



BEST OF THE BEST
Jerome harrier is top girls
cross country runner in region.

SPORTS, D1

WISE USE OF WATER

Gray water trickles
into southern Idaho.

HOME & GARDEN, C1

HAS COMMODITIES BUBBLE BURST?

COORS MERGER UPDATE

AGRICULTURE, B3

TIMES-News

Tuesday, November 25, 2008

MagicValley.com

75 cents

City to seek judge's approval for \$33M in water projects

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council unanimously agreed Monday to allow the city to seek judicial confirmation on incurring debt to help pay for \$33.3 million in water projects to meet federal arsenic standards and increase its water supply.

The 5-0 council decision allows the city to seek permission from a judge to use debt to fund a package designed to meet regulations the

Environmental Protection Agency tightened in 2001. The city pledged \$10 million as part of a \$26 million deal in April with groundwater pumpers and the state to pay for the 400-acre Pristine Springs ranch and fish farms. It estimates \$20 million is needed to transport and blend water.

"This is exactly what judicial confirmation is designed for," said Councilman Greg Lanting. "Why spend the money and suffer the heart-

"This is exactly what judicial confirmation is designed for. Why spend the money and suffer the heartburn of an election if it's something you're going to have to be doing anyway?"

— Councilman Greg Lanting

something you're going to have to be doing anyway?"

About \$3 million of the total will go to a separate project for water mains to ensure water can reach growing areas.

To fund the projects, the city plans to make long-term loan agreements with state

agencies.

Idaho's Constitution limits the 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 hold a city vote, and hope for two-thirds approval. At Monday's meeting, officials

said a special election could cost about \$20,000, but asking a judge could cost just a few thousand dollars.

City officials said Monday judicial confirmation is the best approach because holding a vote conveys to voters there's a "choice" in meeting EPA standards. The deadline

is 2011. Officials said time is of the essence, as the process of bringing a new facility online could bump against the needed completion date.

The strongest point to me is if we put it out to a vote to the public, we're giving the indication to the public they can say no to it," said Councilman Don Hall. "We have to do it. I don't know a better route to take than this resolution."

During Monday's meeting,

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

**Carter:
Tousley not
helpful
during
transition**
T.E. commission
to intervene

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners plan to intervene in the sheriff's office transition from outgoing Sheriff Wayne to Sheriff-elect Tom Carter — by inviting Tousley to a formal meeting.

Commissioners met Monday with Carter to discuss staffing issues — including a possible hiring freeze — and the incoming sheriff described Tousley as "uncooperative" during the transition. Commissioners said the best solution is working together, but after the meeting Commissioner Terry Kramer said the board will ask Tousley to discuss the hiring process and overall transition.

"All we can do is ask for cooperation," Kramer said. "We'll certainly just bring the sheriff up and talk about this whole transition time. We haven't had an opportunity to do that yet."

When asked why, Kramer said, "We haven't had a reason to yet. This was the first request by the new sheriff. So at this point, we'll talk to (Tousley) and see what this plans are."

Carter, who wants to "restructure" the office, said he's concerned current employees might be promoted, creating conflicts when he is sworn in Jan. 12. He told commissioners that a temporary

Please see SHERIFF, Page A2

Turkeys in trying times

SCCAP doles out more than 1,600 birds for Thanksgiving

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

An inmate on Monday handed out cardboard boxes stuffed with Thanksgiving dinners to people living near the poverty line in Twin Falls. "It's good for us to come help," said Idaho Department of Correction inmate John Garcia, lodged at the Twin Falls Community Work Center on drug crimes.

About 1,635 donated birds are being doled out this holiday to financially strapped residents in the Magic Valley, through the South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP).

Inmate Garcia doesn't have the freedom to cook turkey with his family this year.

But he said he wants to give back, anyway. "A lot of people need help, especially the elderly ... This is better than sitting there. We're all physically able."

Even in tough economic times, an estimated 200 more turkeys this year will be dispersed by SCCAP compared to 2007.

More people this year are

Please see SCCAP, Page A2

Magicvalley.com

WATCH: video of the turkey distribution.



Jackey Ibarra helps distribute turkeys Monday afternoon at South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



President-elect Barack Obama, accompanied by his Treasury Secretary-designate Timothy Geithner, left, and others, announces his economic team Monday during a news conference in Chicago.

Obama asks urgent action on 'historic' econ crisis

By Beth Fooley and David Espo
Associated Press writers

CHICAGO — Forget about waiting for Inauguration Day.

Looking almost like a co-president, Barack Obama cited an "economic crisis of historic proportions" on Monday, conferred with the man who's still in the White House and urged Congress to pass a costly, job-creating stimulus bill as quickly as possible.

It was a rare pre-Inaugural call to action, delivered as the outgoing Bush administration approved fresh billions to bail out one of the nation's largest banks.

For a day, it all seemed to work. Stock prices surged — the biggest two-day percentage gain for the Dow Jones industrial in 21 years — as investors took heart from the actions and words of the incoming and departing chief executives.

"If we do not act swiftly and boldly, most experts now believe that we could lose millions of jobs next year."

— President-elect Barack Obama

He blended criticism of Detroit's beleaguered Big Three automakers — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler LLC — with a pledge of support for government aid to help them survive. "We can't allow the auto industry to ... vanish," he said, although he added that a blank check for an industry resistant

Please see CRISIS, Page A2

Parrish's Fish & Game demotion under review

Hansen selected as new F&G regional boss

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Dave Parrish, the former Magic Valley regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has challenged his demotion earlier this year following a let-

ter he wrote to the *Times-News*. Meanwhile, department officials have chosen a habitat manager from north Idaho as Parrish's permanent replacement.

Parrish was moved to a position in the agency's state office in August, one month after this newspaper printed a letter he wrote in response to an editorial endorsing the 185-turbine China Mountain wind farm project. The decision



Hansen

came after at least one legislator contacted Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, concerned that Parrish had violated the governor's office's media policy.

Critics, including Parrish's predecessor, Carl Nellis, said the decision made it look like politicians inter-

fered with an agency matter. Fish and Game officials have since defended their actions and said Otter and other lawmakers had nothing to do with the decision, of which the letter was only one factor.

