome: *Flying J*, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$2.35
- Burley: *Bowen Carlock*, Sinclair, 502 N. Fifth Ave.: \$2.35

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: *Fill Mart*, Phillips 66, 1612 Blue Blue Lakes Blvd.: \$2.97
- Jerome: *Flying J*, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$2.97
- Burley: *Smith's Fuel*, 937 E. Main St.: \$2.97

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

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.618	-.046
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.647	-.039
Butter		
Average price	\$1.648	-.071
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$3.393	—
Class III milk		
Average price	\$17.06	—
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$13.62	—

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$8.50	+.50
Land O'Lakes	\$8.00	-.50
Rangen	\$8.60	+.10

Barley (Per 100 pounds)

Rangen	\$7.80	—
Ogden	\$7.40	—
Pocatello	\$7.40	+.35
Burley	\$6.50	—

Hay (Mid/Ton)

Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$195	High \$240
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$180	High \$180
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$160	High \$165

Small grain

Soft white wheat	Ask	N/A
Rangen	N/A	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	N/A	N/A
Ogden	\$4.63	-.34
Pocatello	\$4.85	+.10
Burley	\$3.85	+.01

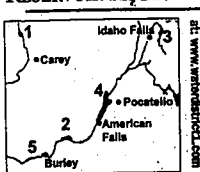
Livestock

Lambs and hogs	Low	High
Faeder lambs	\$87	\$92
Fat lambs	\$86	\$91.5
Killer ewes	\$4	\$11

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

More commodities on B2

RESERVOIR LEVELS



See the full reservoir report at: www.timesnews.com

Reservoir levels were not available Monday evening as the Web site that supplies information was down.

More oversight urged for Idaho's Dept. of Ag

Employees embezzle \$180K from agency

The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers should keep closer watch over the state Department of Agriculture's soil conservation agency, where embezzlers have stolen \$180,000 since 2003, an Idaho legislative leader says.

One loan official at the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission,

which administers grant and loan programs to help farmers finance conservation efforts, took \$56,000 in 2003. David Preston Coburn was caught and served about 16 months in prison.

In a separate case, loan officer Dennis Alan Carroll stole \$124,000 in 2006. He was sentenced in October and won't be eligible for parole for 18 months.

Though agency leaders say procedures installed after the first case helped reveal the second, House Majority Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, I-Donnelly, is in favor of an outside review to make sure there aren't additional problems.

"You absolutely have to shine the light on it and see what's happening," Roberts told the Idaho Statesman.

Since Coburn's thefts were uncovered, grant and loan admin-

istration was split into two jobs. Carroll's embezzlement prompted the commission to buy secure software to create an audit trail of all users.

Soil Conservation Commission Administrator Jerry Nicolescu also said incoming mail is now opened and stamped by a front-desk employee, preventing interception and manipulation by employees who might wish to commit fraud.

Please see EMBEZZLE, Page B2

Wheat market struggling



A bird flies over a field of wheat in the Magic Valley earlier this year. An abnormally late spring is likely the reason protein levels in wheat are so high this year. The crop may not have tillered as much as usual — meaning less plant mass utilized the nitrogen fertilizer applied to the field.

Late spring leads to high protein levels

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

A wheat crop that wasn't quite what grain growers were hoping for in terms of yield is coming up short with buyers as well.

"About once every 12 to 14 years you get a soft white wheat crop with higher than normal protein," said Blaine Jacobson, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission. This is that year. Across the Pacific Northwest, protein levels for soft white wheat are averaging 11.2 percent, up from the long-term average of around 9.5 percent. Eleven percent protein is generally the maxi-

mum level Asian buyers want for products such as pastries or real fine delicatessen items.

Unfortunately, that's where the bulk of soft white wheat exports from the region are used. Jacobson has heard of exporters paying up to \$1 per bushel premium for 8.5 percent protein soft white wheat.

Higher protein soft white wheat works well for products such as flat breads, noodles and steam breads. The Idaho Wheat Commission is working with other partners to find those alternative markets for the higher protein wheat. Some wheat has already been sold to Pakistan and

Afghanistan where flat bread is a common staple. Food aid programs to North Korea may offer another alternate market.

"We're stockpiling wheat above 11 percent protein and looking for other markets for it," Jacobson said.

The abnormally late spring is likely the reason protein levels in wheat are so high. The crop may not have tillered as much as usual,

that means less plant mass to utilize the nitrogen fertilizer applied to the field.

Often times, a later maturing crop means grain fill is pushed into the peak of hotter summer temperatures which can reduce grain fill and yield, explained Brad

Please see WHEAT, Page B2

BY THE NUMBERS

11.2 PERCENT

Protein levels for soft white wheat across Pacific Northwest

15 PERCENT

Hard red spring protein levels across Pacific Northwest

2 MILLION BUSHELS

Cut in estimate by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for seed usage in coming year

2 TO 3 MILLION ACRES

Total number wheat acreage could be down for 2009 harvest

Ag groups have wish lists for Obama

Administration expected to address ag issues

Ag Weekly

Following the historic election of Barack Obama as the 44th U.S. president, agriculture groups across the country are hoping the new president will work with them toward meeting the needs and challenges of the food and fiber industry and rural America.

"Farmers and ranchers, like all Americans, have a list of issues that they expect the administration and Congress will address. The issues include the economy, energy, immigration, trade, implementation of the farm bill, and many others," said Bob Stallman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"We look forward to working with the new administration and Congress to create those opportunities that will improve agriculture and rural America," he said.

In August, the American Corn Growers Association announced its endorsement of U.S. Senator Obama, D-Ill., for president citing his support of corn and cellulosic ethanol and the 2008 Farm Bill.

"Following a meeting with the Obama campaign at our board conference in Omaha last week (mid-August), the decision was clear to us. ACGA endorses and supports the election of Senator Obama for presi-



Barack Obama spoke on many issues, including agriculture, energy and rural America during a campaign stop in Sioux Falls, S.D., last spring.

On the Web

For more information on Obama's positions on ag and rural issues, visit his Web site at: <http://my.barackobama.com/page/content/ruralplan/>

dent of the United States," said Keith Bolin, ACGA president and a corn and hog farmer in Obama's home state of Illinois.

Please see WISH LISTS, Page B2

NATION

Feds to provide drought relief to Kentucky farmers

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky farmers whose crops wilted under a prolonged drought that expanded northward from the Deep South can expect some help from the federal government.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday it will provide financial assistance to those farmers as well as loans for farms that suffered crop losses from high winds when the remnants of Hurricane Ike blew through the state in September.

Gov. Steve Beshear said the drought, now in its second year, has brought financial hardships to Kentucky. Loans will be available to farmers in all 120 Kentucky counties.

Boll weevils near extinction in Miss.

STARKVILLE, Miss. — A small insect pest that drove farmers to the brink of despair a few years ago now finds its days numbered. Boll weevils could be

counted in the thousands per acre in Mississippi but eradication has significantly reduced that number.

For most of the summer, the state's trap network found only one boll weevil, which was in Tunica County on June 11. Officials found two more weevils in mid-October from traps in Chickasaw County.

Rosendale farmer looks to expand to 8,300 cows

TOWN OF ROSENDALE, Wis. — A Town of Rosendale farmer is looking to expand his dairy into the state's largest with 8,300 cows.

If Jim Ostrum is successful, cows will outnumber people in the town nearly nine to one.

Ostrum says that would benefit everyone because he would spend \$35 million per year with local vendors.

But a citizens group concerned about air and water quality has asked the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to take a closer look at the plan.

Attorney Jamie Saul represents People Empowered Protect the Land. Saul says the group is worried about the disposal of 75 million gallons of manure to be produced at the farm each year.

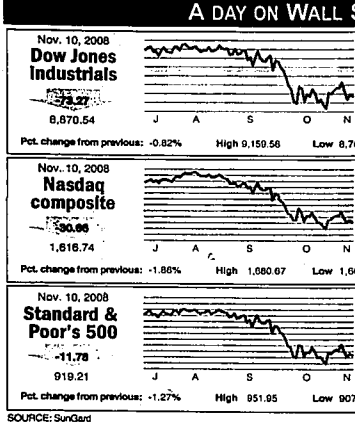
— www.news

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. 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, S&P 500, and various regional stock listings.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
This section explains the symbols and abbreviations used in the market report, such as 'D' for dividend and 'P' for price.



The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 73.27, or 0.82 percent, to 8,750.54... The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 41.78, or 1.77 percent, to 919.21... The U.S. government said it would invest \$40 billion into AIG...

COMMODITIES REPORT
Table listing prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and cotton.

Wheat
Continued from page B1
Brown, a crop production specialist in the University of Idaho at Pullman...

November grain report on Monday.
Victor believes a combination of a late harvest in the Midwest that is limiting the ability of producers to seed winter wheat with economics is cutting into wheat acres...

BEANS
Table listing prices for various types of beans such as navy beans, pinto beans, and black beans.

Wish lists
Continued from page B1
This is a "time of great opportunity to build not only rural America, but also through an aggressive national commitment to renewable energy of all kinds," he said.

Embezzle
Continued from page B1
"I think our system has been upgraded to catch anything else that may occur," Nicolaescu said. "It's not an excuse, but if someone is determined to steal, they'll find a way to do it."

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Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation announces class participants

Times-News

Class 29 participants

The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation announced the following participants in Class 29.

These individuals have been selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in the class sessions to be held throughout the next four months.

The LIA program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and advancement of agriculture for each participant.

Since 1985, 672 have graduated from the statewide program. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in February. Sponsorship for participants is provided by various agencies, organizations, commodity groups and agribusinesses.

For more information about participation in the LIA program, or to offer financial support for the foundation,

call (208) 888-0988, or visit its Web site at www.leadershipidaho.org.

- BOISE: David Fleisher, Benjamin Kelly, Jon Pitt
- CALDWELL: Matt Dorsey, Ben McIntyre, Becky Temple
- CLIDESBAC: Buck Boyer
- DECLIO: Richard Kunau
- FAIRFIELD: Terry Lee, Steve Miller
- GRANGEVILLE: Jim Miller
- LEWISTON: Jim Teare
- MARSING: Brad McIntyre
- MOSCOW: Rachel Halsey
- MOUNTAIN HOME: Jay Brown
- NAMPA: John Anderson, Mario Zamora
- REXBURG: Luke Erickson, Marc Fonesbeck
- RUPERT: Kelli Bott
- SHOSHONE: Codie Martin
- TERRINGTON: Robert Bybee
- TWIN FALLS: Valentin Celaya, Paulette Courtney, Jeff Kent, Brian Olmstead, David Patrick, Doug Robison, Hugh Royal.

Two potato scientists join University of Idaho faculty at Kimberly, Aberdeen posts

Times-News staff and wire reports

The University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Sciences has filled two key positions in its potato program.

Sanjay Gupta, a research associate at the University of Minnesota, will become potato post-harvest physiologist at Kimberly in mid-November, while Phillip S. Wharton, a senior research associate at Michigan State University, joined the faculty as potato plant pathologist at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center on Oct. 20.

Gupta earned his Ph.D. in botany in 1997 at India's Kanpur University, where he wrote his dissertation on chickpea seed development. He was a visiting scientist at Washington State University from 1991 to 1995, working on the physiology of photosynthesis and cold-hardy citrus fruit. For the next few years, he improved chickpea and rice lines as a research fellow for the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Canberra, Australia, and conducted post-doctoral research on starch metabolism in rice

"The university and the potato industry are fortunate to be able to attract faculty members with the experience that Phillip (Wharton) and Sanjay (Gupta) bring to our potato team."

— University of Idaho Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences head Ding Johnson

and on nutritional and disease-resistance improvements chickpeas as a post-doctoral researcher at WSU's Institute of Biological Chemistry.

Since 1998, Gupta's efforts at the University of Minnesota have focused on potatoes, including genetic improvements to chippers, understanding the regulation of cold-induced sweetening and developing a rapid screening method for cold-sweetening resistance. At the University of Idaho, Gupta expects his initial studies to include respiration of cold storage, screening for acrylamide and cold-sweetening resistance, and sprout inhibitor evaluations. He was drawn to the potato program because of new challenges within the same line of work and because Idaho potato scientists are among the most

active groups in the nation. "I felt that I could contribute to the projects that are being done here," he said. As assistant professors in the Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences, both Wharton and Gupta will participate in the interdisciplinary Idaho Center for Potato Research and Education.

"The university and the potato industry are fortunate to be able to attract faculty members with the experience that Phillip and Sanjay bring to our potato team," said department head Ding Johnson. "They will fill critical voids and bring novel educational backgrounds that expand the capabilities of our potato program."

Wharton earned his Ph.D. in plant disease resistance in 1997 at the United Kingdom's University of

Reading. He spent the following two years as a post-doctoral researcher at Purdue University, where he investigated mechanisms of plant disease resistance in sorghum. Since 1999, he has been employed by Michigan State University, where he studied the biology and epidemiology of diseases of cherries, blueberries, strawberries, and grapes before concentrating his efforts during the past four years on potato blight, late blight, Fusarium dry rot and other diseases of potatoes and sugarbeets.

According to Wharton, the University of Idaho position was appealing because it allows him to expand his research on potatoes, Idaho being the capital of potatoes. It was an opportunity that could not be missed," he said.

In Idaho, Wharton expects to conduct research on black dot and pink rot, among other diseases, as well as on weather-based disease forecasting. In addition, he intends to set up Web sites that will allow him to deliver education to growers, producers and crop advisors, as he did previously at Michigan State University.

Magic Valley Saleyard report for November

Jerome

Baby and Starter Calves
Hol bull calves, \$3-10
Brl, utility, com cows, \$40-550
cut, can, cows, \$35-42
Shelly/lite cows, \$21-32
Feeder cows, \$38-45
Slaughter bulls, \$48-87.25

Twin Falls

Steers
Under 400 lbs., \$101-120.25
400-500 lbs., \$102-114.75
500-600 lbs., \$92-101.95
600-700 lbs., \$85-99.75
700-800 lbs., \$85-92
800 & Over lbs., \$82.25-92.50

Heifers
Under 400 lbs., \$86-97.50
400-500 lbs., \$83-94.50
500-600 lbs., \$82-89
600-700 lbs., \$80-88
700-800 lbs., \$80-88.10
800 & Over lbs., \$79-87.85
Butcher bulls, \$46.50-57.50
Feeder bulls, \$39.75-46
Commercial utility cows, \$38-550

Canners and Cutters, \$24-38
Heiferettes, \$57-71
Saturday sale
Baby calves, \$6-50
Starterd Heiferettes Calves, \$70-130
Goats, \$7.50-17.50
Hogs:
Weaners, \$17.50-450
Sheep:
Feeders, \$87-92
Fats, \$86-99.50
Killer Ewes, \$4-11

Shoshone

Bull
500-600 lbs., \$310
Bull Calf
Under 300 lbs., \$75
Heifer Calf
300-400 lbs., \$310
Steer Calf
300-400 lbs., \$360
Stk Cow
1000-1100 lbs., \$635
1100-1300 lbs., \$435-665
1300-1500 lbs., \$810
1500-2000 lbs., \$500
Bulls
300-400 lbs., \$95
400-500 lbs., \$81
1000-1100 lbs., \$48

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WWII-era workers get filing extension for lost pay

By Garance Burke Associated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — Thousands of former Mexican laborers who worked in U.S. fields and rail yards have gained an extra two weeks to recover money taken from their paychecks during the World War era.

Last month, a federal judge in San Francisco approved a multimillion dollar settlement granting many laborers hired through the Bracero Program the right to collect some of their lost wages.

Mexico's Foreign Affairs Ministry agreed to pay about \$14.5 million to the first wave of workers, provided they or their immediate family are living in the U.S.

That settlement put an end to a class-action suit filed on behalf of the workers, who claimed about 10

percent of their earnings was withheld and sent to Mexican banks from 1942 to 1946.

Attorneys announced Monday the workers will have until January 5, 2009, to submit claims to qualify for the one-time payment of up to \$3,500, a two-week extension from the original court-imposed deadline.

An estimated 2.5 million braceros helped stem domestic labor shortages under the federal program, which imported temporary Mexican laborers through 1964.

It is unknown how many braceros are still alive and could qualify, but attorneys plan to work with community-based organizations and Spanish-language media to encourage participation.

Still, an activist estimated hundreds of guest workers wouldn't be able to reclaim their money because they didn't have the original paperwork or proper identification.

"Many braceros have proof that they worked here, but they still won't be eligible because the person who hired them back in the 1940s

happened to spell their names wrong," said Leonel Flores, coordinator of the Fresno-based Union of Braceros and Immigrants.

Horse Monthly

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Designers share their favorite tricks for



brightening up rooms

Designer David Mitchell, of Washington, suggests mixing neutral colors with natural hues such as khaki, browns, green and gray with ivory, beige and palomino and adding contrast with fabrics.

By Teri Sapiezna
The Washington Post

The good news about the wild and worrisome economy is that it compels us to hunker down at home and spend more time with family. The downside is that the more time we spend at home, the more we begin to notice the rooms that lack a certain luster.

We contacted more than a dozen designers and asked them to share some inside information that would help us freshen up our homes easily. We wanted the best ideas in their personal design arsenal: What techniques they use, what colors they like, what products they turn to, what problem-solvers they rely on again and again because they always work.

One favorite came from Washington designer Matthew Swingley, who likes two-sided pillows. "I like to do custom pillows with different fabrics on the front and back," he said. "This gives clients the ability to flip the pillows whenever they want a new look."

Another Washington designer, David Mitchell, shared his approach. "Neutral colors are very popular in Washington," he said, "but a neutral room can be achieved by using colors other than beige." He suggests mixing natural colors such as khaki, brown, green and gray with ivory, beige and palomino. Bring in contrast with fabrics.

"With this combination of color, pattern and texture, you'll still have a neutral palette, but it will be much more graphic and interesting," Mitchell said.



Patrick J. Bogilno Jr., Interior Designer
A crystal chandelier was removed from this dining room to make way for a drum shade.