Asked on Monday whether the department would have done anything different in hindsight,

Please see F&G, Page A2



Obituaries onC8
ComicsC4
ClassifiedsE1-8
CommunityC5-7

CommoditiesB2
CrosswordE7
Dear AbbyE3
Dr. GottC5
HoroscopeE3
JumbleE4
MoviesA5
Nation/WorldA5, A8
OpinionA6-7
SudokuE2
Today in HistoryE3
WeatherB4



High: 53 Low: 33

Scattered high clouds. Details: B4 and live at magicvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

An Evening of Jazz, presented by saxophonists Zakari Frantz and Brent Jensen, bassist Aaron Miller and drummer Luel Cher, 8 to 8 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. Twin Falls, no cover charge, 733-5433.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.
Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W. 436-8124.
American Legion Post 17, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-3428.
Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-0447.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N. 736-4088.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., court house, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., court house, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag. Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 368-7418.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.
Cassia County School District meeting, 7 p.m., district office, 237 E. 19th St., 878-6500.
Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.
TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.
Fit and Fall Prose Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Prose Exercise Class, 10 to 11

a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.

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

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 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 HMAA-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Local chapter of the Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN) meeting, for anyone interested in suicide prevention, 1:30 p.m., Canyon View Hospital west conference room, Twin Falls, mmlinn2002@hotmail.com, or 734-6760.

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

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

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley meeting, gluten-free pumpkin pie demonstration by Pat Corle, 7 p.m., St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, in the D's Meeting Room off the cafeteria, Twin Falls, 731-9079.

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne, e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

sary" spending such as training.

"Yes, I haven't met with him. If that's unacceptable, I guess that's his own statement," Tousey said. "At this point there is no need to meet with him. I know how to prepare the office for someone else to come into office."

He said he'd meet with the commissioners if asked.

On Nov. 4, Carter ousted Tousey, a four-term incumbent, by winning 55 percent of the vote in a hotly contested race with two other opponents. Carter, a former deputy, was fired by Tousey.

Still, a possible hiring freeze was met with skepticism from commissioners because of the possibility of interrupting ongoing processes in hiring employees. They cited the extensive and costly tests prospective employees must pass, as well as the difficulty in filling deputy vacancies.

"I'm not sure I'd be proper for us to stop that procedure," Commissioner George Urie said. "They have spent a lot of

time testing."

Tousey said no promotions are planned before Jan. 12 and positions that become open — from retirements or other transfers — won't be replaced. He said a sergeant's test scheduled months earlier was held after the election, but no one will be promoted.

"At least those people would be there and he could see how they were doing. If he had if there's anybody ready to be a sergeant. If he chooses not to do it, that's fine," Tousey said. "...We're not going to be promoting anybody."

But Carter said his intention isn't to disturb any hiring processes. He simply wants to stay informed with procedures to allow for a smoother transition.

"I'm not here to tell you anything for fact," he said. "I'm just here trying to solve a problem before he happens, even if it's going to happen."

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

• What's the difference between a power forward and point guard? If you don't know, then you need to register for Understanding Basketball (for Ladies). The CSI class starts Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. and cost \$30 which will be well worth it to discuss the game with your significant other. You also get a basketball T-shirt if you complete the class.

• For a different place to

Christmas shop, check out the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center at 221 N. State St. in Hagerman. There's a nice assortment of books and other items. You can also spend time with a replica of the famous Hagerman horse skeleton, and some interesting displays, including one focusing on the Mindoka Relocation Center where thousands of Japanese-Americans were

imprisoned during World War II.

• Slow down with jazz from saxophonist Zakari Frantz and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. in Twin Falls. There's no cover.

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@magicvalley.com.

Council

Continued from page A1

city officials said they could not recall another Idaho city seeking judicial confirmation to meet the arsenic standards. Voters in Buhl and Castleford both successfully passed measures for arsenic improvements.

That led Councilman Will Kezelle to describe the city as a "gutsy pig" and promise to carefully criticize the federal government if the request is rejected.

If the judge denies the request, the city could hold a vote, city officials said. Likewise, if the city had gone to the voters and been unsuccessful, they'd be in the current position to seek a judge's approval.

SCCAP

Continued from page A1

also asking for SCCAP to help them, said Leanne Trappen, community services director. An exact number on Monday was not available.

Turkey-takers said they would struggle to buy their own bird this year — especially as Christmas approaches.

"I have a family of five, and I'm the only one that doesn't like turkey," said Gary Eldredge, 33, Twin Falls. "It's always hard around the holidays."

SCCAP, a 40-year-old nonprofit organization, has passed out turkeys for nine years.

"It is very helpful," Diane Abarany, a Russian refugee, said.

City Manager Tom Courtney, however, said after the meeting that the project could actually cost less than \$33 million because the current economic crisis has generally caused bids for public projects to decrease in cost.

One person testified at a public hearing held Nov. 10. But state law requires a 14-day waiting period before voting — a provision City Attorney Fritz Wondertlich said surprised council at the Nov. 10 meeting.

In related news, the council voted in favor of the contingency budgeting plan from Courtney that includes new policies to limit staffing and review planned capital improvements as officials

adjust to a projected shortfall in general revenue of as much as \$300,000, or 1 percent of the city's budget.

Due to the downturn in the economy, officials are projecting a shortfall of as much as \$50,000 in state sales tax revenue filtered to the city and a drop in residential building permits that could mean a \$400,000. While some revenue sources could soften the blow, Courtney said the city still projects a shortfall of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

"These are precautionary steps," he said. "At this point we project that our revenues may fall short by about 1 percent. If they do fall short of 1 percent or less I don't anticipate any problems."

truly in need.

Registration was required including proof of income, social security cards, and utility bills. Homeless are not allowed. While some revenue sources could soften the blow, Courtney said the city still projects a shortfall of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Inmates from the nearby IDOC community work center are also collecting cans and cardboard and plan to donate proceeds they can gather from the items, said Donna Johnston, supervisor. "They take pride in their work," Johnston said. "Sometimes bad things happen to good people."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

Crisis

Continued from page A1

to change was not the solution to its long-term decline.

At a news conference in which he introduced New York Federal Reserve President Timothy Geithner as his treasury secretary and named other top economic officials, Obama said restoring the economy to health took priority over deficit concerns.