Rethink the light fixture

Patrick J. Bogilno Jr., Washington

A new light fixture can alter the atmosphere in a room almost instantly, especially in a small space. Even a simple lampshade change can have huge impact. Keep an eye out at garage sales, thrift stores or salvage lots for fixtures with personality. Don't forget to add dimmer switches.

Use fabric on the reverse

Darryl Carter, Washington

When patterned textiles are used on the reverse side, the pattern becomes more subdued. This is often a nice compromise when patterns may have disparate tastes or tolerance for pattern. This also prevents the pattern from becoming too dominant in a neutral setting.

Use big patterns in small spaces

Victoria Neale, Washington

It makes the space feel bigger. It's counterintuitive, but it works.

Frame artwork larger to better fit the scale of a large wall

Raji Radhakrishnan, Brambleton, Va.

Increasing the mat on one side of a framed piece of artwork will make the art appear larger and will take up more wall space. In addition, the extra white space of the matting will bring more focus and importance to whatever is framed. This costs much less than purchasing a larger piece of art and can give old art and photos a new lease on life.

Update an old sofa

Nestor Santa-Cruz, Washington

An old upholstered sofa can be updated using four basic elements:

- Replace existing back cushions with cushions that don't go over the sofa arm. This creates a more modern and simple look and helps the cushions keep their shape.
- Don't use piping or self-welting on the edges of cushions or arms.
- Add a "waterfall" skirt to create a more tailored look. (A waterfall skirt falls from directly below the cushion line to the floor without interruption.)
- Replace a set of three narrow seat cushions with two wider ones. Do the same for back cushions. In some cases, one long cushion on the back and one for the seat can make the look even more modern.

Hang window treatments high

Barry Dixon, Warrenton, Va.

A good starting point in any home or with any style (traditional or modern) is to hang drapery panels right underneath the crown molding. In the absence of molding, hang the drapery rod as close to the ceiling as possible. Doing so will accentuate the height of the room (whatever that may be) and make windows appear larger than they are. This technique becomes more imperative the shorter the ceilings are.

Ring-top curtains without pleats

Arnie Elliott, Washington

This is a modern, unfussy look for draperies. The bonus: Curtains without pleats require less fabric and labor, which means less cost.

A custom look for less

Victoria Neale, Washington

Buy solid-color, ready-made drapery panels from retail chains, and add your own trim to the edge. If you don't sew, a dry cleaners should be able to do this for you.

Keep collections together

Daren Miller, Washington

Group a collection of art or objects in one area, rather than spreading the items throughout a home. Displaying a collection of things you love together, such as white pottery, antique boxes, candlesticks, art or books, creates more drama and adds a personal touch to your environment. The objects themselves become more than just "things."



By Edward Allen
To make windows appear larger than they are, hang draperies as high on a wall as possible.

Consider the waterfall table

Sally Steponkus, Washington

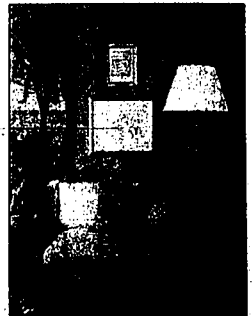
One of the hallmarks of this table is its versatility. It's sleek, modern and sculptural, so it works in a contemporary space, but it's simple and unassuming, so it also works in a traditional setting. The table's see-through quality means it doesn't take up any visual space, making it a good choice for both large and small spaces. It's practical, too: easy to clean, sturdy enough to withstand lots of beautiful books piled on top and no sharp edges where children might hurt themselves.

Turn a special piece into a focal point

Tracy Morris, Washington

Accent a favorite furnishing or antique by placing it in front of a wall color that will make it stand out. For example, a dark mahogany piece would stand out in front of a rich, green-based beige, such as Benjamin Moore's Sag Harbor Gray. A light Swedish piece can become a striking focal point placed in front of a color such as Benjamin Moore's Swiss Blue.

One of the hallmarks of the waterfall table is its versatility.



By Paula Beckinger
New cushions can make a big difference in an old upholstered sofa.

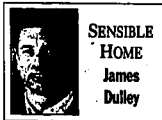
Choosing your heat: Recent developments complicate the comparison

DEAR JIM: My entire old heating and cooling system must be replaced. With high energy costs and future volatility, how can I determine which type of fuel (oil, gas, propane, electric, etc.) is best to go with?

—Jack W.
DEAR JACK: It may make economic, environmental and lifestyle sense to switch to an entirely different type of heating source for your home.

The costs of fuels, such as natural gas, propane, heating oil, etc., have been changing dramatically relative to one another. Many new systems last 20 years or more, so lifetime estimated operating costs are not always reliable.

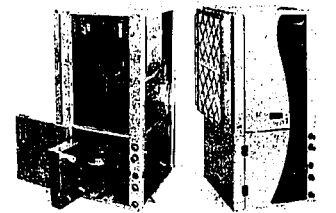
For example, the price of crude oil is about half of its peak earlier this year, and this directly affects heating oil prices. Prices also vary significantly from dealer to dealer in a community. I just checked in my hometown, Cincinnati, and found prices for the same fuels varied by 25 percent among dealers.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullay

Electricity prices seem to be some of the most stable lately. The recent financial bailout bill (HR 1424) passed last month included the Energy Improvement and Extension Act of 2008, section 105. This act provides a 30 percent tax credit, up to \$2,000 maximum, for installing a geothermal heat pump in 2008 and beyond.

Among conventional central heating and cooling systems, geothermal heat pumps provide the highest efficiency and lowest utility bills. The drawback to geothermal heat pumps always was the higher initial installation costs due to the plumbing through the ground or to a well or pond. With this \$2,000 tax credit, everyone



A super-efficient geothermal heat pump shown with and without the front cover. Notice the large air cleaner and water fittings for also heating water.

should consider geothermal in the mix of possible complete systems.

The primary advantage of installing a geothermal or standard air-to-air heat pump is it is used year-round for both heating and cooling. This makes its higher initial cost economically feasible because of the year-round savings. A super-efficient fur-

nace is used only during winter and a central air conditioner only during summer.

Hybrid systems are becoming more popular today. These combine a fossil-fuel, such as an oil, gas or propane, furnace with a heat pump. Instead of a central air conditioner, the heat pump is very energy-efficient for heating during mild weather,

and then the furnace kicks in when it gets really cold. From an environmental standpoint, it is easier to clean and capture carbon dioxide from a single electric power plant than from millions of individual homes burning gas or oil.

Don't forget to consider alternative heating systems, such as firewood, coal, wood pellets and corn. Many of these heating systems are becoming more user-friendly and almost as convenient to use as a standard gas furnace or heat pump. Dual-fuel wood-burning furnaces can automatically switch to gas or oil when the wood burns down overnight.

To compare the cost to use various systems of your home, use the following heat contents: natural gas — 1,025 Btu/cubic foot, oil — 138,700 Btu/gallon, propane — 91,000 Btu/gallon, electricity — 3,414 Btu/kilowatt-hour, firewood — 22,000,000 Btu/cord, and corn — 448,000 Btu/bushel. Divide the cost per Btu by the sys-

tem efficiency to get the operating cost comparison. **DEAR JIM:** We had a new electric water heater installed with the small steam vent that runs outdoors. I continually see water dripping from the vent pipe. What is wrong with the unit, and how can I stop it from dripping?

—Chris E.
DEAR CHRIS: Actually, that is not a steam vent line. It is a safety pressure-relief valve in case pressure builds up in the water heater.

Water heaters can explode from too much pressure if the heating element gets stuck on.

The pressure-relief valve may be faulty and it is allowing water to leak out even though the pressure is not too high. Also, the water temperature may be set far too high. Either way, have it professionally inspected immediately.

Send Inquiries to James Dullay, 6946 Royalwood Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullay.com.



Corydon a duplex with very unique units

The Corydon is not your standard mirror-image duplex. In fact, it takes a bit of study to see what's going on with the floor plan.

Here's how it shakes down. The plan is designed for construction on a corner lot, or a wide lot with both front and side access. Front porches are not next to each other, and garages are well-separated. This gives each unit a large measure of privacy.

Unit A has two stories. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are upstairs, and it has direct access to a two-car garage.

Unit B is a single-level, two-bedroom plan with an attached, direct entry one-car garage, right next to a two-car garage. It would be ideal for the owners' unit using this second double garage.

This plan would be ideal for an owner-tenant who likes to travel. They could live in one unit, and use that unit to store a boat and/or travel trailer while they're not on the road.

Both units have raised eating bars that bound kitchens open to spacious great rooms. Sliding glass windows

in the dining areas open to access a jogging path separated by a privacy wall.

In unit A, a convenient powder room is just inside the front door, right next to laundry appliances that hide behind folding doors. A storage closet is tucked beneath the stairs leading to the second floor. Upstairs, a linen closet is on the landing, just outside the bathroom. The owners' suite has a private bathroom, complete with shower.

The Corydon's unit B is smaller but has a wider front porch. It has two bedrooms and a two-section bathroom. Laundry appliances are right opposite the high-efficiency kitchen.

For a review plan, including second floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Corydon 50-088 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

Nature's garden: Pocket guide details wildflowers of southern Idaho

Times-Herald

The Bureau of Land Management has released "Common Wildflowers of Southern Idaho," a pocket-sized guide that can be thrown into a backpack or purse. It's a handy tool for easily identifying flowers whether in town or hiking trails.

The book features color photos and practical information including scientific and common name, physical description, habitat and interesting facts about the flowers. Commonly found in southern Idaho. Flowers are catalogued by color, which assists children or those less familiar with wildflowers.

The book sells for \$10, and BLM will use proceeds to create in southern Idaho and educational products.

The guide is available at BLM offices including Burley (15 E. 200 S.), Shoshone (400 W. F. St.), and Twin Falls (2536 Kimberly Road).

Corydon
Plan # 50-088

DUPLEX UNIT A UNIT B

First Floor 494 sq. ft., 918 sq. ft.
Second Floor 449 sq. ft.
Living Area 1343 sq. ft., 998 sq. ft.
Garage 460 sq. ft., 950 sq. ft.
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Tips for replacing a medicine cabinet

By Adrian Salaz
Associated Press writer

Here's a do-it-yourself job for the bathroom that may appear harder than it actually is: Replacing or adding a medicine cabinet.

The mirrored bathroom cabinet is a bathroom multitasker, functioning as a storage space, hiding place and beauty and grooming station. It's a handy accessory, but you don't have to be a handyman (or woman) to install one.

You can buy one at a home improvement store for about \$100, or go to a specialty store and get a high-end cabinet for more than \$1,000. "It's one of those projects that you say is going to take you all day, and you do it in an hour," said Karen Collins, marketing communications manager for Broan-

NuTone LLC. Medicine cabinets can be affixed to the wall or be recessed a few inches inside the wall. Recessed cabinets allow for better ease of movement around the vanity because they don't stick out as much as those hung on the wall.

Medicine cabinets are generally about 3 1/2 inches deep.

"When you bend over to brush your teeth or wash your face, you could whack your head on it" if it protrudes too far, said bath design expert Abbey Schaefer.

Replacing an existing medicine cabinet involves less work than installing a new one, to be sure. For replacement jobs, homeowners should make sure their new cabinet matches the length and width of the



AP Photo/Mike Kobler's Perist natural lavastone countertop, Perist Wadlag Pool wet surface lavatory, Perist mirrored cabinet with integral Laminar, fragrant and slide-out wood shelf, and Perist wall-mount cabinet.

rough opening of the old one. The old cabinet usually can be easily removed by simply

removing screws that held it in place and pulling it out.

Find a friend or relative to help you, because someone will have to hold the cabinet steady while the other person screws it into the wall. Mirrored doors can open either to the left or to the right. When you buy a new medicine cabinet, make sure you know which way it swings open to — to the walls and ensure full range of movement.

When installing a new recessed cabinet, the most important step is to make sure there is no plumbing or electrical wires in the wall before you make the hole. If there is plumbing, you will not be able to work in that space unless you move it, which is costly.

"If you don't know what's

behind the wall, make a little hole and check in there to see if you are hitting anything," Collins said.

Recessed cabinets are mounted on wall studs, and many of them have mounting screws installed through the inside of the cabinet.

Wall-hung cabinets can easily be screwed into the two-by-fours inside the wall, allowing for stability. Drywall alone will not hold a wall-hung medicine cabinet.

When choosing a cabinet, find one whose frame goes well with the colors of your bathroom. Also decide if you want glass shelves or metal

ones. Broan-NuTone even offers a locking medicine cabinet, at a cost of around \$218.

Another cabinet manufacturer, Roborn, has a cabinet with cold storage for beauty creams, beverages and wellness products, like aloë for sunburn.

Schaefer advises that, if a do-it-yourself project such as installing a medicine cabinet makes you shake in your shower shoes, don't be scared to ask an expert.

"Good retailers are always more than willing to help people think through what they're doing before they attempt to do it themselves," she said.

Decorative graphic with text: "The Best of the Best" and "Garden" with a small image of a house.

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Do-it-yourself clubs offer help with home projects

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
The Associated Press

Lewis and Rebecca Taylor were confident when they recently bought a fixer-upper, even though they're not particularly handy. They know they'll have plenty of help updating the kitchen, tearing out carpeting and redoing the house, which was built in 1965.

The couple belongs to a do-it-yourself club whose members agree to spend one day a month helping each other with home improvement tasks.

"I don't think I would have bought this house if I weren't involved in this group," said Lewis Taylor, of Eugene, Ore. Do-it-yourself clubs are forming around the country as homeowners try to make improvements on a budget. The clubs provide additional labor and know-how when homeowners tackle big projects.

"Using the talents of your friends and neighbors to assist with each other's home DIY projects is becoming popular. Consider it an expertise barter," says Abby Buford, spokeswoman for the home-improvement store Lowe's.

For instance, someone may have experience with minor plumbing repair and



Jeff Neske and his wife, Amy Brendemoen, look at one of the last flowers of the season Oct. 24 on the trellis at their home in St. Paul, Minn. The trellis was built by the home improvement club they started a year ago with three other couples to save money on hiring professionals for home projects.

Some have strict rules requiring attendance at every get-together. Others operate less formally and may only involve participants sending an e-mail requesting help with an upcoming job.

The Monthly Improvement Collective of Eugene, consists of five couples who meet 10 times a year, twice at each

home. The host couple plans projects, makes sure tools and supplies are at hand, and serves breakfast and lunch.

The group has built retaining walls, replaced flooring and installed a fence.

Working with friends makes home repair more enjoyable and less overwhelming, Lewis Taylor said. It also saves on money on tools, since you can

borrow instead of buy.

"I'm somebody who doesn't particularly enjoy improving my house," said Taylor, 35. "But when you make it a party with friends, it's really cool. You do things you never would have done by yourself."

Amy Brendemoen of St. Paul, Minn., agreed. When it was her turn to put her club to work, she and her husband,

Jeff Neske, asked them to tear out their backyard, till a vegetable garden and build a trellis.

"It was a daunting project," she said. "There's no way we could have gotten it done" without help.

Brendemoen started the club last year because she and Neske were finding it too difficult to work around the house while keeping an eye on their three children.

"One of us would watch the kids while the other one did the project," she said. "We used to enjoy doing projects together."

With friends, they formed the Amish Envy Club, so named because it's modeled after Amish barn raisings.

"We're envious of the smarts of the Amish," she added. "They're onto something."

Their club includes four couples and meets four times a year. Members bring their children to the work days and take turns overseeing activities for them. Past projects have included roughing out a basement and painting.

The challenges of home repair have fostered strong bonds, said Brendemoen, 38.

"There's a real fellowship," she said. "There's something about working together that adds a certain richness to the day."

Tips for finding or making inexpensive artwork

By Mercedes M. Cardona
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As one of the designers on the TLC cable channel's "Trading Spaces," Goll Amornvitvat has to decorate rooms in 48 hours on a \$1,000 budget. This often leads him to improvise on finishing touches such as artwork.

He has turned some of his own design sketches into art for his walls. It's one way to create inexpensive artwork that reflects his interests.

A chef friend, he noted, decorates her walls with pots and pans.

"I think your space is your collection of your stuff and your life, and what better place to put it than on the wall?" he said.

Homeowners without his design skills can also repurpose materials to make wall art that personalizes their home and won't break their budget. Designers suggest wallpaper, fabrics, even old T-shirts and foliage can be framed and hung.

"If you make your own, you always end up with something you're proud of," said Goll, who goes by his first name.

A little imagination, some creative Dumpster diving, and flea market and garage sale shopping can help turn up materials, say the pros.

"Yes, Dumpster dive. Don't be ashamed," said Kirsten Kemp Becker, a designer and real estate consultant in Santa Barbara, Calif., and host of TLC's "Hope For Your Home." She recommends art school and construction company Dumpsters as good places to find scraps that will make good art.

Noting that "art" means different things to different people, Kemp Becker said, "I've seen great art from materials like a piece of plexiglass."

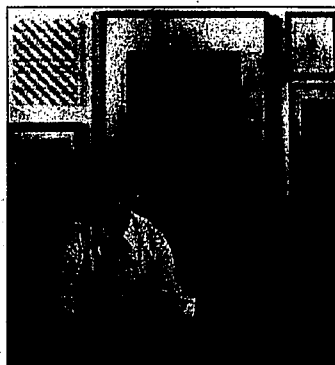
Frank Fontana, a Chicago-based designer and host of HGTV's "Design on a Dime," said Dumpsters near old buildings being torn down are good spots to find vintage architectural details that can look good on a wall.

Or call architecture firms and ask for 3-D renderings if they are planning to throw out, suggests Kemp Becker.

"If you plead your case well enough they are happy to give them away," she said.

Old things in a home, too, can be recycled. Fontana said framing old souvenir or concert T-shirts with interesting graphics does double duty: It's decorative, and preserves memories long after the shirt itself is unwearable.

"I've done it with an old pair of blue jeans," said



Goll Amornvitvat poses in his apartment in front of art that was mostly done by students in New York.

Fontana. "For a teenager's room it's fantastic."

Wallpaper can be recycled, especially hand-painted or vintage wallpaper that may cost hundreds of dollars per roll. A single roll, or even a piece salvaged from another project, can be turned into art.