The president-elect was expected to stress that pledge at a second news conference today. Democratic officials said he intended to name Peter Orszag, currently head of the Congressional Budget Office, to be budget director.

Obama and President George W. Bush spoke by telephone during the day, their first disclosed conversation since a visit at the White

House more than a week ago, and each appeared eager to show a smooth transition.

At the same time, the juxtaposition of the outgoing and incoming chief executives grappling with the economy under the same stars of crisis that has sent joblessness rising, caused a large spike in mortgage foreclosures and crippled the credit markets.

F&G

Continued from page A1

Deputy Director Virgil Moore said he couldn't comment because of pending action related to the manner. Asked to elaborate, he said the department is "in the final stages" of a standard administrative review, where a hearing officer from outside the agency makes the final decisions of the director.

"Because of that, I can't comment," he said, adding that the department hasn't changed how it goes about its business.

Parish, who was in meetings Monday and could not be reached for comment, now works as resident fishery coordinator for the state. Fred Partridge, who previously held the fishery job, was serving as interim supervisor during the search for Parrish's successor.

That search ended in September. Moore said Jerome Hansen, a regional habitat manager with the agency's Lewiston office, was picked out of seven candi-

dates to fill the supervisor position. He'll start the job on Dec. 1, and Partridge will retire from the agency at the end of 2008.

Hansen has served more than 22 years with Fish and Game, in its state and two regional offices. He's worked on wolves, hydro-power plant licenses and other issues over the years, including a few projects in the Magic Valley.

Born in Kansas, he's aware his name contains two Magic Valley towns and said he thinks it's funny his office will be near Jerome.

"I would love to live in Hansen for a while, just so I can confuse people," he joked.

n't have any immediate plans or changes to propose and will "listen and learn" for the first few months.

He's interested in several ongoing issues in the region, including sage grouse, populations of which seem to have dropped and which could possibly be listed as threatened or endangered.

"I just think that's where it's at," he said, speaking of the working groups formed by various agencies and the public to study the problem. The grouse were one of the species referred to by Parrish that could possibly be affected by the China Mountain project. Asked what his thoughts were about coming in on the heels of Parrish's demotion, Hansen said all he can do is just look ahead.

"We're just going to charge on," he said. "We've got many good things we're going, I think, in the region."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Sheriff

Continued from page A1

hiring freeze might help prevent that.

"I don't want to come in after the fact and say, 'I know you've been promoted two weeks ago and now I'm going to demote you,'" he said after the meeting. "I don't want it to be sticky. Like I said, we have our ideas of how this sheriff's office should be run, and the structuring of it. And that's different than what it is now."

But commissioners told Carter that elected officials, including Tousey, can generally implement hiring policies as they see fit.

"The only option we can do is talk to the sheriff and ask for his cooperation in this manner," Commissioner Chairman Tom Mikseel said.

Tousey countered Carter and said he's smoothly transferring the office — about 100 employees, including the jail — despite not speaking with Carter. He's prepared budgets, outlined ongoing investigations and prohibited "unnes-

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

• A long line of people waited to receive Thanksgiving turkey from the South Central Community Action Partnership. Check out the video story.

• Children at Harrison Elementary School prepared their own Thanksgiving feast. See the video.

TimesNews

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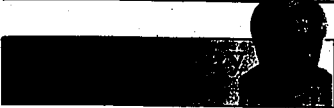
ONLINE
Online editor Justin Winkler... 735-3207

CORRECTION

The names of two newspapers that merged to form the *Times-News* were incorrectly reported in a Sunday opinion column. They were the *Idaho Evening Times* and the *Twin Falls Daily News*.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

News and more at
Magicvalley.com



Sure, but does she do her own taxes?

What becomes a former commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service? ... Making a lot of money, that's what ... Shirley Daniel Peterson, Twin Falls High School Class of '59, sits on the boards of directors of Goodyear, AK Steel Holding, Champion Enterprises (manufacturing housing) and Wolverine World Wide (sportsware) ... She's a former board member of Bethlehem Steel and Federal-Mogul, a manufacturer of auto components ...

Share the news

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

... She was the first woman ever to head a federal financial regulatory agency ... Now 67, Peterson lives in Tucson, Ariz., with her husband — and fellow tax lawyer — Don ...

YIKES! Sun Valley has been rated the second-least environmentally friendly ski area in the West by the Ski Area Citizens' Coalition, a group that grades the environmental practices of resorts ...

With a couple of exceptions — SACC likes Sun Valley's steps to preserve water quality — the Idaho resort gets lousy grades on issues ranging from real estate development to protecting endangered species habitat ...

In all, Sun Valley scored 34.3 percent, which works out to an "F." Only Copper Mountain Ski Resort in Colorado was worse, at 31.9 percent ...

The Colorado-based group didn't rate Pomerelle or Summit Mountain ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

PAC airs Palin thank-you ads

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A political action committee is thanking Gov. Sarah Palin for her conservative values and service to America in ads aimed for release around Thanksgiving.

Our Country Deserves Better Committee, a PAC that supported Palin during her vice presidential candidacy, will begin airing the ads on Tuesday.

In one, comforting music plays as images of Palin are flashed on a screen and a male voice says, "Gov. Sarah Palin, a grateful nation wishes to thank you for serving the people of America with a servant's heart."

A male figure then appears in front of a smiling image of Palin and says, "We thank you for your passionate, hopeful and articulate advocacy of common sense conservative values."

The ad ends with a chorus of people exclaiming "Thank You, Sarah Palin!"

Two of the ads are Thanksgiving-themed. In one, a camera pans a large, holiday table loaded with turkey, sides and all the fixings. A male voice intones, "Gov. Sarah Palin, as Americans sit down to their Thanksgiving dinners of turkey, or moose, a grateful nation wishes to say thank-you."

The ad ends with a grand-

motherly woman wearing an apron and holding up a wooden spoon asking Palin for her moose chili recipe.

The ads will run on broadcast and cable networks both in Alaska and the lower 48 states. The four major networks will run the ads on Thanksgiving.

Sal Russo, chief strategist for Our Country Deserves Better Committee, said he worked for Ronald Reagan's first campaign for governor of California in 1966. Palin, he said, generates the same kind of excitement.

"There was just an excitement that most politicians don't get," he said.

Russo said Palin also was subjected to a lot of negative attacks and cheap shots campaigning with John McCain.

Harrison preschool tots learn about Thanksgiving

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

For the preschool youngsters at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, Thanksgiving came a few days early on Monday.

The upcoming holiday created a learning opportunity for the preschool class — and not one limited to pilgrims and turkeys. Youngsters helped prepare a Thanksgiving meal for district employees who dropped by to visit the class.

Though scaled down, the meal had some of the basics: potatoes, celery and carrots and a dessert of pumpkin bars. Students cut up the vegetables, which became a stew with hamburger and helped make breadsticks.

"The best way for them to learn is by doing," said Neil Bosh, the special education preschool teacher for the class.

That's not all they learned. The preparation for the meal along with recent lessons about Thanksgiving also taught the youngsters about vocabulary and manners.

At preschool age — 4 for most of the students — they're still learning basic words. Along with learning

Spencer Star, 5, makes place mats that were used for a class feast Monday afternoon at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. "We've been working on (feast preparations) all month but we've been doing other things too," said teacher Neil Bosh.

MICHAEL THOMPSON/Times-News



about the Thanksgiving story, the children also were told what the word "holiday" means.

"There's a lot of vocabulary we use in our everyday language where children don't have a clue what we're saying," Bosh said.

The youngsters are also getting some instruction that will come in handy at their family Thanksgiving

celebration this week.

"One of the things they learned was it's not polite to sit down and start eating when others haven't gotten to the table yet," she said. "They're just learning the basic manner and 'please and thank you.'"

Children quietly ate the Thanksgiving feast on Monday, talking some with the school district employ-

Magicvalley.com



WATCH: video of preschool children learning about Thanksgiving.

ees who visited them. The employees liked the change of pace.

"This is a delightful change," said Clara Allred, director of support services. She enjoyed the opportunity to get out of the office and visit her grandson, 4-year-old Morgan Davidson.

Davidson had learned some about cleaning up too and wiped off the tables when the guests left.

"I don't like to do it," he said, though he worked quickly and didn't miss any spots on the tables he wiped.

Another preschool class will do the same activity again today.

It's a learning opportunity where the children eat their own cooking — even if the measurements aren't exactly right.

"If they measure wrong, we eat it," Bosh said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Monday arraignments

Jose E. Sandoval, 19, Hanford, Calif.; two counts lead with a minor under 16; Dec. 9 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond

Fernando Limon, Twin Falls; violation no contact order; Jan. 6 pretrial; recognition release; public defender appointed

Matthew J. Sheeler, 22, Twin Falls; domestic battery; Jan. 6 pretrial; recognition release; public defender appointed

Dawn M. Rollins, Twin Falls; two counts grand theft; Dec. 5 preliminary hearing; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed

Alicia J. Aleitia, 25, Twin Falls; operating a vehicle without owner's consent; Jan. 6 pretrial; \$300 bond; public defender appointed

April L. Jones, 27, Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing officers; Jan. 6 pretrial, recognition release

Diann L. Williams, 44, Twin Falls; grand theft, two counts; Aug. 26, Dec. 5 preliminary hearing; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed

Julian J. Bales, Jr., 21, Twin Falls; possession of a con-

trolled substance; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed

Mandy A. Rose, 32, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, driving without privileges; recognition release; public defender appointed; Jan. 6 pretrial

Tyler J. Anderson, 21, Buhl; battery; Jan. 6 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed

Cory L. Thompson, 30, Twin Falls; domestic battery; Jan. 6 pretrial, recognition release; public defender appointed

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Enviros challenge owl recovery plan

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Conservation groups are suing the Bush administration to undo the northern spotted owl recovery plan that is making it possible to ramp up old growth forest logging in Oregon.

A coalition of conservation groups filed motions Monday to intervene in a timber industry lawsuit over the owl in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Seattle Audubon Society and the others argue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was politically influenced by the timber administration and violated the Endangered Species Act by ignoring the best available science, both in the plan for saving the owl from extinction and in deciding to reduce protections for old growth forests where the owl lives by 1.6 million acres.

The owl recovery plan twice flunked peer reviews by outside scientists who said it contained no scientific basis for reducing protections for old growth forests set aside under the Northwest Forest Plan as habitat for the owl. The plan also identified wildlife and the invasion of spotted owl territory by the barred owl as factors in the threatened bird's decline.

Dominick DellaSala of the National Center for Conservation Science & Policy, a plaintiff in the law-

suit, served on a team of scientists who worked on the owl recovery plan before it was taken over by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

He said they were prevented from doing their jobs by a group of Bush administration officials in Washington, who needed an owl recovery plan that would allow logging in old growth forests in order to push through the so-called Whopper, or Western Oregon Plan Revision, which dismantles the Northwest Forest Plan for saving owls and increases logging on federal lands in Western Oregon.

Kristen Boyles, an attorney for Earthjustice, the public interest law firm representing the conservation groups, said the owl recovery plan underestimates the impact of the Whopper, "are the final pieces to the puzzle the Bush administration has been putting together the last eight years to undo the Northwest Forest Plan and deliver substantial amounts of timber to the timber industry."

"And they are happening at the last minutes of this administration, and we are going to have to be fighting those even once we get into an Obama administration that hopefully will have a more scientifically valid view of what old growth forests and rivers and streams in the Pacific Northwest need."

Jerome School District readies for new office space

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

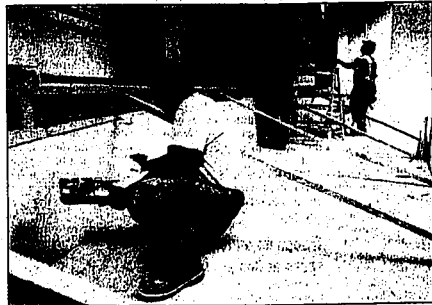
Jerome School District is preparing to move its administrative offices into the district's former middle school, where a remodeling project will be finished next month.

Students left the former facility this spring for their new middle school, and the district decided to turn the school into space for district offices. Remodeling on the former middle school began this summer.