Goll likes to use wallpaper border in the middle of a large blank wall to divide it and create a visual interest. He also suggests framing smaller pieces of wallpaper and hanging them.

Upholstering pieces of plywood with batting and an attractive fabric can dress up a large wall and also help absorb sound, Goll said.

Even the backyard can be a source of materials. Fontana suggested buying two pieces of Plexiglass from the hardware store and pressing an organic element, such as a beautiful leaf or palm frond, between them.

"That gives you that modern organic vibe that is very popular now," he said.

He visits nurseries to look for tree trunks and branches

that are being thrown out but can be recycled as artwork. "Use it as organic artwork. It really brings a feel to a room," he said.

He also suggested asking the nursery for a slice of tree trunk, then decapitate some family photos onto it, leaving areas where the rings on the wood will show. Then coat it all with shellac and hang it.

If you're not handy with a glue gun or staple gun, you can find paintings and

posters at flea markets, garage sales, craft fairs and swap meets; even hotel sales can be a source of original artwork.

Art and photography schools are another source of many hold sales of students' work. And it's a good way to support your community, said Fontana.

"We have a photography school nearby and they have sales," said Kemp Becker. "You can go to a flea market and buy frames and frame

them and they look incredible."

Goll has bought art at student sales sponsored by his alma mater, Yale University. It's a good source of one-of-a-kind art — and maybe a future masterpiece, he said.

"These are the new waves, or the next big thing." Finding or making unconventional artwork, the experts say, just takes some imagination and the nerve to follow your own taste.

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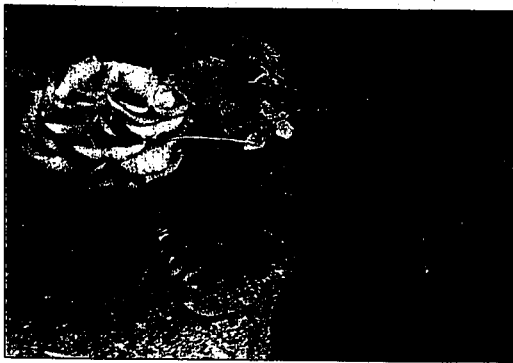
An introduction to decorative vines

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vines can be trained onto almost any structure — deck, porch, shed, pergola, wall, fence, pole or arbor. The type of climber being trained determines how it should be attached. Plants climb in different ways:

- **Aerial roots.** Ivy and trumpet vine have adventitious, also called aerial, roots that will attach to any solid wall without training. If you plant ivy or trumpet vine on a trellis with an open framework, tie it to the supports until it self-attaches with rootlets from its stem onto the vertical supports. It is against. English ivy is especially a woody shrub that strives to grow vertically by means of aerial roots. As it grows up a tree, it changes from juvenile (lobed leaves, no fruit) to adult (no lobes on leaves, flowers and fruit that it loves to eat and spread through the woods).

- **Twining.** Some plants twine around other objects they come into contact with. Clematis, morning glory, honeysuckle, black-eyed susan (*Kalimeris*) and wisteria will train themselves onto anything. The challenge is keeping them under control. These vines can kill a tree or shrub by entwining too tightly around it.
- **Tendrils.** Plants such as the grape have spiral, spring-



Plants that are not natural climbers such as this Zepherine Drouhin climbing rose can be trained on a wall.

like stems called tendrils that curl around wires and other narrow supports. Tendrils of beans and peas curl around leaf stems and curl around wires and poles in the same way grapevines do. They will train themselves onto an arbor or over lattice.

- **Tendrils with modified connectors.** Some vines, including Boston ivy (*Parthenocissus vitacea*) and Virginia creeper (*P. quinquefolia*), have modified connectors at the end of each tendril called discs that attach to a structure with a type of natural glue. They prefer solid structures such as walls and trees.

Shrubs that aren't natural climbers can be trained on trellises. The best ones are vigorous growers that will take hard pruning and dependably renew. Roses and pyracanthas can be trained as climbers. Pruning keeps them tightly against trellises and full of flowers, fruit or berries. Shrubs you train should have interesting leaf color, berries, flowers, branching habits or other outstanding characteristics.

- **Trellising plants and keep-**

ing them narrow are excellent approaches for tight spaces. The practice of training shrubs and trees on trellises is called espaliering. It was developed by the French as an intensive gardening practice to stimulate fruit production in small areas.

- **To train a shrub or tree,** prune the front and rear growing branches and leave only desired side branches. Leave three- to six-inch stems coming off main branches so there are buds to produce flowers and fruit. The time to prune depends on the plant. Most should

flower or fruit before being pruned.

- **Install one of these supports for vines and climbers:**
 - **Rods.** Galvanized pipes or rebar (reinforcing rods) can be set two feet apart in concrete on the ground and extended to eaves of houses or garden structures. Wires can be strung across bars creating a ladder effect if plants need it.
 - **Wire mesh.** Plastic-coated or galvanized reinforcing wire can be attached to fences or walls. Mesh that comes in six-by-six-inch squares works well. It provides something to tie onto and works for plants with tendrils and twining habits. If you attach wire to a wooden structure, avoid holding moisture against wood by leaving air space between wall and mesh.
 - **Lattice.** Many styles are sold at garden centers, lumberyards and building suppliers. Built from wood, plastic, fiberglass, metal and other combinations, they are forms of lattice that usually form geometric patterns such as fans, diamonds or ladders.
 - **Walls and fences.** Natural spots for trellising plants, especially on small properties, some vines will attach themselves to walls or fences without training. To cover fences with greenery, make sure wood is pressure-treated.

- **Here are some suggestions for planting tough vines:**

- **Boston ivy.** New growth emerges maroon in spring. A fast grower in sun or shade, it will cover walls in a season or two. Green summer foliage is excellent background for water features, sculptures or other plantings. Fall color is an outstanding red.
- **Clematis.** I can't recommend just one. Red, purple, pink and white five- to six-inch flowers grow profusely in late spring on the jackman clematis. The anemone clematis (*C. montana*) grows vigorously to cascade over fences, walls or trellises and is covered with white to pink flowers in May. Sweet autumn clematis runs rampant over any plant or structure and can become almost weedy, but doesn't need heavy support. Lacy white, fragrant flowers open in fall.

- **Climbing roses.** There are many hybrids of climbing roses, in miniature and full size forms. There are two we have grown for years. One is planted between two structures, receives about six hours of light and is self-sufficient. Another one that needs little care is zepherine drouhin, which is free of thorns. At least two flushes of pink flowers are produced per season on both.
- **Everlasting and perennial sweet peas.** This hardy vine produces flowers of deep pink to purple, summer and fall. It will cover a six-foot trellis in a season. It features wide-winged stems. Freezes back in winter.

Lighting to set a mood

By Carol Poksy
Newsday

The difference between dining by candlelight at a fine restaurant or in the glare of a fast food outlet is fairly obvious. What's more difficult is knowing how to set the light to set the mood in one's own home.

Light seems as clear as night and day, yet in fact is subtle, complicated and in some cases, expensive. But lighting done right can go a long way toward making a home comfortable, functional and visually appealing.

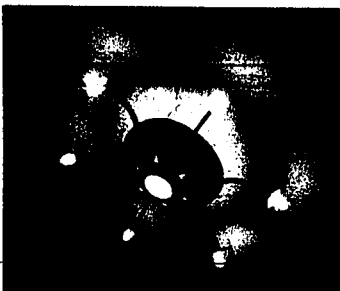
"Lights highlight and dramatize; lights focus the eye," says architect Mark Sturmer of the Greenvale, N.Y., firm Mojo Sturmer, which includes interior design and lighting in its residential architectural projects. "Light carves out space, enhances shape and form, and creates mood... Light has been a major element of architecture, always."

Not to mention that proper lighting makes it easier to read, chop vegetables at the kitchen counter, entertain intimately around the dining room table and relax in front of television.

"Light has an enormous emotional impact on how people feel about themselves and how motivated they are to complete a task," says lighting designer Gary Gordon, based in Manhattan. "Lighting is like background music. It can enhance your sense of well-being or nullify it."

Light is a mixture of ambient, or overall background light, focal light, which is a strong beam of light and sparkle, which is the lighter of accent lights and reflections. All of these components are important in every setting, Gordon says, "and it's the relative proportions of those three components that determine the emotional impact of the lighting."

Lighting design should be part of any plan for new construction and remodeling, say architects and lighting consultants. And homeowners shouldn't leave decisions on the type or quality of light, the location of switches or the height of pendants to the contractor or electrician.



Lighting decisions are far more complicated than simply choosing a lamp. It's about putting light where it's needed to carry out activities in a room, with the preferred kind of light.

"To light a room properly requires a basic understanding of the various types and qualities of light," the experts say.

"We're like painters, and we have a palette of colors, of light sources that we can choose to make the picture we want," says Addison Kelly, a lighting designer whose father, Richard Kelly, was perhaps the first professional lighting designer. "None of those sources will complete the picture by itself."

Summarizing his own home is a complicated proposition that integrates lighting with architectural details throughout, notes, "Most poor lighting is not from the fact that it's underlit. It's overlit, or they use the wrong type of lighting. They'll use fluorescent in the wrong area, cool light instead of warm or the wrong type of fixtures."

In carrying out his firm's designs, he says, "We mix it up. You try to do a room with lots of different options for the lighting: uplights, overhead lights, task lighting for the table or candles and side lights to enhance the wall. Dimming systems are very important to control the mood."

In fact, most home design experts urge that all lights have dimmers, either through a central control pad with variable settings or on individual switches. Dimming some or all of the lights in a room not only varies the mood, it can lower electricity costs and prolong the life of the bulb.

They also offer up some general rules to help homeowners light up their world. For example, don't put lights directly over the head of a person at a dining table or sofa.

CINEMA SQUARES
Movie Bingo

Cut out movie game piece and place on M-66 of your Movie Bingo game card.

put glow on people, and light on things," says Domingo Gorzallas, a lighting designer in Manhattan. "The last thing you want to do is put spotlights on people. You want to make sure that people reside and move through an environment in a benign and flattering light, so we look good to each other."

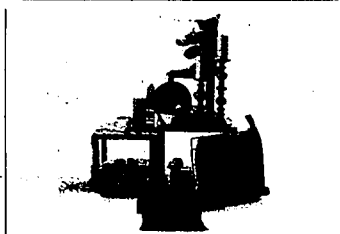
In the kitchen, make sure there is lots of light, especially on work surfaces. Position overhead recessed lights so the beam of light hits the edge of the countertop.

Undercabinet lights (known as increasing in popularity because it gives better color rendition than fluorescent) cast a wash of light over the backsplash and help illuminate the countertops, while pendants make an eating area cozy.

In the dining room, proper lighting can enhance camaraderie and conversation, designers say. Here, go easy on the ambient light, and go for focal light and sparkle.

A chandelier over the table (hung with its bottom edge 30 to 36 inches from the table-top) should be flanked on either side by two recessed lights that can be dimmed during a meal and brightened during cleanup. These lights should be set in from the edges of the table and directed toward the chandelier).

And beware of the discomfort of lights with poor glare controls or poor color rendition which "can make colors and complexion sallow and pale and very gray," says Gordon.



A jolt of orange, small or big, can add energy to your home. From top, Central Flamingo pillows, Marac canestros, Old dinnerware, Store 'N Cabinet nesting tables, Otomat fabric runner, bead storage basket, lacquered boxes and cashmere throw.

Orange you ready for a jolt of happiness?

By Terri Sapozna
The Washington Post

If you see orange in your home only once a year, it's time to give it a second chance.

"Orange is the ultimate anti-depressant," decorator Jonathan Adler says. "It's the color of sunshine. It's crisp and refreshing. It will always be my go-to color for a jolt of happiness."

Adler, whose signature "10 Commandments for a Happy, Chic Home" include "Thou shalt not be afraid of orange," says he pairs it with white, chocolate brown, navy and lemon yellow.

Orange paint has gained popularity in the past few years, says Jackie Jordan, a director at Sherwin-Williams. "We've got three years that it was a bright, citrusy orange," she says. "Now we're seeing a little shift to

the spicier side, with colors a bit more toned down." The paint company is including a nutmeg shade of orange, Tiger Eye, in its color forecast for 2009.

If you're thinking about painting with orange, it's best to do so in moderation, Jordan says. A muted orange would work well in a powder room, she says, while a brighter shade would be fun for an accent wall in a child's bedroom.

Another option: painting a single piece of furniture for a small yet bold statement.

Or try Adler's approach: Add an orange piece as a "punctuation mark" to your decor. "An orange lacquered tray, an orange ceramic bowl or an orange side table can instantly make a space feel hip and alive," he says. "How bright, how bold if you are eating your candy out of a bright orange bowl?"

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This no-cost assistance program ends March 31, 2009. Don't wait another day!

Call the Twin Falls Office: (208) 736-0676, or Toll Free 1-800-627-1733.
For the Northern Counties: (208) 324-8856 and Mini-Cassia area (208) 678-3514.

The following documentation will be required to complete an application:
Proof of 3 month gross income for all household members, most recent heating bill, and proof of mailing & residential address. Other documentation may be requested.

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

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Beetle Bailey

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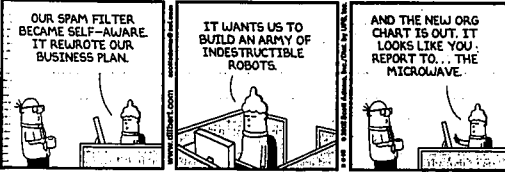
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



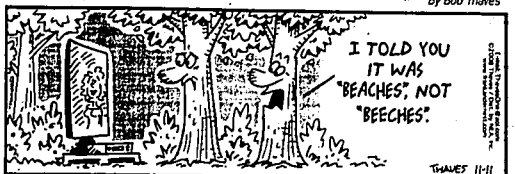
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hil and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



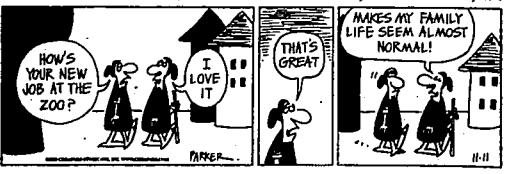
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Bank officials ensure Gooding Council

Council to review school letter to governor

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Zions Bank Regional President Kelly Anderson, accompanied by Vern Eames, branch manager of the Gooding Zions Bank, addressed the Gooding City Council during last Monday's regular meeting.

The two were invited to talk about how the national economic climate relates to the city of Gooding. "The reason we selected Zions to invite here tonight is because that's where Gooding's money is deposited," Mayor Duke Morton said. Anderson handed out

informational material showing comparisons to other downturns in the U.S. economy starting from what he said was the last major downturn in 1990.

"That cycle was centered in commercial real estate," Anderson said. "At that time there were 1,500 banks on an FDIC 'troubled' list. Today, the turnaround is centered in residential real estate, and there are 117 banks on the FDIC 'troubled' list."

Anderson outlined what he believes happened in the U.S. to cause the present

economic downturn and assured the council that Zions and other "traditional" banks in Idaho are sound.

In discussing his own company, Anderson described Zions and its affiliate banks as remaining profitable and well-capitalized with strong reserves for potential losses and said that Zions bank has strong liquidity.

Anderson ended his talk by taking questions from council members and the audience.

Morton issued an invitation to Gooding citizens to call him if they have any questions.

The Council also took into consideration a letter from Dr. Heather Williams.

Gooding School District superintendent. The letter was addressed to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter with a copy to State Superintendent of Schools Tom Luna.

Morton referred to the letter's subject as, "... Having to do with charter schools and public school districts." This year's opening of the North Valley Academy and its planned expansion to include high school grades next fall is expected to cut into the public school district's annual enrollment.

"The letter was tabled for further consideration at a later meeting since council members had not yet read it."

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



Anderson

UNCONVENTIONAL MOM, UNCONVENTIONAL TRIBUTE

Family honors Marian Langdon with interpretive sign



Members of the Langdon family — Dassy Langdon, Bertine Payette, Lorraine Hickey and Lucy Townley — stand next to an interpretive sign placed beside a bike path that runs through the Wood River Valley. The sign was recently dedicated in honor of Marian Langdon.

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

A widow who ran a scrap metal business in Twin Falls while raising nine children has been honored with an interpretive sign on the bike path that runs through the Wood River Valley.

Marian Orena Smith Langdon's children recently dedicated a sign south of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in her honor. The sign details the Cold Spring ranch that used to be in the area.

Langdon, described as an unconventional mother by her children, came from Jamestown, N.Y., with her grandmother and Aunt Bessie in 1915. They carried a three-wheeled wagon, including a huge saleshaker for salting everything, since the train made few dinner stops.

The 4-year-old got off the train at the town of Gimlet, which in its early days featured a saloon and post office servicing the miners of

the area. Upon disembarking from the train, she immediately became an effort to survive, noted Marian's daughter Lucy Townley, who now lives in Columbus, Ohio. "My mother lived in the old Blaine County Hospital in Halley for a while where her aunt worked," expounded Lorraine Hickey, who now lives in Annapolis, Md. "My grandmother made ends meet as a seamstress, while my mother went to school in

Sixteen when her grand-

mother died, Marian met Bert Langdon, her husband-to-be, while taking care of his ailing wife at his home in Twin Falls. When Bert's first wife died of cancer shortly thereafter, he and Marian were married a few months later.

It was a marriage of convenience, said their son Danny Langdon, who recounted his mother's story in the book, "My Mother Can Beat Up Your Father." Bert, 27 years older than Marian, needed someone to take care of his four children and

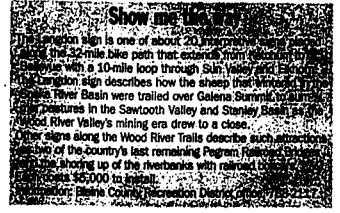
Marian needed a place to live.

The couple went on to have five children of their own. And, like so many Idahoans of the area, spent a lot of time outdoors, camping for three months every summer along the Little Wood River.

"Dad and Mom were avid fishermen," recalled Danny. "We'd sleep out in the back of the pickup — I still remember the smell of the canvas tarp they put over us. And Dad built an old Dutch oven from some of his scrap metal. We met Basque sheepherders while we were out there. And my sister and I had a contest to see who could get the most mosquito bites."

Widowed at age 34 in 1946 when Bert suddenly died of a heart attack, Marian got out of bed the next day, donned a pair of Levis, wrapped a bandanna around her head, and marched off to work where she welded a cutting

Please see TRIBUTE, Page C7



Langdon sign is one of several interpretive signs placed along the bike path that runs through the Wood River Valley. The sign was recently dedicated in honor of Marian Langdon.

GOODING CENTENNIAL Red clover and agricultural roots

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

The fertile, irrigated land around Gooding is suitable for growing a variety of crops and raising animals. It was the potential of this land that attracted settlers to the area.

Arrival of water from the American Falls Project assured farmers adequate water to grow crops and sustain an agricultural economy. Farming in the early 1900s, like today, was not easy. Plowing was usually done with horses and a single bottom plow, as tractors were available but expensive.

A farmer and a good team of horses could plow four or five acres in a long day's work. Once the land was plowed, seed beds prepared, and seed planted, the work continued with watering and often months of care before harvest offered the results of the hard labor.

A front-page article in the Gooding Leader dated Dec. 26, 1918 read "Ship Out Six Cars of Seed — more than \$100,000 paid to the Farmers Here for Clover." The article makes evident the event's importance to the community.

"Reports of the shipment of three more cars of clover seed to the Farmers have been received by this office." The article states. "A. Thoma sent out a car of 45,000 pounds Tuesday; C. E. Bingham sent a car about the same weight a short time ago and Frank Tashers of the Gooding Mill and Elevator Company shipped a car weighing about 54,000 pounds.

"Total cars shipped from Gooding to date are five. Mr. Thoma sent two cars previously. He has a third car about ready to send and it is believed that this will be about the last for the season. The total paid to Gooding farmers this fall will be over \$100,000.

The price for Red Clover has taken a little slump the last few days. The top paid here is now 37 cents per pound ... and farmers are pretty well satisfied that for a

The Farmers Directory of 1919 for Gooding County reported there were 40 farmers growing and producing red clover.

money maker in this community red clover seed is mighty hard to beat.

"A few have been a little dissatisfied," reports Mr. Thoma, at prices received because they did not have pure seed. He declares that some of the farmers have not been particular enough to sow pure seed. Seed that is a mixture of several varieties of clover cannot command top prices, even if the seed is free from weeds. The returns in higher prices for seed will more than justify the extra effort made to sow only clean and pure seed, he says.

Paying close attention to details is a critical element in growing red clover for seed. There are between 270,000 and 272,000 seeds in a pound of red clover. Sixty pounds of seed make a bushel.

The clover seed needs to be planted a quarter-inch deep in a well-prepared seed bed. Seed planted too deep will not grow and those planted less than a quarter-inch deep risk being scattered by water, wind or animals. Attention to weeds growing in the seed crop and getting them out of the way before seed to a minimum must be taken.

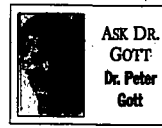
The Farmers Directory of 1919 for Gooding County reported there were 40 farmers growing and producing red clover. Many like these producers joined with their counterparts within city limits to form Gooding's strong agriculture foundation that remains today.

To learn more about Gooding's history visit the Gooding County Historical Society's Web site at www.gchsgooding.blogspot.com.

Taking a closer look at double vision trouble

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please discuss double vision?

DEAR READER: Certainly. There are two major types of diplopia (double vision): monocular (one eye) and binocular (both eyes). As a general rule, diplopia is a symptom rather than a condition. It is not life-threatening but can interfere with daily activities. It is always



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

the beginning sign of a more serious condition, such as cataracts or lens dislocation, which could require further testing and treatment.

When seeing a doctor about diplopia, it is necessary to tell him or her whether it is constant or intermittent, near or far, which or both eyes, and whether the second image is horizontal, vertical or in

front of the primary image. These responses can help the doctor pinpoint the cause of the problem and recommend appropriate treatment.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10

envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past two to three years, I have had a problem with fainting. It has no apparent cause.

When I first started, I was 69 or 70 years old. Sometimes I could feel it coming and was able to

brace myself. Other times, it would just happen and I would wake up on the floor.

I was sent to three different hospitals and had practically every test imaginable. Everything was normal. The blackout then stopped in November 2007. I haven't had another one for almost a year. In October 2008, I had

Please see DR. GOTT, Page C7

FIVE GENERATIONS



Courtesy photos

Five generations of the Reynolds family gathered recently. Pictured from left, Tyler Veenedaal, father; Tina Tudor, grandmother; Etta Reynolds, great-great-grandmother holding Madilyn Nicole Veenedaal, great-great-granddaughter, and Doug Reynolds, great-grandfather. Etta Reynolds is a long-time resident of Mini-Cassia and the rest of the family resides in the Hazelton-Twin Falls area.



The Phillips family recently gathered for a five-generations celebration. Pictured is Gaylord Phillips (front), great-great grandfather; back, from left, Victoria Zamora, mother; Isala Polanco; Gene Phillips, great-grandfather; Tina Martinez, grandmother. All live in Mini-Cassia.

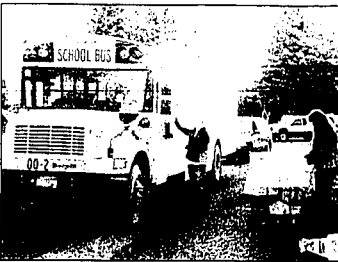
United Way seeks support

This week is Idaho Non-Profit week and the United Way of South Central Idaho would like to honor local non-profits and join with them in saying thank you to the community for all the support they have received. Local non-profits and human services are seeing needs like never before and are stepping up to assist while wondering how they are going to provide the resources to do so. Wages have not kept up with the rising cost of housing, health care, child care and other needs. United Way partners with 27 local agencies and provides assistance through its giving program to many more. It also supports health initiatives and programs to improve community health. United Way is currently conducting its annual campaign to raise funds for programs in 2009 and is asking for your support. Those who give a gift to the United Way are providing a helping hand to over 72,000 individuals, and all money donated remains local, assisting family, friends and neighbors. Information or to donate: Patricia Hansen, executive director, at 733-4922.

Brake for Breakfast hits Rupert

Minidoka Memorial Home hosted its second annual Brake for Breakfast on Oct. 2. The event is held in a different location around the state by 14 different healthcare entities. The event is held on the first Wednesday of every October to provide breakfast and breast cancer awareness information to women in the community. Participants were encouraged to drive to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and at each of the three different booths set up outside to receive their gift, their breakfast and their information packets. Participants got all of this free of charge without ever

leaving their car. This event is sponsored by the Co-op of Idaho for Seniors and Dairy Land Council of Idaho. Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Smith's Food King, Thomas Management Cuisine and The Susan G. Komen Foundation also serve as local sponsors for the event. There were a total of 400 breakfasts handed out that morning at the hospital. Employees that helped at the event were Rae Jensen, radiology director; Wana Hamers; Bryten Twiss; Gayla Staker; and Christina Stout all from radiology department; Kim Vega, community relations; and Patty Navarete from the business office.



Pictured is Bryten Twiss handing breakfast to a participant on her way to work along with Gayla Staker getting ready for the next car.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Veterans Day program in Wendell today

A Veterans Day Program will be held at 11 a.m. today at South Central Idaho Veterans' Park, 350 E. Main St., Wendell. The program is sponsored by the American Legion Post 41, VFW Post 297 and the Veteran Brotherhood Association and will include music provided by the Wendell High School Band. A lunch will be held at City Hall following the program. Information: 933-2800.

Gooding Child Find event is Friday

Gooding School District will hold a Child Find event on Friday at the Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. in the special education preschool class-

room. Screenings will be by appointment only. Child Find is a free screening for children ages birth to six, to identify the special needs of children who are not currently enrolled in a school program. The screenings will include: developmental, hearing, speech, and vision. Parents who have concerns about the development of their child are encouraged to contact the school at 934-1911 for an appointment.

Jerome library displays WWI history

The public is invited to attend the World War I Oral History Exhibit. Celebration of Voices from the Past from 5 to 7 p.m., today at the Jerome Public Library, 1001 First Ave. E. The event showcases five local residents who have

shared their stories about life in Jerome during WWII and will honor the local oral history of participants, Bessie Smith, Ray Eyke and wife, Thomas Mahan, Ralph Peters and Truman Beem. The event is presented by the Jerome County Historical Society. Admission is free.

Teachers will carpool to Boise event

Idaho teachers are invited to a free presentation, A Night of Inquiry, by Jeffrey Wilhelm, professor of English at Boise State University and the director of BSU's Writing Project, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the BSU Student Union. College of Southern Idaho Education Professor Evlin Fox is helping promote the event to Magle Valley teachers and hoping to coordinate carpooling, if necessary.

"I know it seems like a long way to drive on a school night, but you won't regret it to hear this world-famous educator," Fox said of the event. Teachers from every grade level are welcome and encouraged to attend. Information: Evlin Fox at 732-6872 or at efox@csi.edu.

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Rep. Pence receives service award

State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, was honored at the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance annual Conference Oct. 2 in Pocatello with the Distinguished Service Award.

University. She taught at a variety of schools around the state, including Pocatello, Buhl, Meridian, and Gooding. In Gooding she taught physical education, health, social studies, life, science, outdoor sports and coached girls basketball and volleyball. She retired from teaching in 1998, returning to the farm with her husband Lev.



Pence

PERD board of directors as a District IV Representative and National Association of Girls and Women's Sports Representative for ten years. In 2004, Pence was elected as District 25 Representative to the Idaho House of Representatives where she currently serves on the Education Committee, Resources and Conservation, and the Agriculture Affairs Committee.

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Lorraine Reinhardt
Your Chief Nursing Officer

Lorraine has been employed at GCMH since December 2004 as the Chief Nursing Officer. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from Montana State University and did course work for a Masters Degree in Public Health/Nursing Administration from the University of Minnesota. In her position, Lorraine oversees the daily operations of numerous departments including all nursing services, Emergency Room, Pharmacy, Respiratory Therapy, Diabetes Education, Infection Control, Social Services, Quality Improvement and Food Services. She works diligently to ensure all her departments provide excellent, personalized care to every patient. She strongly believes in creating an atmosphere of comfort, safety, and trust for the patient. In addition to her high nursing standards, she also believes in continually looking for ways to improve the care and delivery of care to patients. Lorraine and her husband John have been married for 29 years and have a son, Zach, who is enrolled in the Radiology Tech program at CSI. Along with her strong nursing values, Lorraine also believes in supporting your local community. Currently she is the President of the Gooding Lions Club, is the Past President of Rural Connections and has served on numerous civic organizations during her career. 1120 Montana Street, Gooding ID ~ (208) 934-4433 ~ www.goodinghospital.org

Lillian 'Bobbie' Alfs

KETCHUM — Lillian "Bobbie" Alfs, age 87 of Ketchum, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008, at her home in Ketchum.

She was born Aug. 9, 1923, in Huntsville, Ala.; the child of George William and Ollie Beatty. She was the youngest of nine children. She married Dick Alfs on Nov. 1, 1947, in Ely, Nev. They lived in Ketchum for more than 50 years. They owned and operated Dick Alfs Flyshop, which is now Silver Creek Outfitters. Bobbie's family meant the world to her, and she would always make sure they were taken care of. She loved to read. In her younger years, Bobbie enjoyed boating, fishing, trying wooly-wool, and going to the movies. Everyone was always welcome in her home. She will be fondly remembered as Bobbie or Grandma.

Survivors include her son, Edward Alfs of Ketchum; her daughter, Velma (P.D.) McCarthy, and their children, Christopher and Andrew, of East Fork; and her daughter, Susan Alfs and her daughter, Lisa Kerkling. Those preceding her in death were her husband; and her son, Billy Wayne and her son, Johnsen.



The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jorge Garcia officiating. Interment will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley (www.woodriver-chapel.com).

Ruth Ann Boyle

HAGERMAN — Ruth Ann Boyle, 62 of Hagerman, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Ruth was born April 5, 1946, in Youngstown, Ohio. Ruth worked for many years in the insurance industry and retired in 2006 from 21st Century Insurance in Woodland Hills, Calif. After retiring, she and her husband moved to Hagerman, where they resided for the last two years enjoying their home and making many new friends.

She is survived by her loving husband of 27 years, James A. Boyle; her three children, April L. Oliver of Lancaster, Calif., Candice A.

Hollinger of Canyon Country, Calif., and Frank J. Troisi III of Lancaster, Calif.; one grandchild; and two brothers, Michael P. Sheets and John R. Sheets, both of Pahump, Nev.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon St. in Hagerman, with the Rev. Mike Hollomon officiating. Following the memorial service, family and friends will attend the Hagerman Senior Center at 140 Lake St. in Hagerman; food and refreshments will be provided.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Ruth's name to your favorite charity at the Hagerman Senior Center. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert 'Bob' Dean Gibson

WENDELL — Robert "Bob" Dean Gibson, 69, a resident of Wendell, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2008, at his home.

Bob was born March 6, 1939, in Wendell, the son of Melvin Henry and Verla Fuller Gibson. He was raised and educated in Wendell. Bob married Celesta Hall on Aug. 29, 1958, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Celesta Gibson of Wendell; his mother, Verla Gibson of Wendell; six sons, Robert Gibson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ernest (Trudy) Gibson of Mesa, Ariz., Russell (Debby) Gibson of Eagle, Brian (Robin) Gibson of Sacramento, Calif., and John (Judy) Gibson and Michael (Breanna) Gibson, all of Nampa; one brother, Michael Gibson of Moscow; one sister, Eleanor Lee Smith of Wenatchee, Wash.



He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Celesta Gibson of Wendell; his mother, Verla Gibson of Wendell; six sons, Robert Gibson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ernest (Trudy) Gibson of Mesa, Ariz., Russell (Debby) Gibson of Eagle, Brian (Robin) Gibson of Sacramento, Calif., and John (Judy) Gibson and Michael (Breanna) Gibson, all of Nampa; one brother, Michael Gibson of Moscow; one sister, Eleanor Lee Smith of Wenatchee, Wash.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Kevin Lancaster officiating. Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Demary's Wendell Chapel and from 10 a.m. until service time Friday at the church.

John Kennedy

HOMEDALE — John Kennedy, 77, passed from this life with his Lord the evening of Nov. 5, 2008, from his home in Homedale.

He was born June 1, 1931, to Raymond and Lorena Kennedy in American Falls. His family moved to Kimberly in 1944, where he grew up with three brothers and three sisters in a Christ-centered home. He was active in the Kimberly Christian Church and graduated from Kimberly High School. He later joined the U.S. Army, where he attained rank of sergeant first class and was an aviator pilot, overseeing aspects of aircraft maintenance at Fort Hood, Texas. While in the service, he met and married Barbara Brown from Carmen on Oct. 16, 1954. After his honorable discharge, he and Barbara moved back to Kimberly, and then in 1957 to Pocatello, where he attended Idaho State University. In 1959, they moved to Boise, where he attended Boise Junior College, and they worked for four children. He worked as a building inspector for Engineering Incorporated and for the city of Boise.

He is survived by his four children, Mark, Steven and Sharon Kennedy, all of Homedale, and Raymond Kennedy of Nampa; his brother, Clifford Kennedy of Homedale; and his sister, Elaine Carter of Mission Viejo, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara; his brothers, Harold and Floyd; and by his sisters, Ruby Kennedy and Elaine Schmidt.

An open house celebrating John's life and his passing to meet Jesus will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at his son, Ray's house, 6748 Utick Road in Nampa. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Boise Bible College.

He always loved the things of God and served for years as a deacon and an elder at the Boise First Christian Church. Later in his life, he left his work with Engineering Incorporated to attend Boise Bible College. Upon graduation, he served as an interim minister for several churches in the Treasure Valley. He lived frugally and, through good stewardship, was able to fund the construction of two dormitory homes for The Children's Village, a missionary home and school serving orphans in India. His greatest treasure was that the Bible be faithfully preached so that men, women and children could meet Jesus Christ and that their souls might be saved by claiming his free gift of salvation.

He is survived by his four children, Mark, Steven and Sharon Kennedy, all of Homedale, and Raymond Kennedy of Nampa; his brother, Clifford Kennedy of Homedale; and his sister, Elaine Carter of Mission Viejo, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara; his brothers, Harold and Floyd; and by his sisters, Ruby Kennedy and Elaine Schmidt.

An open house celebrating John's life and his passing to meet Jesus will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at his son, Ray's house, 6748 Utick Road in Nampa. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Boise Bible College.

Genevieve Rose Wright

NAMPA — Genevieve Rose Wright, 99, of Meridian, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2008.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home just prior to the funeral. She will be buried in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, next to her husband. Arrangements are being provided by the Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa (467-7300).

many years. She was a homemaker. Oscar passed away in 1984. Genevieve then moved to Kuna to live with her daughter for awhile. She moved to Piler for a few years, then back to Kuna. She has resided at Meyer Manor Assisted Living Center in Meridian for the past 10 years.



Genevieve has two children, Nina Kay Shields of Kuna and Ron Ordell (Jeri) Wright of Boise. She also has 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren (only soon to be 22) and four great-great-grandchildren. She is survived by a sister and brother. She had a great sense of humor and always had a smile. She will be greatly missed.

DEATH NOTICES

Aubree L. Thompson

Aubree Lynn Thompson, infant daughter of Matthew and Fonda Thompson, was silently born Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A private burial service will be held at the Pella Cemetery in Burley (Park's Magic Valley Funeral in Twin Falls).

NAMPA — Ruth F. Myers, 90, of Nampa, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2008, at home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Robert C. Jones

BUIH — Robert C. Jones, 80, of Buih, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buih.