"With the opening of the new middle school, that freed up some space in the old middle school," said Michael Arrington, president of Starr Corp., the construction company overseeing the remodeling project.

Much of the remaining work is cosmetic — such as painting, electrical and flooring, officials said. A new elevator still needs to be installed, which will help the structure meet current building standards, Arrington said.

The renovation will help administrative offices be in a centralized location, Superintendent Jim Cobble said, adding that offices are scheduled to be relocated into the former school



Jerome School District is preparing to move its administrative offices into the district's former middle school, where a remodeling project will be finished next month.

Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

in December.

"The office space we have now is scattered throughout the district," he said.

Now, for example, the curriculum office is at the high school, while other offices are at the old Central Elementary School building.

The district's board room also will be at the remodeled building. School board meetings are currently held in the high school.

Because the former school had classrooms being split into office space, much of the work entailed moving and changing walls,

Arrington said.

The bid from Starr Corp. for the remodel was about \$800,000.

Money is being saved because the school district is doing some of the work, such as painting and flooring, with its own staff, said Rick Ames, construction manager for the district.

When the district offices are moved from their location at Central, that building will be demolished. Work is currently under way to remove the asbestos.

"In mid to the end of December, you'll be able to

see the excavators knocking things down," Arrington said.

The asbestos removal and demolition will cost about \$300,000.

Money for the projects is coming from a combination of funds from the \$26.5 million bond that voters approved in 2005 for building Summit Elementary School and the new middle school and plant facilities funding.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or bbotkin@magicalvalley.com.

Judge OKs first Exxon Valdez oil spill payments

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Thousands of Alaska fishermen and other plaintiffs should receive their portion of punitive damages in the Exxon Valdez oil spill lawsuit before the end of November, a federal judge said Monday.

Judge H. Russel Holland ordered the release of \$151 million of the negotiated \$383 million settlement stemming from a lawsuit filed in the nation's worst oil spill nearly two decades ago. Plaintiffs attorney Andrew Ott expects that money to be distributed by some time next week.

"It's a good day for the residents of Prince William Sound and those adversely affected by the devastating effects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill," said Dan Lawn, president of the Alaska Forum for Environmental Responsibility.

"It's a start for closure," he said.

"We're anxious to have the matter resolved so anything that accommodates that is a good thing," said Exxon Mobil spokesman Alan Jeffers.

The remaining \$232 million of the settlement negotiated with Exxon will be paid out later, Ott said.

Under that agreement, the money will be distributed to nearly 33,000 commercial fishermen and others who sued Exxon after the 1989

spill of crude in Prince William Sound.

The tanker Exxon Valdez on March 23, 1989, hit Bligh Reef and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

A jury in 1994 awarded plaintiffs \$5 billion. That was cut in half by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court in late June, by a 5-3 vote, reduced the total to \$507 million. The high court didn't rule on whether Exxon should pay interest and sent that issue back to the 9th Circuit Court for a decision. Oral arguments are expected in December, Jeffers said.

Interest calculated since 1994 would add an estimated \$488 million, boosting awards to individuals from roughly \$15,000 to about \$29,400. Exxon contends it does not have to pay interest.

"You need to make an end to this thing," Lawn said. "Exxon has done everything they can to twist the legal system into trying to get out of shouldering their financial responsibility."

Stan Stephens with the Prince William Sound Regional Citizens Advisory Committee said the small checks were a "slap in the face" to the people of Prince William Sound and all coastal areas of southcentral Alaska.

Electric plant proposed on Promontory Point

BRIHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The Northwestern Band of Shoshone Nation wants to turn municipal garbage into electricity on Promontory Point in the Great Salt Lake.

The tribe's business arm, the Northwestern Shoshone Economic Development Corp., is acquiring a 2,000-acre landfill site, and plans a gasification plant that would produce electricity for sale to California cities. The process heats up but doesn't burn garbage.

However, its unclear where the tribe will get the garbage.

The Northern Utah Regional Landfill Authority, which controls garbage from five northern Utah counties, says it has reservations about the Shoshone proposal, which

ranked fifth on a list of six potential landfill sites in a Zions Bank analysis.

"I don't think we should move them to No. 2 and enter into confidentiality agreements with them just because they're knocking on our door," Box Elder County Commissioner Clark Davis told colleagues at a landfill authority board meeting last week.

The authority's No. 1 proposal was defeated Nov. 4 by Box Elder County voters who rejected a plan to turn a small dump at Little Mountain into a large, regional landfill.

Issa Hamud, Logan's environmental director, said the Shoshone's idea is worth taking seriously but "I want to see a delineated plan."

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AROUND THE WORLD

Shippers urge naval blockade of Somali coast

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

Shipping officials from around the world called Monday for a military blockade along Somalia's coast to intercept pirate vessels heading out to sea. Yemen's government said Somali pirates have seized another ship.

Peter Swift, managing director of the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, said stronger naval action — including aerial support — is necessary to battle rampant piracy in the Gulf of Aden near Somalia.

But NATO, which has four warships off the coast of Somalia, rejected a blockade. Some 20 tankers sail through the sea lane daily. But many tanker owners are considering a massive detour around southern Africa to avoid pirates, which will delay delivery and push costs up by 50 percent, Swift said.

The association, whose members own 2,900 tankers or 75 percent of the world's fleet, opposes attempts to arm merchant ships because it could escalate the violence and put crew members at even greater risk, he said.

Russian official says Georgia staged shooting incident

AKHMAI, Georgia — Russia's foreign minister has suggested that Georgia's U.S.-backed government staged a shooting incident near a motorcade carrying the presidents of Poland and Georgia in order to discredit Russia and South Ossetia.

The shooting late Sunday stoked anger months after Georgia and Russia fought a war over the separatist region of South Ossetia. The August conflict worsened Moscow's relations with the West.

It also left South Ossetia entirely under the control of separatist forces and Russian troops. Before the war, Georgian forces held parts of South Ossetia.

Georgian President Mikheil Saakashvili has blamed Russia's troops for the gunfire that broke out as he and Polish President Lech Kaczynski were traveling near a roadblock at the edge of South Ossetia.

Suicide bomber targets Green Zone entrance

BAGHDAD — A woman hiding a bomb under her long robe blew herself up Monday among Iraqis waiting to enter the U.S.-protected Green Zone, where lawmakers plan to vote this week on a pact that would let American forces stay in Iraq for up to three more years.

The morning attack in central Baghdad killed seven people, by an Iraqi count, and came about 45 minutes after a bomb destroyed a minibus carrying Trade Ministry employees in the eastern part of the capital. At least 13 people died in that blast, most of them women; some of the bodies were burned so badly that authorities could not immediately identify them.

Protesters in Bangkok denounce government

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thousands of anti-government protesters fanned out across Bangkok on Monday, causing Parliament to shut down and forcing a group of riot police to retreat in what the activists called their final bid to oust a corrupt administration.

The Parliament postponed a joint session of both houses after protesters — singing and dancing in a sea of yellow shirts worn out of devotion to the Thai monarch — surrounded its gates and reportedly cut electricity to the building. House Speaker Chal Chidchob said the session would be rescheduled "when the situation returns to normal."

Riot police barricaded the Parliament with metal barriers and stood guard inside the compound.

Troops go on looting spree at Congo camp

KIBATI, Congo — Government soldiers went on an overnight looting and shooting spree in a sprawling Congolese refugee camp, stealing from hungry and traumatized people who have fled fighting with rebels in the country's east, witnesses said Monday.

They said one woman was killed by a stray bullet Sunday night in Kibati, a village north of the eastern provincial capital of Goma that has been overrun by about 70,000 refugees.

Patrice Sebahunde, 60, said he was awakened at 10 p.m. by four soldiers pointing guns in his face.

They took his family's food, clothes and their plastic water bucket.

— wire services

Bush defends Citigroup rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush argued Monday that the government's dramatic rescue of Citigroup was necessary to "safeguard the financial system" and help the economy recover, and he said there could be more such moves if other institutions need help.

Bush said he approved the action, recommended by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, while flying back to Washington on Sunday evening from meetings in Peru with Pacific Rim leaders. He spoke with President-elect Barack Obama on Monday morning about the move, part of what he has



Bush

promised will be "close cooperation" between his administration and the O b a m a camp until the transfer of power on Jan. 20. Referring to the Citigroup rescue, Bush said: "We have made these kind of decisions in the past. We made one last night. And if need be we will make these kind of decisions to safeguard our financial system in the future."

Briefing reporters later,

White House deputy press secretary Tony Fratto would not identify any other firms or institutions that might be next in line for government assistance.

"We would never fore-shadow any specific actions involving private firms, but I think it's safe to say ... that we take threats to our financial system seriously and we stand ready to take any steps necessary to prevent systemic events in our economy," Fratto said.

He also said that the Treasury Department could rethink its decision last week to leave the final \$350 billion of the \$700 billion in bailout

money approved by Congress for the Obama administration. Fratto said Treasury officials "wouldn't hesitate to go to Congress" for that money if it feels it is needed now.

Bush, who spoke after meeting with Paulson and other Cabinet members at the Treasury Department, said they all realize that Americans are concerned for their jobs and savings.

"We will safeguard the financial system as the first step necessary for economic recovery," the president said. "This is a tough situation. But we will recover from it."

Charity convicted in terrorism financing trial

DALLAS (AP) — A Muslim charity and five of its former leaders were convicted Monday of funneling millions of dollars to the Palestinian militant group Hamas, finally handing the government a signature victory in its fight against terrorism financing.

U.S. District Judge Jorge A. Soto announced the guilty verdicts on all 108 counts on the eighth day of deliberations in the trial of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, once the

nation's largest Muslim charity. It was the biggest terrorism financing case since the attacks of Sept. 11.

The convictions follow the collapse of Holy Land's first trial last year and defeats in other cases the government tried to build. President George W. Bush had personally announced the freezing of Holy Land's assets in 2001, calling the action "another step in the war on terrorism."

After Monday's verdict, family members showed little visible reaction until the jury left. Several women sobbed loudly.

"My dad's not a criminal!" one nearby, inconsolable woman said loudly. Court personnel told the family to calm

her down, and as family members rushed her out of the courtroom, she said, "They treated him like an animal."

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EDITORIAL

Don't just budget leaner; spend smarter

"There's nothing like a hanging in the morning to focus a man's thoughts."

— Samuel Johnson

Late last summer — budget-setting season for cities and counties in Idaho — several municipalities in the Magic Valley approved a Christmas tree of new expenditures.

Now that tree is bare, as one by one cities and counties make contingency plans to make do with less.

The city of Twin Falls, whose 2009 budget is 21 percent higher than the 2008 version, is the latest. On Friday, city officials announced that significant declines in state sales tax and residential building permits could reduce general fund revenue during this budget year by as much as \$300,000.

So the city will cut future expenditures by suspending all capital improvement projects, holding open vacant employee positions and possibly altering already approved expenditures.

Good for Twin Falls, but the question remains: Why didn't the city do those things last summer?

Officials didn't back then because it's always harder to tell the difference between the nice and the necessary when times are flush.

Yet a period of shortage is an excellent time to decide what's important.

The good news is that government sometimes does a better, smarter job of budgeting during hard times. The bad news is that sometimes it doesn't.

Take the Idaho Legislature, for example. During the most recent legislative session last winter — when state revenue projections were falling faster than 401(k)s — lawmakers failed to come up with any new money for fixing Idaho's roads.

That was partly because of personality conflicts between legislators and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, but also because lawmakers simply couldn't pull the trigger on a no-win tax-and-spend decision that was bound to make constituents angry.

Their task will be even harder during the coming session in January, when revenues will be even tighter. Gasoline taxes are almost certain to be raised, vehicle registration fees will likely be higher and there could be a variety of other levies.

For whatever the Legislature does, a lot of Idahoans are going to go away mad. That's simply the nature of public policymaking.

So if the choices are going to be painful anyway, why not make them smart ones?

Maybe those capital improvement projects that Twin Falls deferred can be tweaked to make them more efficient. Perhaps those massive utility increases due in Buhl can be restructured and spread out over a longer period of time.

Maybe there are ways to make state government work better and smarter.