Ruth F. Myers

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Effie M. Fisher

GOODING — Effie M. Fisher, 85 of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 2008, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Enid Burtrum

KIMBERLY — Enid "Pauline" Burtrum, 74, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Trudy Whaley

HAILEY — Trudy Whaley, 48, of Hailey, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2008, at her home. A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Trudy Whaley Memorial Fund, in care of the First Bank of Idaho (Wood River Chapel of Hailey (www.woodriver-chapel.com).

Fern Loveland

NAMPA — Fern Loveland, 95, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2008, at a Nampa hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Alisp and Good Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

HAILEY — Trudy Whaley, 48, of Hailey, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2008, at her home. A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Trudy Whaley Memorial Fund, in care of the First Bank of Idaho (Wood River Chapel of Hailey (www.woodriver-chapel.com).

SERVICES

Virginia Shaw of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Earl Robert Watts of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 25709 Highway 20, at 6 to 8 p.m. Today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, in Burley).

Jane Shoup of Twin Falls, funeral service today at the Assembly of God Church, 118 W. Fourth St. in Shoshone (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Dwight Lewis Kindsch of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Heritage Funeral Home, 508 N. Government Way in Spokane, Wash.

Kevin Lawson Frederiksen of Rigore and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Today at the Clark Country Community Center in Dubois (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

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

Betty Louise Young

Betty Young, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2008, at Woodstone Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Betty was born June 19, 1931 in Dayton, Ohio, to Earl Baldwin and Anna McGaughey Baldwin. She married Floyd Young in 1953. They ministered in the Nazarene Church for 31 years in Washington, California, Idaho and Utah. During this time, they also raised four boys, David, Daniel, Peter and Timothy.

By her four sons, Dave (Karen) Young of Fullerton Calif., Dan Young of Irving, Texas, Pete Young of Torrance, Calif., and a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Wood River Chapel of Halley (www.woodriver-chapel.com).



After their retirement from the ministry, Betty worked as a bus aide for North Side Bus Company. She enjoyed being a part of the CSI Foster Grandparent program helping young learn to read. She also loved driving people to their different appointments while working for the CSI Office on Aging. And she loved to crochet Afghanes for anyone who wanted one.

Betty was very proud of her service in the National Guard, Sinaloa, Sinaloa, Amanda, Austin, Shaylyn, Matthew and Jonathan. Betty was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Anne; and her husband, Floyd. She is survived by her four sons, Dave (Karen) Young of Fullerton Calif., Dan Young of Irving, Texas, Pete Young of Torrance, Calif., and a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Wood River Chapel of Halley (www.woodriver-chapel.com).

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests graveside memorials be given to the Betty Young Memorial Fund, in care of the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

We invite family and friends to share your memories of Betty at www.Mem.com.

Charlene Baily Dean

GOODING — On Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008, Charlene Baily Dean passed on to a better place.

She was born Oct. 22, 1916 in Girard, Kan. Charlene grew up in Hansen and married Clinton B. Dean in 1936. They moved to Gooding in 1946. Charlene worked at Nelson Drug, the Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital, Idaho State School, and served as director of the Gooding Senior Center.

She is survived by daughters, Sally (James) Boyd of Idaho Falls and Cecilia (James) Albus of Baytown, Texas; three granddaughters, Krystal (Jeff) Feringill of Shelley, Susan Boyd of Seattle, Wash., and Danae (James) Spurgeon of Medina, Texas; three grandsons, Alan (Marie) Stenwall of Twin Falls, Jim (Carmelle) Boyd of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Kevin (Annie) of Fortstone, Colo.; four great-grandchildren; five great-granddaughters; two great-grandsons; two great-granddaughters; her remaining brother, Truman Baily of Hermiston, Ore.; sister-in-law, Helen (Wall of Twin Falls); and lifetime friends, Eldon and Claudia "Duk" (Mae) Peterson of She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister.

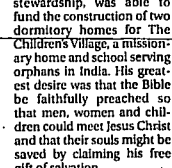
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with a viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding ID 83330, in charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with a viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding ID 83330, in charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

John Kennedy

HOMEDALE — John Kennedy, 77, passed from this life with his Lord the evening of Nov. 5, 2008, from his home in Homedale.

He was born June 1, 1931, to Raymond and Lorena Kennedy in American Falls. His family moved to Kimberly in 1944, where he grew up with three brothers and three sisters in a Christ-centered home. He was active in the Kimberly Christian Church and graduated from Kimberly High School. He later joined the U.S. Army, where he attained rank of sergeant first class and was an aviator pilot, overseeing aspects of aircraft maintenance at Fort Hood, Texas. While in the service, he met and married Barbara Brown from Carmen on Oct. 16, 1954. After his honorable discharge, he and Barbara moved back to Kimberly, and then in 1957 to Pocatello, where he attended Idaho State University. In 1959, they moved to Boise, where he attended Boise Junior College, and they worked for four children. He worked as a building inspector for Engineering Incorporated and for the city of Boise.



He is survived by his four children, Mark, Steven and Sharon Kennedy, all of Homedale, and Raymond Kennedy of Nampa; his brother, Clifford Kennedy of Homedale; and his sister, Elaine Carter of Mission Viejo, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara; his brothers, Harold and Floyd; and by his sisters, Ruby Kennedy and Elaine Schmidt.

An open house celebrating John's life and his passing to meet Jesus will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at his son, Ray's house, 6748 Utick Road in Nampa. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Boise Bible College.

Adman Ned Tolmach dies

By Joe Holley The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ned Tolmach, 73, a Madison Avenue copywriter who was a founding partner of the New York advertising agency Jerry Della Femina & Partners and later the co-owner of a New York vintage furniture business, died Oct. 25 of lymphoma at his home in Great Falls, Va. He was 73. Tolmach's wife, Norma Tolmach, said her husband's advertising career could have

been the real-life prototype for "Mad Men," the award-winning TV series about the advertising business set in the 1950s. Tolmach had a bit more jaundiced view. "About the only thing accurate on that show is that they smoke all the time," he said with a grin. He got his start in the advertising business in 1959 with Fuller & Smith & Ross Inc. in New York. After working in Cleveland for a few years, he moved back to New York to take a position with Ted Bates and Co. and then teamed with Jerry Della Femina and two associates in 1967 to create Jerry Della Femina & Partners. Banking on the premise that sassy, irreverent humor would sell, the agency quickly became one of the hottest in Madison Avenue, with \$20 million in billings annually by 1970. Tolmach and Della Femina were the writers among the founding four; the other two were the art directors. The Bamboynet Della Femina, author of the book

"From Those Wonderful Folks Who Gave You Pearl Harbor" (1970), was the public face of the agency, whose signature campaigns included the singing cat for Meow Mix ("The cat food cats ask for by name"), the uncanny ever-forming Isuzu car salesman, Forbes magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes as "the capitalist tool" and a spot for the publishing house McGraw-Hill that observed, "Before Hitler could kill 6 million Jews, he had to burn 6 million books."

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Banks reap big tax breaks atop bailout billions

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's biggest banks are in for a windfall — on top of the \$700 billion government bailout — thanks to a new tax policy quietly issued by the Treasury Department.

The notice gives big tax breaks to companies that acquire struggling banks hit hard by the mortgage crisis. In some cases, the tax breaks could exceed the cost of acquiring the banks, according to analyses by private tax experts.

The change could cost the Treasury as much as \$140 billion by enabling firms that acquire struggling banks to use more losses incurred by those banks to offset their own taxable profits.

Wells Fargo & Co., which made a bid to acquire Wachovia Corp., just days after the notice was issued, stands to reap about \$20 billion in additional tax savings because of the change, according to the analyses. Wells Fargo paid \$14.8 billion in a stock deal to buy Wachovia.

The notice was issued Sept. 30 as Congress debated the \$700 billion bailout plan. Some members of Congress are upset that such a sweeping tax change was issued with no public hearings or congressional input.

"I am concerned that the notice, which was never debated by Congress, could end up costing taxpayers tens of billions of more dollars on top of the hundreds of billions of dollars already approved by Congress in the financial rescue plan," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a letter last week to

INSIDE

Cost of AIG bailout balloons.
See page E1

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

Treasury Department spokesman Andrew DeSouza said the notice was issued to provide tax guidance to firms involved in bank takeovers at a time when numerous financial institutions are struggling and their value can be difficult to determine. He said it wasn't aimed at any one specific taxpayer or transaction.

"Treasury has worked very hard at expediting tax guidance to provide clarity regarding uncertain tax issues relating to the financial markets," DeSouza said. "This guidance was developed over many weeks by Treasury and the IRS and was not requested by any outside institution. This was broad guidance." Some tax lawyers on Monday questioned the legality of the notice, but DeSouza said it is authorized under the department's regulatory authority. When one bank acquires another, it is allowed under tax law to use some of the unrecognized losses of the bank it acquires to offset its own revenues for tax purposes. That lowers the tax liability of the merged bank. Before the notice was issued, the merged bank could write off only a limited amount of the losses. The notice removed those restrictions, enabling the acquiring banks to make huge reductions in their tax liabilities.

Down syndrome generation first to outlive their parents

By Fredrick Kuzick
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like most people her age, Jennifer Holden wants to be on her own. But for the 20-year-old Springfield, Va., woman, crossing streets can be frightening. Keeping track of money is difficult. And finding for herself is challenging at times for a person who loves to read but has difficulty with novels above a fifth-grade level.

"A stranger could set a trap on me," she says between bites of a cheeseburger at a Wendy's, "Kidnaping."

Holden belongs to the first generation of people with Down syndrome who will probably outlive their parents. The life expectancy of people with Down syndrome has increased from about 25 years in 1983 to more than 50, thanks largely to medical advances. Although achieving independence has long been the goal for any person with a disability, increased life expectancy has made the goal more urgent now that the baby boomer generation is gray.

"It's a big question we all ask," said Gail Williamson, 55, executive director of the Down Syndrome Association of Los Angeles. Williamson's 29-year-old son, Blair, has Down syndrome and a resume that many actors in Hollywood would envy, including performances on television dramas including "CSI," "Nip/Tuck" and "ER." But he also participates in a supported-living day program and will probably need similar guidance when he is totally on his own, she said.

Estate planning is tricky, as families have to create special trusts to ensure that their children will be provided for without jeopardizing their



Jennifer Holden, 20, who has Down syndrome and is a sophomore in a special George Mason University program, takes a field trip with her class in Fairfax City, Va.

eligibility for Medicaid and other programs. Openings in group homes and supervisory programs are hard to find. Deciding whether to make a sibling a guardian can be difficult.

"It's a huge problem, and it's not just a problem involving Down syndrome but for all people who have an intellectual disability," said Peter V. Berns, executive director of the Arc of the United States, whose headquarters is in Silver Spring, Md. "There's a serious crisis brewing. There are actually huge waiting lists for services across the United States."

In 2006, 61 percent of people with an intellectual disability were living with their families, and more than 700,000 of them were living with parents or family members who were older than 60, Berns said.

"The reality is that the services are not available to take

care of these people in the event that their family member either becomes sick or passes away," Berns said. "In a sense, their very freedom is at stake."

Anita Mahood of Leesburg, Va., said she and her husband encountered many difficulties, including waiting lists for group homes and other programs, before finding their 34-year-old son, Bill, a subsidized apartment to share with another man who also has an intellectual disability. Mahood's son is enrolled in Community Systems, a supervisory program whose staff drops by her son's apartment to check on him, and a group called Every Citizen Has Opportunities, which provides job training and placement for people with disabilities.

"This is the first generation of children who will outlive their parents," Mahood said.

"That's why we worked so hard to find a solution for Bill."

Mahood, 69, said she and her husband have set up a special-needs trust that will provide support for their son after they die. Although her daughter and son-in-law offered to take Bill in, Mahood said she decided that she did not want them to accept primary responsibility.

"I don't feel it's the right way to go," Mahood said. "Both need to have their own lives. I feel very strongly about that."

The LIFE Program that Holden attends at George Mason University's Helen A. Keller Center for Human Disabilities is in its sixth year, and it is not cheap. Tuition, which is \$16,500 a year for a non-degree program, is about the cost of a GMU degree for out-of-state students.

Elderly fare well in open-heart surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eighty-year-olds with clogged arteries or leaky heart valves used to be sent home with a pat on the arm from their doctors and pills to try to ease their symptoms. Now more are getting open-heart surgery for the remarkable survival rates rivaling those of much younger people, new studies show.

Years ago, physicians "were told we were pushing the envelope" to operate on a 70-year-old, said Dr. Vincent Bufalino, a cardiologist at Loyola University in Chicago. But today "we have elderly folks who are extremely viable, mentally quite sharp," who want to decide for themselves whether to take the risk, he said.

Even 90-year-olds are having open-heart surgery, said Dr. Harlan Krumholz, a Yale University cardiologist who has researched older heart patients.

"Age itself shouldn't be an automatic exclusion," he said. Not every older person can undergo such a challenging operation, but the great results seen in the new studies show that doctors have gotten good at figuring out

who can. The studies were reported at an American Heart Association conference this week in New Orleans.

People 75 and older are the fastest-growing segment of the population; this group is projected to more than quadruple over the next 50 years. Forty percent have heart disease, and half will die from it.

In recent years, surgical techniques, anesthesia and other medical care advanced, and death rates fell. That led more doctors to operate on older patients for everything from bum knees to cancer to bad backs.

But open-heart surgery is another thing — splitting open an aged chest and putting a patient on a heart-lung machine while doctors repair fragile blood vessels and weak valves.

Training guidelines by the heart association and other groups do not have age cutoffs for such operations. It's been up to patients, doctors and insurers to decide whether to risk it.

In Florida, Dr. Paul Kurlansky led a study of 1,062 octogenarians who had heart bypass surgery at Mount

Sinal Medical Center in Miami Beach from 1999 through 2001.

"The key issue here is not only, 'Can we operate and are they alive?' but 'How are they doing?'" said Kurlansky, research director at the Florida Heart Research Institute.

The answer: Average survival was roughly six years — almost the same as similarly aged people who do not have heart disease. Overall, 90 percent survived their surgery to leave the hospital. This improved dramatically as the study went on, from 85 percent in the early years to 98 percent by the end.

Even more impressive: 65 percent survived without surgery-related complications and even more without long-term complications — a "very, very remarkable" result, Kurlansky said. Patients also reported a quality of life similar to others their age who did not have bypass surgery.

"What we are really dealing with is chronological age versus physical age," he said. Many elderly patients are hale and hearty, and if they need surgery, "there's no reason to deny them that."

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INSIDE: AL & NL Rookies of the Year, D2 | Monday Night Football, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | NFL & college football, D4

For Twin Falls High sports, the beginning of the end has ended

It's been about a week since Twin Falls High School athletic teams ended their fall seasons, their last as the only large-division school in town.



BRADLEY GUIRE

Many student-athletes surely spent most of the first half of the season wondering what 2009 will be like. The junior class — next year's seniors — got to choose, and it's looking like the enrollment numbers will break down so that Twin Falls High will be a large Class 4A program with roughly 1,100 kids while the new Canyon Ridge will be a mid-sized 4A at a little more than 800.

It's the most drastic change that's been made in local athletics since Minico dropped to 4A in 2004, as it will maneuver the two schools into the Great Basin Conference with Burley, Jerome, Minico and Wood River. Twin Falls has played these schools for years as nonconference foes, sometimes as the dominant big-city program and at times an also-ran.

This year's Bruin squads ran the full spectrum of success and mediocrity, from cross country to volleyball, from soccer to football. So here are some predictions of how the 2009 fall season will go, based in part on the recent successes and failures of 2008, sport by sport.

A general prediction is that Canyon Ridge teams will struggle during their inaugural campaigns as each is built from the ground up. The Riverhawk teams will be young as most seniors chose to stay at Twin Falls, and CRHS must build its coaching staff from top to bottom, from athletic director to assistant junior varsity coaches.

Cross country

The Twin Falls boys defended their regional and state team titles, while the girls won their third straight regional team title this year. Coach Mary Grindstaff will return many of his runners to Twin Falls, while Burley will lose Taylor Bean and David Williams.

Prediction: The Bruins become regional team champions — both boys and girls — repeating this year's 5A success.

Football

The Bruins were able to pick up a few wins over 5A opponents, but went 0-2 against future GBC rivals Minico and Jerome (Burley and Wood River weren't on the 2008 schedule). Having a smaller talent pool following the split probably won't make things any easier.

Prediction: It's still down to Jerome or Minico. The Bruins will place third or fourth and claim a seed to the revised Great Eight bracket.

Soccer

The Twin Falls girls took runner-up in region and made state for the first time since soccer was sanctioned for postseason play. Nearly the entire team will return for the Bruins' first venture into the Great Basin Conference.

This season, they went 6-2 against their future conference foes (Burley, Jerome, Minico, Wood River). The boys team did not fare as well, dropping most of their games against future GBC teams.

Prediction: The Bruin girls will take runner-up in conference to Wood River but earn a 4A state seed. The boys could place in the top half of the GBC.

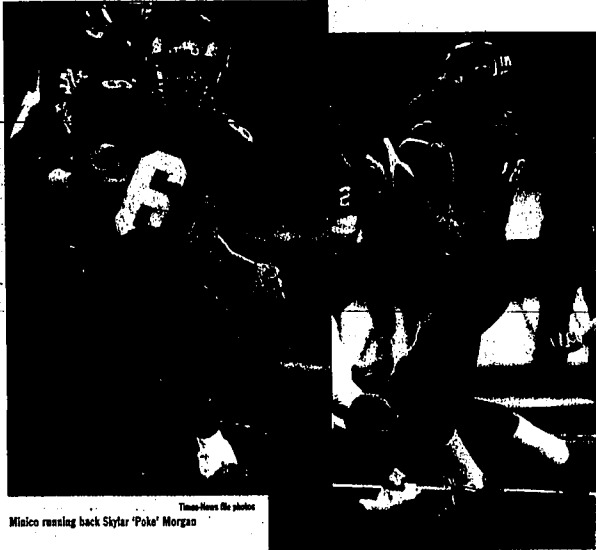
Volleyball

The team went 0-10 against regional opponents as the program continued to rebuild under second-year head coach B.J. Price.

Prediction: Hard to tell because the Bruins didn't face many of their future GBC opponents. It's likely that Wood River will repeat as conference champion.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 208-735-3239 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

2008 IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Times-News file photo

Minico running back Skyler 'Poke' Moraga

Jerome receiver Gus Callie

Class 4A

Jerome at Minico, 7 p.m., Friday
Previous result: Minico 42, Jerome 28
Possible opponent: Mountain Home at Hillcrest, 7 p.m., Friday

Fancy meeting you here

Times-News

District IV rematches highlight three semifinal games in the Idaho High School Football Championship playoffs this weekend. The Minico Spartans will host the Jerome Tigers in the Class 4A bracket, Oakley will host Raft River in 1A Div. I, and Richfield and Carey face off again in Div. II. Only Buhl and Declo face new opponents.



Raft River quarterback Lyle Powers

Class 1A Div. I

Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m., Friday
Previous result: Oakley 38, Raft River 8
Possible opponent: Carey vs. Fraire, 8 p.m., Friday, Kibbic Dome



Photo courtesy of WENDY WOODSON
Oakley running back Payton Bieda

Class 1A Div. II

Carey vs. Richfield, 1 p.m., Saturday, Holt Arena
Previous result: Carey 34, Richfield 28
Possible opponent: Garden Valley vs. Kootenai, 2 p.m., Saturday

Class 3A

Frutland at Buhl, 7 p.m., Friday
Possible opponent: Salmon vs. Shely, 6 p.m., Friday, Holt Arena

Class 2A

Declo vs. Nampa Christian, 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Holt Arena
Possible opponent: Aberdeen vs. Parma, 6 p.m., Saturday, Holt Arena

UI/BSU rivalry reaches off the field

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Rivalry is defined as two opposing forces pursuing the same goal. This rivalry — between the University of Idaho and Boise State University — is not perfect in those terms. The goals are different in many regards and identical in others.

The No. 9 Broncos pursue a berth in the Bowl Championship Series, an undefeated season and unparalleled recruiting prowess in the state of Idaho. The Vandals are looking for substantiation, respect and the ability to boast about beating a BCS-bound Bronco squad.

But the battle for supremacy in the state goes beyond the football field and into the living rooms and high school practice facilities on all competition levels in Idaho. This identical goal is the off-field battle over landing recruits.

The Vandals have 12 Idaho players on their roster. The Broncos have eight, and five are starters.

"We've done a pretty good job with keeping as many guys here who can help us win," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "I wish they all came from Idaho, it would make our job so tremendously easy."

The majority of Broncos who are Idaho natives are from the Treasure Valley, the highest populated area in the state with a growing pool of athletes. Tim Brady, Kyle Efav, Sean King, Nate Potter, Jorrell Foot, Andy Sisy, Kyle Brozman, Mitch Burroughs, Tyler Shoemaker, Shea McCallin and Matt Kaiserman all came from the valley. Only Byron Hout (Coeur d'Alene) is from outside the area. Even Cedric Febis, originally from Amsterdam, went to Bishop Kelly High.

"Recruiting to me is so population based," Petersen said. "The more people there are, the more football players there's going to be. For the amount of people in Idaho, with three universities here, all kind of vying for the same kid, we've done a pretty good job."

The winning, the bowl games, the television coverage, the national rankings, all of it surely helps the BSU recruiting staff land Idaho's top recruits.

"The more you can win ... your chances of getting guys you want certainly increases," Petersen said. "The state is so partial. When you go up north there's a lot more people that have been Vandal fans for a long time, down here, probably Bronco fans, east, probably Idaho State fans. The more you win and your name's out there, the more they may pay attention to you for different reasons."

The Bronco roster reaches beyond Gem State borders. California has a huge population advantage on Idaho, hence BSU has 42 players from there. But the Broncos reach farther: Colorado (2), Texas (4), Washington (4), Pennsylvania, Montana, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Nevada (3), Oregon (7), Georgia, Florida, Maryland (2), New Jersey,

Please see BSU, Page D4

Class AA Division I All-Stars		Class AA Division I All-Stars	
Coach: Ed Richards	First team: Nick Cruz, Geneese; Bryce Mangum, Hagerman; Sharri Goff, Horseshoe Bend; Caryn Ramro, Horseshoe Bend; Karissa Zernann, Horseshoe Bend; Whitney Holtman, Raft River.	Coach: Hagerman, Arriaga	First team: Matt Marling, Raft River; Whitney Holtman, Raft River; Bryce Mangum, Hagerman; Haley Arriga, Hagerman; Kristan Arriga, Challis; Ashley McGowan, Bend; Tal Jensen, Troy.
Second team: Lauren Garlie, Challis; Ashley McGowan, Challis; Shelby Titthart, Challis; Paige Kinzer, Geneese; Haley Arriga, Hagerman; Jessica Duran, Horseshoe Bend; Tal Jensen, Troy.	Honorable mention: Erin	Second team: Cheyee Nye	

Longoria is AL Rookie of Year, Soto wins NL award

NEW YORK (AP) — The rookie races were all but over by July, when Evan Longoria and Geovany Soto gave an All-Star glimpse of things to come.

Longoria won the American League Rookie of the Year award in a unanimous vote and Soto ran away with the NL honor Monday, capping impressive seasons that included All-Star appearances for both players at Yankee Stadium.

Pretty rare stuff for a pair of first-timers — but these were no ordinary freshmen.

"I had a great year, bar none," Longoria said. "I know I have the ability to do more."

Following a season of breakthroughs for the AL champion Rays, Longoria became the first Tampa Bay player to win a national award from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The power-hitting third baseman received all 28 first-place votes, making him the league's first unanimous rookie winner since Nomar Garciaparra in 1997.

Soto, the steady catcher who won pop with the Cubs win the NL Central, got 31 of 32 first-place votes. The other went to Cincinnati's Joey Votto.

"It's kind of surreal, it really hasn't sunk in yet," Soto said on a conference call from Puerto Rico.

Called up from the minors in April, Longoria batted .272 with 27 homers and 85 RBIs despite missing five weeks after breaking his right wrist Aug. 7. Confident at the plate and splendid on defense, Longoria was a big reason for the Rays' stunning surge to the World Series after 10 straight losing seasons.

"I definitely felt some awe most of the time during the season. I kept that to myself," Longoria said on a conference call from his California home. "I didn't start the year in the big leagues. I struggled all the way through high school ball and college ball. The journey through through as a baseball player — to be sitting here means a lot."

Chicago White Sox second baseman Alexei Ramirez was the runner-up after receiving 11 second-place votes. Boston outfielder Jacob



Evan Longoria



Geovany Soto

Elsbury finished third. Soto hit .285 with 23 homers, 35 doubles and 66 RBIs. He became the first catcher to win Rookie of the Year in either league since Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1993.

The previous winner from the Cubs was pitcher Kerry Wood 10 years ago.

"I just didn't want to put extra pressure on myself. I just wanted to do my job as the team required," Soto said.

The Rays were so sure Longoria would become a big star that they gave him a \$17.5 million, six-year contract after only six major league games. The deal could be worth up to \$44.5 million over nine seasons.

So far, he's delivered.

Tampa Bay started play in 1998 and had never won more than 70 games until Longoria helped lead the Rays to 97 wins this year and the AL East title. He also hit a tying double with two outs in the eighth inning during the July 15 All-Star game in New York.

Soto became the first National League rookie catcher to start an All-Star game. In addition to his productive hitting all season, he did a nice job handling a Cubs pitching staff that compiled a 3.87 ERA, third-best in the NL. He even caught a no-hitter by Carlos Zambrano.

Soto credited backup catcher Henry Blanco and other veteran teammates for giving him advice and pep talks that guided him through a "roller coaster" year.

"That's what helped me have a strong season all the

way around," Soto said. "I did try to act very sure about myself, very secure. But I had doubts."

After his injury, Longoria, who turned 23 last month, returned in time for Tampa Bay's playoff run. He homered in his first two postseason games as the White Sox, then connected four times against Boston in the AL championship series to set a rookie record with six homers in one postseason.

But his offensive tear ended in the World Series, when Longoria went 1-for-20 with nine strikeouts and two RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Tampa Bay in five games.

"Obviously, I would have loved to play well and help the team," Longoria said. "I was still pretty content that we had a great year."

The 25-year-old Soto had a disappointing October after his team compiled the best regular-season record in the National League. Bothered by a nagging hand injury, he went 2-for-11 (.182) with no RBIs as Chicago was swept in the first round by the Dodgers, leaving the Cubs without a World Series title since 1908.

Ballooning for BBWAA awards is conducted before the postseason. Votto garnered 21 second-place votes and 76 points to Soto's 156. Atlanta pitcher Jair Jurrjens came in third.

"I worked really, really hard in past years," Soto said. "I feel very, very special right now. It's a very good moment in my life."

The NL Cy Young Award will be announced today.

Pierce paces Boston past Toronto

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 22 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Boston Celtics to a 94-87 comeback win over the Toronto Raptors on Monday night.

Kevin Garnett added 21 points and 10 rebounds, and Ray Allen had 19 points for the Celtics (7-1). Boston scored 58 points in the second half after getting just 36 in the opening 24 minutes.

Jermaine O'Neal recovered from a rough night in Sunday's win over Charlotte, leading the Raptors (4-3) with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Anthony Parker scored 15 and Jason Kapono 14 for Toronto.



Boston Celtics guard Paul Pierce (34) drives to the basket against Toronto Raptors forward Jamario Moon (33) Monday during the first half of their game in Boston.

TRAIL BLAZERS 106, MAGIC 99
ORLANDO, Fla. — Brandon Roy scored 27 points to lead the Trail Blazers to their first road win with a victory over the Magic.

Dwight Howard had 29 points and a season-high 18 rebounds, and Hedo Turkoglu added 35 points for the Magic, who finished their homestand 4-1.

Trailing 73-72 entering the final period, Portland scored the first 11 points of the fourth quarter, fueled by three 3-pointers by Rudy Fernandez. He finished with 16 points.

HEAT 99, NETS 94
MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored 19 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, and the Heat rallied from a 10-point deficit midway through the final quarter to beat the Nets.

Michael Beasley scored 19 points and Daquan Cook added 15 for the Heat, who are 3-0 at home for the first time since the 1999-2000 season — and had to dig deep to get there, after the Nets seemed to have the game completely under control for much of the second half.

Yi Jianlian made a career-best five 3-pointers and finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Nets, who got 22 points from Carter. New York led by 10 after Carter connected on a 3-pointer — one of 13 by the Nets — with 5:48 left, but got outscored 26-11 the rest of the way.

PACERS 107, THUNDER 99
INDIANAPOLIS — T.J.

Ford had 24 points and 10 assists to help the Pacers beat the Thunder.

Ford scored 11 points in the final period as Indiana (3-3) pulled away. Danny Granger added 20 points and seven rebounds for the Pacers, who won their second straight.

Kevin Durant led the Thunder (1-6) with 37 points and eight rebounds, but no other Oklahoma City player scored more than 14 points in the team's fourth consecutive loss.

SUNS 107, GRIZZLIES 102
PHOENIX — Leandro Barbosa scored 16 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, including the go-ahead 3-pointer with 43.8 seconds left, and the Suns withstood a furious fourth-quarter rally to beat the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies had rallied from a 12-point third-quarter deficit and led 102-100 on Rudy Gay's dunk off an offensive rebound with 1:30 remaining.

But Barbosa sank his second 3-pointer of the game to give Phoenix a 103-102 lead.

After a pair of Steve Nash free throws, Mayo missed a straightaway 3-pointer with 6.9 seconds to allow Phoenix to escape with its ninth straight win over Memphis.

— The Associated Press

Warner rallies Cardinals past 49ers

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kurt Warner's ageless arm and an improbable goal-line stand at the finish saved the Arizona Cardinals from an ugly loss on a national stage.

The Cardinals stopped Michael Robinson up the middle from the 2-yard line as the game ended Monday night to preserve a 29-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Warner finished 32-of-42 for 328 yards and three touchdowns without an interception in Arizona's sixth consecutive home victory, fourth this season.

The NFC West-leading Cardinals (6-3) nearly led until Karlos Dansby's 34-yard interception return set up Warner's 5-yard TD pass to Anquan Boldin with 4:16 to play.

Francisco (2-7) had two chances after that.

The first ended on Adrian Wilson's diving interception of Shaun Hill's pass. The second



Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner (13) scrambles as San Francisco 49er's Justin Smith (94) harrms him Monday during the second quarter of their game in Glendale, Ariz.

was much more nerve-wracking for the team and exasperating for the 49ers, who lost their sixth in a row.

Hill's 14-yard pass to Jason

stumbled to the ground just outside the 2.

After officials reviewed the play to make sure Gore was down by contact, the 49ers handed off to the full-back Robinson, who was stuffed nowhere near the goal line.

The Cardinals won on Monday night for the first time since they moved to the desert 20 years ago and opened a four-game lead in the NFC West. The other three teams in the division — San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis — are all 2-7.

Allen Rossom returned the opening kickoff 104 yards for a touchdown and the 49ers never trailed until Arizona's late score.

Shaun Hill, replacing the benched J.T. O'Sullivan, led the Cardinals in seven NFL seasons, threw for two touchdowns in the first half but lost a fumble and threw two interceptions in the second. He finished 19-of-40 for

217 yards.

Rossom, who left the Seattle game two weeks ago with a hamstring injury, showed no ill effects of an opening kickoff. He caught the ball four yards deep in the end zone, then ran upfield and darted to his left, giving untouched yards for a touchdown.

It was his fifth career kick-off return for a score and was just one yard short of the team record.

Tight end Vernon Davis, sent to the locker room by interim coach Mike Singletary two weeks ago during a loss to Seattle, caught an 18-yard pass over the back of Wilson for a touchdown with 29 seconds left in the half to give San Francisco a 21-13 lead.

The 49ers had gone ahead 14-3 on Josh Morgan's gutturing catch of Hill's 31-yard touchdown pass with 14:13 left in the half.

That's when Arizona's

vaunted offense finally got in gear. Warner's 46-yard pass — at least 50 yards in the air — to Steve Breaston set up a 13-yard TD pass to Boldin that cut the lead to 14-10. Neil Rackers' second field goal of the half, from 33 yards, made it 14-13.

But the 49ers went 77 yards in 14 plays for their first first-half touchdown. The crucial play came on third-and-11 from the San Francisco 22 when Shaun Hill kept the ball, had his helmet ripped off but still got the final two yards of a 12-yard gain for the first down.

Notes: @ For the first time this season, the roof at University of Phoenix Stadium was open... Aeneas Williams was added to the Cardinals Ring of Honor at halftime... The longest kick-off return in San Francisco history was 105 yards by Abe Woodson against the Los Angeles Rams on Nov. 8, 1959.

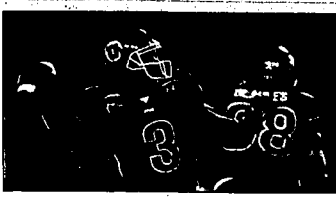
Utah's Brian Johnson a Unitas Award finalist

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Brian Johnson is a finalist for the 2008 Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, given to the nation's top senior quarterback.

The original list of 26 has been trimmed to five. Other finalists include Missouri's Chase Daniel, Texas Tech's Graham Harrell, West Virginia's Pat White and Alabama's John Parker Wilson.

The award is named after former Louisville quarterback and NFL Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas. The winner will be announced on Dec. 5 in Baltimore.

Boston College's Matt Ryan won the award last year.



Utah quarterback Brian Johnson (3) prepares to pass against TCU Thursday during the fourth quarter of their Mountain West Conference game in Salt Lake City. Utah defeated TCU 13-10.

1 Alabama's road to a perfect regular season seems paved in crimson and white.

The next two opponents are Auburn and Mississippi State, after all, two teams mired in disappointing sea-

sons who are a combined 3-8 in Southeastern Conference games. Time to start gearing up for that matchup with No. 3 Florida in the league title game, right?

Not for a team that has lost two straight to Mississippi State, Saturday's opponent, and an excruciating six in a row to chief rival Auburn.

If there was any chance of Alabama (10-0, 6-0) getting ahead of itself, recent history would suggest that's premature.

The Tide secured a spot in the SEC championship game with Saturday's overtime win at LSU, ending a five-year losing streak to one Western Division rival. Now, what defensive end Brandon Deaderick jokingly calls Alabama's "revenge tour" resumes.

Mississippi State beat the Tide 17-12 in the last meeting, part of a four-game skid to end the regular season. Two years ago, the Bulldogs handed Alabama an even

more painful loss. They snapped a 23-game SEC losing streak on the road and didn't exactly help soon-to-be-fired coach Mike Shula's job security.

The coaches hung a poster featuring last year's final score from the Mississippi State game in the football complex as a reminder. Alabama couldn't even manage a touchdown in the game. The Tigers and Bulldogs certainly would love nothing more than an attention-getting, morale-boosting win over Alabama.

HORNIS SAY DISMISSAL WAS EMOTIONAL AND APPROPRIATE
AUSTIN, Texas — A Texas Longhorns team leader said Monday he approved of the way coaches handled the

dismissal of a player who posted a racial slur on his Facebook page about President-elect Barack Obama.

Backup center Buck Burnette left No. 4 Texas on Wednesday for what was announced as an unspecified violation of team rules. Burnette, a sophomore, played in seven games this season.

In a statement to The Associated Press, Burnette apologized and said he made a "terrible decision" to post a text message he received about Obama's victory that contained a racial slur.

Senior defensive end Brian Orakpo said he considered the dismissal "appropriate."

— The Associated Press

CRIMSON TIDE CONTINUES 'REVENGE TOUR'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — No.



In this Nov. 9, 2002 photo, then-Washington coach Rick Neuheisel reacts to the first Washington touchdown of a 41-29 win over Oregon State on Nov. 9, 2002, in Seattle.

Neuheisel will return to Husky Stadium

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Neuheisel returns to the school where he once coached when UCLA plays this weekend at Washington in yet another sideshow for the Huskies, who have a lame duck coach and are the nation's only winless team.