Budget-writers are never going to have better incentive to think outside the box. It may be that the only thing Idaho isn't short of at the moment is ideas.

Romney: Let Detroit go broke

If the auto industry could reinvent itself as quickly as Mitt Romney, it wouldn't need a bailout. Let Detroit go bankrupt, Romney opined in Wednesday's *New York Times*. If automakers get the rescue package they want, they will stay "the suicidal course of declining market shares, insurmountable labor and retiree burdens, technology atrophy, product inferiority and never-ending job losses."



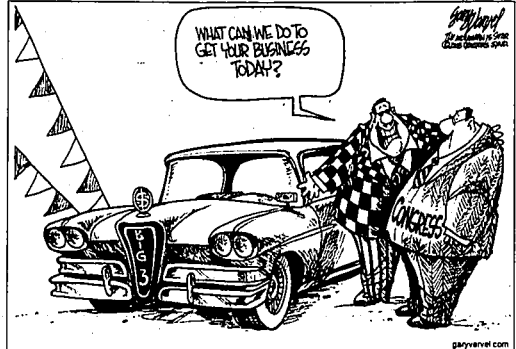
JOAN VENNOCH

Just last January, Romney won Michigan's Republican primary by telling auto workers what they wanted to hear. Somewhere, John McCain must be choking on the latest opportunistic words from his ex-rival.

During their showdown last winter, Michigan's native son lambasted McCain for truthfully informing auto workers their jobs aren't "coming back." The former Massachusetts governor pledged to fight for every job, promising primary voters, "If I am president of the United States, I will not rest until Michigan is back."

In speeches across the state, Romney also blamed Washington for Detroit's woes. "Look at Washington. What have they done to help the domestic auto industry? Look. You can't keep on throwing anvils at Michigan and the auto industry and then say, 'How come they are not swimming well?'" he declared.

McCain recovered from the Michigan loss and went on to win his party's nomination. But, now that McCain lost to Democrat Barack Obama, Romney and others are already jockeying



for position in the 2012 GOP presidential contest.

Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin is trying to capitalize on her celebrity as McCain's running mate. But first, she must overcome political damage from two sources: her own campaign performance and anonymous quotes calling her a "whack job" and "diva." Romney loyalists denied reports they were behind the most unfattering Palin assessments.

Meanwhile, Romney has problems and rivals of his own. In his new book, "Do The Right Thing," Mike Huckabee, who also ran for the Republican nomination in 2008, rips Romney as a flip-flopper who switched positions on abortion, gay rights, gun control, and campaign finance reform. The former Arkansas governor also writes that Romney's record was "anything but conservative until he changed all the light bulbs in his chandelier in time to run for president."

Indeed, Romney was never able to grasp the differences between corporate and political turnarounds.

In the private sector, dramatic retelling is key to survival. As a businessman, Romney understood how to do that. His turnaround of the Salt Lake City Olympics is often cited as an example. In the public sector, seismic shifts in position create suspicion and undercut credibility. As a politician, Romney continues to lose his.

If politicians never change their thinking, they risk turning into George W. Bush. Stubbornness will forever define his presidency. But if the changes of heart are too extreme and obviously calculated, they end up looking like Romney. As a candidate, he had no discernible political core. Over the course of the presidential campaign, McCain lost much of his own core, too.

Both Romney and McCain sold their souls to the political right. However, in Romney's case, his positioning on social issues began to feel less important against the backdrop of the current economic crisis. As the economic news worsened during the final weeks of the presidential campaign, Romney's expertise on fiscal matters was held out as

reason why he would have been the better choice for the Republican ticket.

Romney's op-ed column reaffirms McCain's decision to look elsewhere for a running mate. McCain knew Romney would always be a rival, never a teammate. His ambition is too naked. His finger is always in the air, not just testing the political winds but succumbing to them at first gust.

This is a presidential candidate who cast himself as the auto workers' champion. "I hear people say, 'It's gone, those jobs are gone, transportation's gone. It's not coming back.' I'm going to fight for every single job. I'm going to rebuild the industry. I'm going to take burdens off the back of the auto industry," Romney said in January.

Back then, he never mentioned bankruptcy as the way to do it.

Never underestimate Romney's willingness to shamelessly reverse direction, to get where he wants to go.

Joan Vennoch is a columnist for the *Haston Globe*. Write to her at vennoch@globe.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A reader responds to Wayne Lee letter

Mr. Wayne Lee: Regarding your letter of Nov. 14, I do not agree with you more.

I had there been more thoughtful, well-meaning people like Joe Skaug and fewer demagogic, arrogant, sociopathic megalomaniacs in the world, we might well have prevented World War II. I can only imagine.

I also agree it would be disgraceful for Barack Hussein Obama to look away and not salute the flag, while someone was talking to him and everyone else was saluting wildly. I would also like to direct your attention to the third presidential debate. Mr. Obama can be clearly seen wearing a flag lapel pin, while John McCain is not. I never would have thought John McCain hated America. Thanks for the heads-up.

I am confused about the fuel prices. Is Obama to blame for the \$5 gas or to be praised for the \$2 stuff? I suppose it is possible his army of volunteers cross-

Tell us what you think

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

crossing the country drove up demand for gas, not to mention the millions of voters flocking to the polls.

Anyway, remain vigilant. If more people thought like you, we wouldn't have to worry about a future.

PAM CRAWFORD
Wendell

Blame school funding policies not competition

In regard to Dr. Heather Williams' letter to Gov. Otter as reported by *Times-News*:

Do I write the governor because two parts stores are keeping each other in check? Watch out when Steve's and Maverick Gas keep their prices competitive. It's OK for Boise to have charter schools but not Gooding? Is

it OK for Boise to have paved roads and us dirt roads? They are all roads to the same end.

It's the American way to have choices. North Valley Academy is a school of choice. We chose to take our child from the Bliss District to Gooding Elementary. They built a great foundation for our child. We then chose North Valley Academy because it is offering a structured learning environment and strong patriotic curriculum.

Dr. Williams, Gooding schools had funding woes before you got there; good board members lost their seats because of it. You needed to write to the governor to help all rural schools with the daily

attendance/funding issue. I hope he has some answers, but don't blame the charter school. Blame the funding system and how you get your money.