"Obviously I've got history there," Neuheisel said Monday. "I had a great experience being their coach many years ago and very much respect their program and know that they will play with great passion and pride this weekend despite a tough season."

"We're also experiencing a tough season, but as is the case with Washington, our kids have not given up, they continue to play hard and I think you're going to get a spirited game on Saturday night."

Neuheisel, in his first season coaching his alma mater, guided the Huskies four years before the university fired him for being involved in an NCAA basketball betting pool. He filed a wrongful-termination suit and won a \$4.5 million settlement from the university and the NCAA.

Neuheisel was successful at Washington, posting a 33-16 record from 1999-2002. The Huskies went 11-1 in 2000, tying for the Pac-10 title and beating Purdue 34-24 in the Rose Bowl.

"I've got fond memories — guys I was fortunate enough

to coach there, and we had some big wins there. It isn't a place that I'm going into that haunts me."

Does he still have friends in Seattle?

Neuheisel smiled and said, "A few that will even admit it. He doesn't know what sort of reception the Washington fans might give him."

"I'm sure there will be those who will make sure that I hear that I'm not welcome. But I'm sure that, given where we are in the season, it's probably less than the focal point," Neuheisel said. "I think the focal point is two programs trying to change their fortunes and get going in the right direction."

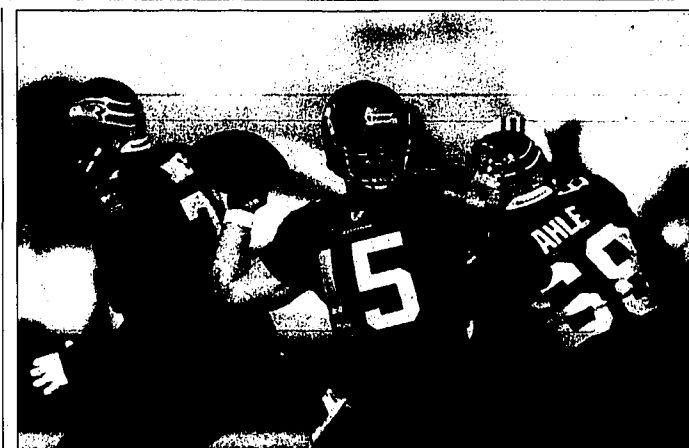
The Huskies (0-9, 0-6) already have announced that coach Tyrone Willingham will be let go at the end of the season.

Neuheisel said he has a bit of a history with Willingham. "He was coaching at Stanford when I was at Washington, so we've competed against each other in the past, and I certainly have a healthy respect for him and the job he's done," Neuheisel said. "You always feel bad when people have to move on because you know what kind of effort and how much goes into these jobs, not only for the head coach but for all the assistants and families."

"But I also know that, given his resume and given who he is, he'll be back very shortly."

UCLA (3-6, 2-4) is favored by a touchdown. Neuheisel offered a sort of prediction of his own. "I think it's going to be one of those games where both teams are going to line up thinking they've got a chance to win, and that's the way Saturday night should be," he said.

Petersen said, "It's hard to know. There's a lot of guys we think have a chance and if we think they're ready we'll give them a scholarship. There are a lot of other guys that we're just uncertain about. We may want them in our program and hey, if they can play, we'll take care of them once they're here." Others play for hard-to-



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Seneca Wallace prepares to throw a pass Sunday during a game against the Miami Dolphins in Miami.

Hasselbeck to start Sunday for Seahawks

RENTON, Wash. — On the verge of not mattering any more, Matt Hasselbeck is ready to make his first start in six weeks for the slumping Seattle Seahawks.

Coach Mike Holmgren said Monday his three-time Pro Bowl quarterback will practice with the starting offense and that he plans on Hasselbeck starting at home Sunday against the first-place Arizona Cardinals, who own a commanding lead over the rest of the NFC West.

It would be Hasselbeck's first game since he hyperextended his right knee in a loss at the New York Giants on Oct. 5. A surgeon in Los Angeles found that a bulging disk in Hasselbeck's back was affecting a nerve and weakening the knee.

The coach added that if Hasselbeck somehow couldn't play again, third-stringer Charlie Frye might be forced to start. Backup Seneca Wallace injured a groin muscle early in Sunday's 21-19 loss at Miami, finished his fourth consecutive week with limited mobility and was extremely sore Monday.

STEELERS STARTING TO WORRY ABOUT BIG BEN'S SLUMP

PITTSBURGH — Maybe it's the consecutive wear and tear from all the sacks. Maybe it's his slightly sepa-

rated shoulder, the bad thumb, his reduced practice time or the spoty offensive line protection. Perhaps it's all the above.

Whatever the reason, Ben Roethlisberger isn't the quarterback he was last season, or even a few weeks ago. He's certainly not the quarterback the Pittsburgh Steelers expected when they chose to pay him nearly \$28 million in salary and a signing bonus this season.

Roethlisberger's problem is one more befitting a rookie than a five-year veteran who has won a Super Bowl: He keeps throwing the ball to the guys in the other shirts.

His mistakes — eight interceptions in 10 quarters — have cost the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-3) their last two home games, their once-comfortable AFC North lead over Baltimore (6-3) and maybe a bit of confidence.

Something's wrong with Big Ben, but neither the quarterback nor his team is saying exactly what it is. The numbers are telling, however: one touchdown pass and eight interceptions in his last three games, compared to nine TDs and three interceptions in his first six games.

Roethlisberger's lower-grade shoulder separation has been an ongoing prob-

lem since he was hurt in the Sept. 7 opener, but not enough to prevent him from leading the Steelers to a 5-1 start. He also has a damaged ligament in his left little finger.

The achy shoulder has twice kept him from practicing until Friday of a game week, meaning he missed the two most important practices each week.

MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO SHOOTING OF JAGS' COLLIER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The man charged with shooting Jacksonville Jaguars offensive lineman Richard Collier 14 times has pleaded not guilty.

Tyrone Romaro Harstfield stood silently as public defender Ann Finnell entered pleas of not guilty on Monday to charges of attempted murder and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

The 32-year-old Harstfield was charged in the Sept. 2 shooting that left Collier paralyzed from the waist down and resulted in the amputation of his left leg. Harstfield is being held without bond and the judge set another hearing for Dec. 1.

Police believe Harstfield was retaliating for an earlier altercation with Collier.

JURY ORDERS NFL UNION TO PAY \$28.1M TO RETIREES

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal jury on Monday ordered the NFL Players Association to pay \$28.1 million to retired players after finding the union failed to properly market their images.

The jury said the union owed the retirees \$7.1 million in actual damages for failing to include them in lucrative marketing deals with Electronic Arts Inc., the maker of the popular "Madden NFL" video games, sporting card companies and other sponsorship agreements.

Hall of Fame cornerback Herb Adderley filed the lawsuit last year on behalf of 2,056 retired players who convinced the union failed to actively pursue marketing deals on their behalf with video games, trading cards and others sports products.

The lawyers and judge still must decide how to divvy up the jury's award, some of which will go to attorneys' fees. Adderley, 69, played cornerback for the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys and appeared in four of the first six Super Bowls. He appeared every day in court wearing his yellow "NFL Alumni" sports jacket and wept when the jury's verdict was read.

— The Associated Press

BSU

Continued from page D1 Wyoming (2), Canada (2), Arizona (5) and even Amsterdam.

But in Idaho it's hard sometimes to find those diamonds. Some of the best players didn't get scholarships immediately (Petersen mentioned two walk-ons, Jeb Puzler and Brock Forsley).

"Recruiting is such an art,"

find, seldom-noticed schools, like Glens Ferry (Korey Hall) or Marsing (Shea McClellin). Guys like that often get overlooked in the recruiting world.

"There's always those type of guys and they can play at all levels," Petersen said. "It is an art and you're never going to be perfect, but we're going to look hard."

Petersen said his staff's relationship with in-state high school coaches greatly increases their likelihood of finding a great player other school may never take a look at.

"They're really developing guys and making it easier on us," Petersen said. "They'll say 'hey, we think we have a guy you need to pay atten-

tion to.' As soon as they say that, we're all about it."

Petersen always says he's looking for blue-collar, unassuming guys who put the team first. Wherever they have to go, they'll find them.

Dustin Laypry covers Boise State football for the Times-Herald. Read his blog at Magicvalley.com/blog/dslu.

magicvalley.com

MAN STAFF

OSAKI Massage

OSAKI Massage

Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal

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CITY OF GOODING

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GOODING, IDAHO, DETERMINING THAT CERTAIN LAND LIES CONTIGUOUS OR ADJACENT TO THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GOODING...

Section 11: That the following described property is contiguous and adjacent to the City of Gooding, Idaho; that a property owner has requested that some of the following land should be annexed to the City of Gooding, Idaho...

A hearing on the zoning of the above-described parcel having been held, after notice as provided by law, at 6:30 PM on the 15th day of September, 2008...

RESIDENTIAL TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 8: Commencing at a 5/8-inch iron pin bearing a cap stamped LS 865 marking the northwest corner of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 6...

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 8: Commencing at a 5/8-inch iron pin bearing a cap stamped LS 865 marking the northwest corner of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 6...

NOTICE OF SALE

High Desert Storage, 21360 West Highway 30, Twin Falls, will store and sell the following items for money owed as soon as possible...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 23rd day of February, 2009, of the State of Idaho a meeting of the following trustee of the Minidoka County Courthouse, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 23rd day of February, 2009, of the State of Idaho a meeting of the following trustee of the Minidoka County Courthouse, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 5th day of March, 2009, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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CASSIA COUNTY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE OAKLEY CANYON CATTLE COMPANY hereby gives notice that the annual stockholders meeting will be held by the Oakley Cattle Company for the purpose of information and voting on the following agenda...

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Lost and Found

FOUND Chinhuana on Highway 25, Call to identify 208-421-0288.

FOUND keys in North Plains subdivision on 111. Call to identify 208-731-3448.

FOUND kitten in the neighborhood of 3500 E. Filmore, Jerome. Call to identify 208-324-6151.

FOUND kitten, black and white, born in the vicinity of Jack in the Box Call 410-581-1000.

FOUND Yellow Lab 55 of Rupert, Maize, 12-18 yrs old, neutered, 208-438-8309 leave message.

FOUND 4 Wheeler pack with black, blue, and white, 3500 E. S. of Kimberly on 119. Green jeep with black and white, 208-438-8309 leave message.

FOUND 4 Wheeler pack with black, blue, and white, 3500 E. S. of Kimberly on 119. Green jeep with black and white, 208-438-8309 leave message.

FOUND Black Lab, red, white, black, and white, 208-438-8309 leave message.

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See what's new at www.timesnews.com

PUBLISH: November 11, 2008

PUBLISH: November 11 and 18, 2008

PUBLISH: November 11, 2008

PUBLISH: November 10 through 14, 2008

PUBLISH: November 10 through 14, 2008

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

9	7	1	5		
6	9	8	2		
3	4	2	9		
	2	6	4	1	9
	6	5	9	4	
6	4	3	7	8	1
	6	8	2	1	
9	1	3	5		
4	3	5	7		

V. EASY # 89

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-8.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

106 Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZER Will help you clean and separate your home, garage, or office. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl! 208-539-6675

113 Child Care Services

DAYCARE A Small World is ICCP, 1st and CPR cert. Drop in welcome! 408-6369

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DAYCARE A Small World is ICCP, 1st and CPR cert. Drop in welcome! 408-6369

LICENSED CHILD CARE

Non-Sat. 6-6pm. CPR & 1st Aid. ICCP accepted. 944-4332

LICENSED

In-Home Daycare. ICCP. Meats. Close to City. 421-2090

NEW DAYCARE

opening Nov. 1st. ICCP accepted. CPR and First Aid certified. Located in Elmer area. Will work with you! Call Michelle 208-410-7889

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- Atlantic St.
- Southwood Ave.
- Spaulock
- Wagonleg St.

TWIN FALLS

- 4th Ave. E.
- Horton Park Ave.
- Madonna
- Sycamore St.

TWIN FALLS

- 4th Ave. E.
- 11th Ave. E.
- Spring Ln.
- Morningdale Dr.

TWIN FALLS

- 4th Ave. E.
- East Ave. G
- East Ave. H

JEROME

- 2nd Ave. E.
- 3rd Ave. E.
- 4th Ave. E.
- 5th Ave. E.

JEROME

- Adams St.
- Leek St.
- Lincoln
- Birch St.

KIMBERLY

- Motor Route \$550 - \$600

WENDELL

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

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- Birch St.

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- Motor Route \$550 - \$600

WENDELL

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Dedicated Clients Excellent Pay! Homebased Full benefits! Clean work 3 yrs CDL-A Hazmat. Double/OT/Shift bulk-ids.com/2842 776-764-2682

DRIVERS

Hitting over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401K offered. vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile 48.5. Apply at: 46.5. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-224-5115 Giltner Milk Transportation

DRIVERS

Truck Driver. NW regional carrier. 1 yr. exp. \$35 per mile over 22 yrs. Must be 509-240-1583

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the classifieds in this journal. Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

208 Farm

Classified Party Ads Requires pre-approval prior to publication. Major advertising cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

206 Drivers

Looking for a part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS

Ag Express Inc. Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year round, local & interstate hauling, benefits include medical/dental/vision. Minimum age 21. Call 438-8886, Paul and 733-8587, Twin Falls or 674-6255 Burley

DRIVERS

*TOP GUN Truck Drivers Academy Class "A" CDL Instruction 733-6556

209 General

CASHIER Looking for qualified applicants from experienced. Management to Entry level sales associates. Please apply on-line at Tobacco connection.net or fax Resumes to 208-323-2218. Alt. Kal or call 208-323-2210 x 281

PhoneBase Research

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers: Flexible working day and weekend hours. *Casual work environment *Monthly interviewer incentives *Absolutely no sales or soliciting *Health benefits available To apply go by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. #612 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-733-2851

RESTAURANT

Seasonal Laid Lunch & Dinner shifts Apply in person 425 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls.

211 Medical

MEDICAL Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Are you tired of not being paid for what you do? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is the place to work! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for a Full-time RN Manager. BSNH offering 100% paid premiums for medical and dental. Complete education and GREAT incentive bonus program for all staff plus a COMPETITIVE SALARY. Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to: healthcare@idaho-homehealth.com. 213

209 General

GENERAL DISC VERY Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! *No Sales Involved! *Base Pay up to \$16.00 an hour! *All Paid Training! *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work! *Shift Start Times Conclude with School Schedules! *Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis! *Fun, Positive Work Environment! Great for First Time Job or Career!

206 Drivers

Looking for a part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

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Looking for a part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

216 Trades

TRADES Kodiak Northwest is seeking a qualified Parts Manager. Must be experienced, computer and phone savvy. Long term, benefits, retirement. Apply in person at 1365 Potomac Ave. Burley, ID Call 208-430-1667 Drug free workplace EOE

TRADES

Kodiak Northwest is seeking an employee for wiring industrial engines and power blowers. Must have an aptitude for wiring complex systems and electrical exp. Benefits. Apply in person at 1365-Potomac-Ave-Burley, ID-208-430-1667 EOE

TRADES

Plant Maintenance Electrical Technician Ability to troubleshoot 480V systems. VFD's, 115 and 24V control systems. Ability to read prints. PLC experience plus. Must be 261-motors-cert. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 2130 Winnemucca, NV 89446

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

500 Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE BUHL BRICK 2 bdm, 2 bath, family room, formal dining room, dream kitchen, patio, 2 car garage, close to school yard. Near the elementary school \$165,000. Call Jim now!

502 Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE BUHL ELEGANT 2 bdm, 2 bath with a den in Moon Glo overlooking rural fields & pastures. HURRY! Won't last long! Only \$160,000. Call Jim now!

502 Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE BUHL 2 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, water softener. Gas heat \$143,000. 733-3470 or 731-1587

502 Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE BUHL 1424 sq ft bdm, 2 bath, like new, great neighborhood, near O'Leary School, modern kitchen. Must call \$179,900. Reduced to \$159,900. 858 Green Tree Way 733-2322 or 420-9195 or 733-7051

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JUMBLE

Unscramble two Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GEHIT
GALIE
WENITH
DANLUC

Answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: TWINE CAKED JUSTLY BANNER
 Answer: Why the bank's earnings fell - LACK OF INTEREST!

(Answers tomorrow)

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME County home with acreage. 2700 bdrm, 2 bath, pans, gas heat, has 8.5 acres. \$135,000. 539-5375

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME Newer 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, water softener. Gas heat \$143,000. 733-3470 or 731-1587

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Fantastic custom river view of Snake River and Rock Creek. Brick, 4,000 sq. ft. Home, 2.5 acres. Must see! Incredible outdoor barbeque. \$538,000. 842 Mahard Dr. 734-7373 or 734-6495 Ask for Dan

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Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS Newer 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, desirable NW area, \$100 month + \$200 deposit. 731-9219

TWIN FALLS Pasco/retreat, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas fireplace, fenced yard, \$1100 + deposit. 731-9219

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 3 bedroom, bath, 1100 sq. ft. Great location, no smoking. Rent negotiable. \$225 plus utilities. Credit check and references required. Michael 208-436-5119

TWIN FALLS Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, \$1100 + \$100 deposit. 208-436-5119

TWIN FALLS Why rent 100% financing is still available. See us for financing details. 208-308-5626

TWIN FALLS 1 yr old home, 731 bedroom, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000 + \$200 deposit. 208-436-5119

WENDELL 1200 Knob St, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bonus room, \$600 mo. dep. 208-420-1212

WENDELL 430 2nd Ave E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking yard, \$750 mo. dep. 208-420-1212

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Mercy Housing is still accepting applications for the Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No down payment. Funded by USDA Rural Development & USDA

EDEN 1 bdrm, no pets, \$275 plus \$200 deposit. Call 212-1878.

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, \$700 mo. plus utilities, \$600 deposit. Call 208-890-804

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, \$400 mo. + \$500 deposit. No pets. Call 208-558-0747 for appt.

HAZELTON 1 bdm, WD hookup, no pets, \$500 + \$300 dep. 212-1878

JEROME 2 bdm basement apartment, no smoking/pets, ref. req. 208-558-3221

JEROME Northside Mountain Apts. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrms some rent to own. IHA accepted. 206-324-3664

JEROME Spacious 1 1/2 bdrms, all appliances, central AC, W/D. Finance car & play ground. Karla at 324-0572

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdm apt. w/ut. tiles. incl. Upscale neighborhood & off street parking. \$225 + pet. 208-491-358-1053

TWIN FALLS Executive furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas canyon rim view. Gas fireplace, patio. W/D, wireless internet. Call for price list and dishes supplied. No smoking/pets. \$500 + \$600 security & cleaning mo. to mo. No lease. 410-1071.

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$395 + \$210 dep. 420-5028

TWIN FALLS Studio & 1 bdm No deposit Free cable, WiFi, no smoking/wicoy. All utilities paid Free local calls Laundry on site

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, no smoking, \$250 dep. 417-2182

TWIN FALLS \$700 deposit 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ID Housing OK. 208-408-2111. Call about apt. in Burley.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, no smoking \$250 dep. 417-2182

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, no smoking \$250 dep. 417-2182

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, no smoking \$250 dep. 417-2182

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, no smoking \$250 dep. 417-2182

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, laundry room, \$500 rent & heat. 5000 731-8280

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, carpet, no smoking, \$500 month. Call 208-423-8880 or 731-8067

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, car garage, fenced yard, \$700 dep. No smoking/pets. 308-7120

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, fenced yard, walk-in closet, \$750 a dep. 731 Telley 731-8226

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$900 mo. + \$500 dep. Water paid. 208-539-7426

TWIN FALLS Affordable studio and small 1 bdm for rent. Avail. now. Call 136-1600 City and Call 731-7426

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdm, W/D hookup, 180. Fridge, stove, parking, no pets, no smoking. 351 2nd Ave W, R2, 3465. dep. 208-734-5232

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdm, some tiles, W/D hookup, no pet/ smoking. \$535 + dep. 180. Fridge, stove. 208-539-7426

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdm, 1 bath, \$300 deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-423-8880

TWIN FALLS College Meadows Condo, 3 blocks from CSI, covered parking, ground floor, 2 bdrms, partially furnished. 665/mo plus dep. Avail immediately. 208-678-6784 or 208-539-3137

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 2 bdm, 1 bath, near CSI, garage, \$700, \$500 dep. 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS Duplex, Buchanan St. Unfurnished, some appliances, 2 bdrms, 1 den or 3 bdrms, 2 baths. \$750 + \$500 dep. Realtor owned. 208-539-3137

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdm, 1 bath, \$500 dep. American Real Estate, Doug 420-5650

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdm, 1 bath, \$500 dep. American Real Estate, Doug 420-5650

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, \$675, \$150 dep. 321 Morningdale Dr. #2. Call 734-2416.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & 3rd. Starting at \$625 a month + deposit. Call 208-961-1445.

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, \$625 + \$500 dep. 323 #3 Lanore St. \$685 + \$500 deposit. No smoking. 208-285-2853

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom \$375-\$395 month. Call 208-539-7426 or 208-316-1816.

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdm, garage \$925. Spacious 1 bdm unit. \$695. H/O incl. \$200. Nice size 2 bdm bmt, appls, storage. \$660. The Mgmt. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Rentals 1 & 3 Bdrms. Available in 12/15. Various Locations. Call for details. 734-5424

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Pheasant View Townhomes 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. No smoking. \$415-\$525 + up 734-6600

TWIN FALLS Town-home, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookup, no smoking/pets. \$800 + dep. 410-6143

WENDELL 2 bdm, 1 bath, duplex. All appls. W/D, water & garbage included. \$675 a dep. off first month rent. Call 208-636-5343

WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 1 bedroom, all bath in 1990's, appliances, W/D included. No pets. 208-720-7801.

TWIN FALLS Clean rooms, no dep. Refrig. microwave, cable TV. 208-423-7063

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, view of mountains. Capri Motel 208-733-6432

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Call 208-423-7063

606 Mobile Homes

RUPERT 3 bedroom, \$400 month + \$200 dep. Call 208-312-9300

TWIN FALLS 1 and 2 bdm, W/D, storage, no smoking, \$300-\$380 & \$375 dep. 738-0435

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME Office space shopping center, 1,100 sq. ft. \$750. Call 208-478-6100

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Nice Office or Retail space. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Office in Old Town, 208-539-7426 or 837-4532

TWIN FALLS Use office space on canyon rim. \$575 month. Contact Duff at 208-421-1109.

608 Commercial Property

JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse 2200 sq. ft. Call 208-539-4048 or 208-324-0468

TWIN FALLS 682 Blue Lakes. Wholesale or retail approx. 1000 sq. ft. with overhead delivery door. 738-8512

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractor Shops and more. 1200 sq. ft. \$995. \$200 dep. Call 208-404-8742

TWIN FALLS Commercial building warehouse space, 2700 sq. ft. with 12' concrete roll up door. 3060 sq. ft. with 14' power roll up door. 2200 sq. ft. Call 938-0908

TWIN FALLS New 1600 sq. ft. warehouse with 600 sq. ft. electric. 208-539-7426

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & 3rd. Starting at \$625 a month + deposit. Call 208-961-1445.

cutting edge

TWIN FALLS Office suites available starting at \$700 mo. Call Jeff 738-4977

610 Warehouse

TWIN FALLS shop & office, 1200 sq. ft. shop with 620 sq. ft. of office. \$675 mo. 2283 Colfax. 208-619-7400

TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 5000 sq. ft. approx 1100 sq. ft. office, storage. 208-731-0919

614 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT in Kimberly single room & high school kitchen for affordable cost. Good job and good credit. Call 420-5416

615 Mobile Homes

BIJL. Nice clean park in downtown \$250 deposit. Call Kirby 208-293-0983 or Johnnie 208-645-4634

700 Livestock & Poultry

BUTCHERED CERTIFIED \$16.50. Butcher in USDA certified. Chicken eggs \$1.50. Turkeys ready for shipping, \$25. 208-423-7063

COW ELK FOR SALE All Cows \$600 Call 208-366-7250 1-888-854-7869

We sell & ship for you 643 Valley Elk Ranch Duff & Elmer Duff Glenn Ferry, ID 83623

GOATS Boer & Nubian young, healthy, well cared for. Call 208-423-7063

HEIFERS 14 head, black, Onehorn, low birth weight. Bull calves 7/31-1988 eve

HEIFERS 40 head Black Angus, Red Angus. 731-1932

PYGMY GOATS 5 mo old, weaned, 2 males, 1 female, \$25 each. 208-543-5070

TWIN FALLS Use office space on canyon rim. \$575 month. Contact Duff at 208-421-1109.

608 Commercial Property

JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse 2200 sq. ft. Call 208-539-4048 or 208-324-0468

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

709 Horse and Tack

DUNN Mare 7 yr old, 14 hands, Patino gaiting, 142 hands, both ride arena and mountain. Good prospects for SH. Have extensive mileage all spring & summer. 208-969-0897

604 Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS Purebred, 2 males \$150. 208-423-4888

BASSET HOUND puppy, AKC, champion bloodlines, 2 males, 1st. \$150. Call 208-539-1313.

BASSET HOUNDS born 11/2, ready for Christmas, 11 shots, 3 females, 2 males, 1 colored. \$300. AKC limited reg. 208-434-8877 or 534-2048

BEAGLES Poms & Lhasa AKC reg. \$275-\$325. All males. Call 208-539-0820

BEAGLES Purebred 4 females, 3 females, 1 male. No papers. \$421-2282

BEAGLE Reg 2 females, dewormed & spayed. \$200. \$100 dep. 208-434-8877

BLOOD HOUNDS AKC registered, red, 1st shots on site, 1st shots. \$350. 208-636-2596

BORDER COLLIE 100% good working dog, \$35. Call 208-468-2977

BOXER Purebred, 5 months old, needs good home, shots, \$200. Call 208-491-2987

BULLDOG male, 6 weeks, AKC reg. \$1200. Call 810-404-9968

CHIHUAHUA 4 yr old female, great with kids, \$250. 208-218-1122

CHIHUAHUA Adults \$50. Puppies \$100. All colors, males & females. 702-452-9949

CHIHUAHUA Tiny apple head, first shots. Will send pictures. \$200. Call 208-438-4810

CHINESE PUGS Purebred, 2 males, Fawn colored. 208-529-8263

CHWENIES, 100% good working dog, \$35. Call 208-468-2977

COCKATILES Male and female, 1/2 years old, \$100 each. \$200. Call 12am, 208-324-1242.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Monday, November 11, 2008

"Depend upon it, Sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

— Samuel Johnson

Today's deal features a subtlety in the auction. If you believe as I do (and so do most right-minded players) that opener is allowed to raise responders' major with only three trumps if he has an unbalanced hand, how does responder find out what opener's raise looks like?

In the auction shown, if South wants to inquire about North's shape and range, he can bid two no-trump. The responses are, by steps. Opener's bids from three clubs through three spades show three trumps with a minimum and maximum respectively, then four trumps with a minimum and maximum. If, as here, South jumps directly to three no-trump, North passes with three trumps and converts to four spades with four trumps.

Now let us look at the play in four spades. Declarer sees that he must assume a 3-2 trump split if his contract is to be made. With this split, he is bound to get two trumps at the end of a crossruff in the red suits, to go with his eight plain-suit winners.

Accordingly, on winning the diamond lead, he should therefore patiently lead trumps twice before needlessly taking any of his high cards. To go after the heart or diamond ruff before these two leads could get him into a jam. And, indeed, as the cards lie, you will see that if declarer plays to ruff either hearts or diamonds before drawing trumps, he will have found a way to go down.

ANSWER: When you have a four-card major on this sequence, you are obliged to bid it now. This auction does not show any extras, but since your partner has promised four-card support, you are simply giving the equivalent of a minimum raise. Had the opponents pre-empted to the three-level, you would have passed.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Love Wheel," contact him at 1972 and 1901. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@acesonbridge.com

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies. AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Purebred, 2 males \$150. ENGLISH MASTIFF puppy Great-Profile, 2nd boomer, 2 males, 2 females left. GULL SHIH TZU 8 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female, 1st shot. FREE Pit Bull blue male, 1 yr old. German Short Hair AKC reg. litter born 09/29. FREE German Shepherd Lab mix, medium, female, black, all shots. FREE Kitano, 10 weeks old, 1st shot. FREE Kitano, 10 weeks old, 1st shot. FREE Kitano, 10 weeks old, 1st shot. FREE Kitano, 10 weeks old, 1st shot.

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707 Irrigation
WANTED 10" aluminum galvanized pipe, in good to excellent condition. 2008-638-4171

WHEEL LINES 1/2 mile in good condition, in "Harem", \$5000. You pick up. 208-300-0128 or 438-2187

WHEEL LINES Thunderbird, 1 mile, \$1500 cash. Call 704-5714

709 Hay Grain and Feed
BARLEY STRAW 1000 lbs. small bales. 208-732-8183

CORN STORAGE FOR RENT 25,000 bushel. 208-331-8310

HAY & STRAW 208-316-2444 leave message.

HAY Highest \$8.96 per bale. Straw bales \$2.50. See us for all of your feed needs. Southern Idaho Feeds. 208-732-5270

HAY Excellent 3' crop, 2 year small bales. \$125 a ton or 50 bales. STRAW \$3 a bale. 208-431-6689

HAY High quality, for \$175 a ton. 208-338-0231

OAT HAY Small bales, \$6/bale. 324-2047 or 320-1600

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Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

802 Appliances
STOVE Kenmore 30" free standing, \$225/off. White and black. Call 704-5714

USED APPLIANCES All types of models. Starting price \$85 with warranties. Appliance repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

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WASHER & DRYER Whirlpool, both 31" built in. Call 208-431-8122 or 731-6588

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804 Building Materials
ARCHED AMERICAN STEEL BUILDING 45x75' complete, straight from factory, ready to assemble. \$18,000/off. Needs to set quickly. Date to call 208-432-0593

STEEL BUILDINGS Custom Commercial Design. Ag Bldgs on Sale. Factory Direct to Site. Local Consultant can Erect. www.scp-rip.com Source: 208-300-0501

WOOD FLOORING Exotic Laminate. Rainsville, OH. Will sacrifice \$7.99/sq ft. 1585 sq ft. Will divide. 208-495-3461

805 Electronics
BOSE Home theater system, 3 months old. Paid \$1300. Will sell \$400.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Full Twin. New, in plastic. 420-6350

MATTRESS SET Memory Foam. As soon as you can. \$495. NEW! \$499. 10 plus charger batteries, motors etc. \$275. RC Hi Shot plus charger & bodies. \$250. HiFonic Brubs 1/2" Silicon Brubs 1/2" in box. \$200. HiFonic HiFonic HD 2 channel 60 mm \$200. Boston Acoustics. In box. 600 RMS R500. Power Cat 136 AirBurb pump and extra. \$100. AirBurb photo-graph. \$200. 329-1337. Call/text

806 Hot Tub & Pools
HOT TUB 8'0" man. Call 208-312-0939

HOT TUB Hot Spring. 6'6" x 8'0" x 30". Good, \$500/off. Call 208-736-2881

809 Firewood
HEARTH PADDS Beautiful, well cut natural stone, for your wood, gas or pellet stove. 48"x48" \$11.66. 40"x40" \$21.66. 30"x30" \$17.43. Call 208-682-9277

POPULAR FIREWOOD Cut, split & delivered. \$150 per cord. Call 208-358-0158

810 Furniture & Carpet
BED, 1275 KING PILLOW TOP Mattress & box, never slept on. 420-6350

BED-Queen Orthopedic Pillowtop Set. Unused. Only want \$159. Call 420-6350

BEDROOM GROUP Beautiful wood... 4-drawer, brand new. Lgt \$2500, set \$999. Call 208-432-0593

BEDROOM SET 6 pc, All brand new, still in box. Box set \$450. Call 450-420-6350

BEDROOM SET King, 6 pc, 52" x 76", dining room, set, but let, 6 cloth padded chairs \$350. 208-410-0236 or 641-663-0600

CRIB slight style, 4-in-1, w/beddy mattress & matching changing table, honey color, 1 yr old. \$250. Call 208-432-0593

811 Heating and Air Conditioning
FIREPLACE Wood gas, included. Carousal, complete unit, excellent cord. Perfect for Holiday \$200. 208-444-9212

812 Auctioneers
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Personal Property Appraisals
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814 Lawn Garden
FREE Coupon! You'll love! 208-438-0732

MOWER Riding John Deere L116 with bagger, 22 hp, Biggs, 42" deck, much hot, 97 hours. \$1500/off. Call 208-420-7692

815 Exercise Equipment
BOWLEX Extreme SE sale. Excellent condition. Asking \$750 or best offer. 208-880-8655

HOME GYM with 150 lbs. of free weights, \$125. AERONA... \$145. Various dumbbells, \$150. Treadmill with DVD, \$150. Training programs, \$150. Call 208-324-6444

814 Lawn Garden
PATIO - FURNITURE SET by Hampton Bay includes table, 6 chairs, umbrella, 2 lawn chairs, 208-420-7692

TREE Austrian Pine 15' tall \$150/off. 208-536-2668

815 Exercise Equipment
BOWLEX Extreme SE sale. Excellent condition. Asking \$750 or best offer. 208-880-8655

REMEMBER
This trailer you placed some time back in the... Now it's time to put it to use. Pick up your trailer. See by the TV. Service Dept only!

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816 Miscellaneous For Sale
FUEL TANK Diesel, diamond plate wood-bor & gum. \$400. 208-416-0265

LAWN MOWER riding, 36" deck, 5400. Upright lawn, needs tuned, \$400. Call 208-421-1549

PLANE Ticket Delta Atlanta good for \$200 will sell for \$150. March 31st. \$25-100 in bus. Call 208-443-8330

SEWING MACHINES Singer, all in working condition. \$25 each. For more info call 208-443-8330

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
BARBIE 125 new ruse Barbies, 10 of 225. WANTED Vintage Barbie clothes, 79-90 era. \$19. 208-300-0129

COOKIE JAR COLLECTIBLE, good for Christmas, Don, call or text. \$100. 208-438-3870

DOG KENNEL for sale, 20x40 or breaks into two 10x20 - concrete, 100 sq ft, \$1500. Call 204-7657

CLASSIFIED The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
TILE Barge, 154 1/2, 66 8" x 8" non slip 100 x 3 bags of mortar \$12. 7 bags epoxy grout. \$100. Old jobs, hot water heater \$25. Handicap water closet \$15. Call Steve \$40. SS corner double sink \$100. 208-405-8287

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816 Miscellaneous For Sale
TREADMILL \$200. Weight bench, \$175. Self storage \$75. Barge swing \$30. All like new. 736-4642

817 Musical Instruments
PIANO Baby Grand, walnut finish, \$1000 off. Call 208-410-0236 or 641-663-0602

PIANO Baldwin \$1000 or make offer. To see call 731-5187

817 Musical Instruments
ORGAN Lowray organs Quoting business up to 80% off. Newest or going starting at \$300. Call Jerry 421-4109

ORGAN Rodgers. Cambridge 220 ft. excellent condition \$300. 2500-324-8735

817 Musical Instruments
ELECTRIC MOTOR SHIP, almost new, used for 200 years. \$150. 208-748-0848

WIPESMITH MARK V. Excellent condition w/many extras. (1" band saw, bad extension table, good 2000. Call Bob 208-539-1829

817 Musical Instruments
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PIANO Baldwin \$1000 or make offer. To see call 731-5187

820 Tools & Machinery
AIR COMPRESSOR 100 CFM Kubota diesel, trailer mount, low hrs. \$2500. Call 293-5587

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801 Antiques and Collectibles
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to be picked up. These can be locked up. At The Times-News Classified Dept.

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5 6 1 9 4 8 7 2 3
3 7 4 5 2 1 9 6 8
8 2 7 6 5 4 3 1 9
1 3 5 8 9 2 4 7 6
6 4 9 3 1 7 5 8 2
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