You questioned how many students were leaving. Fact, we signed your paper saying our child was leaving. I got a personal phone call too.

North Valley Academy requested student files and provided enrollment numbers as soon as it could. While numbers were not firm, District 231 had a good idea. Why did you replace leaving teachers?

There are hard feelings because we all care about our children's future. Don't forget, North Valley Academy is a new business for Gooding. It employs 22 full- and part-time personnel and pays a lot of rent to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind for its facilities.

Don't attack North Valley Academy's competitiveness. The real problem is how you get your funding.
WILLIS KINDER
CINDY KINDER
Bliss

Times-News

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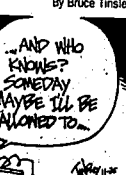
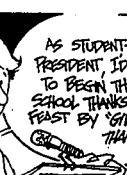
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

It's not just a democracy; it's a valedictocracy

Jan. 20, 2009, will be a historic day. Barack Obama (Columbia, Harvard Law) will take the oath of office as his wife, Michelle (Princeton, Harvard Law), looks on proudly. Nearby, his foreign policy advisers will stand by him, including perhaps Hillary Clinton (Wellesley, Yale Law), Jim Steinberg (Harvard, Yale Law) and Susan Rice (Stanford, Oxford D. Phil.).

The domestic policy team will be there, too, including Jason Furman (Harvard, Harvard Ph.D.), Austan Goolsbee (Yale, MIT Ph.D.), Blair Levin (Yale, Yale Law), Peter Orszag (Princeton, London School of Economics Ph.D.) and, of course, the White House counsel Greg Craig (Harvard, Yale Law).

This truly will be an administration that looks like America, or at least that slice of America that got double 900s on the SATs. Even more than past administrations, this will be a valedictocracy — rule by



DAVID BROOKS

those who graduate first in their high school classes. If a foreign enemy attacks the United States during the Harvard-Yale game any time over the next four years, we're screwed.

Already the culture of the Obama administration is coming into focus. Its members are twice as smart as the poor reporters who have to cover them, three times if you include the columnists. They typically served in the Clinton administration and then, like Cincinnati, retreated to the comforts of private life — that is, if Cincinnati had worked at Goldman Sachs, Williams & Connolly or the Brookings Institution. So many of them send their kids to Georgetown Day School,

the posh leftist private school in D.C., that they'll be able to hold White House staff meetings in the car pool line.

And yet as much as I want to resent these over-educated Achievements, not to mention the incursion of the Frenchy elite, I am dominated by highly trained Enriched. I find myself tremendously impressed by the Obama transition.

The fact that they can already look one big appointee per day is testimony to an awful lot of expert staff work. Unlike past Democratic administrations, they are not just handing out jobs to the hacks approved by the favored interest groups. They're thinking holistically — there's a nice balance of policy wonks, governors and legislators.

They're also thinking strategically. As Norman Ornstein of the conservative Enterprise Institute notes, it was smart to name Tom Daschle both the head of

Health and Human Services and the health czar.

Splitting those duties up, as Bill Clinton did, leads to all sorts of conflicts.

Most of all, they are picking Washington insiders. Or to be more precise, they are picking the best of the Washington insiders. Obama seems to have dispensed with the romantic and fallacious notion that you need inexperienced "fresh faces" to change things. After all, it was LBJ who passed the Civil Rights Act. Moreover, because he is so young, Obama is not bringing along an insular, coterie of lifelong aides who depend upon him for their well-being.

As a result, the team he has assembled is more impressive than any other in recent memory. One may not agree with them on everything or even most things, but a few things are indisputably true.

First, these are open-minded individuals who are persuadable by evidence.

Orszag, who will probably be budget director, is trusted by Republicans and Democrats for his honest presentation of the facts.

Second, they are admitted professionals. Conservative legal experts have a high regard for the probable attorney general, Eric Holder, despite the business over the Marc Rich pardon.

Third, they are not excessively partisan. Obama signaled that he means to live up to his post-partisan rhetoric by letting Joe Lieberman keep his committee chairmanship.

Fourth, they are not ideological. The economic advisers, Furman and Goolsbee, are moderate among the Democrats. Hillary Clinton at State is problematic, mostly because nobody has a role for her husband. But, as she demonstrated in the Senate, her foreign policy views are hardheaded and pragmatic.

Finally, there are many people on this team with

practical creativity. Any think tanker can come up with broad doctrines, but it is rare to find people who can give the president a list of concrete steps he can do day by day to advance American interests. Dennis Ross, who advised Obama during the campaign, is the best I've ever seen at this, but Rahm Emanuel also has this capacity, as does Craig and legislative liaison Phil Schillro.

Believe me, I'm trying not to join in the vast, hazy Obama now sweeping the coastal half-bourgeoisie. But the personnel decisions have been superb. The events of the past two weeks should be reassuring to anybody who feared that Obama might be a naïf, left, or would suffer self-inflicted wounds because of his inexperience. He's off to a start that nearly justifies the hype.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.

The insane rage of the same-sex marriage mob

Before Election Day, national media hand-wringers forged a wildly popular narrative: The right was, in the words of New York Times columnist Paul Krugman, gripped by "insane rage." Outbreaks of incivility (some real, but mostly imagined) were proof positive of the extremist takeover of the Republican Party. The cluck-cluckers and tut-tutters shook with fear.

But when the GOP took a beating on Nov. 4, no mass protests ensued, no nationwide boycotts erupted. Conservatives took their lumps and began the peaceful post-defeat process of self-flagellation, self-analysis and self-autopsy.

In the weeks after the campaign 2008 there were only one angry mob gripped by "insane rage": left-wing same-sex marriage activists incensed at their defeat in California. Voters there approved Proposition 8, a national marriage initiative, by 52 percent to 48 percent.



MICHELLE MALKIN

Instead of introspection and self-criticism, however, the sore losers who opposed Prop. 8 responded with threats, fists and black lists.

That's right. Activists have published on the Internet an "Anti-Gay Blacklist" of Prop. 8 donors. If the tables were turned and Prop. 8 proponents created such an enemies list, everyone in Hollywood would be screaming "McCartism" faster than you could count to eight.

A Los Angeles restaurant whose manager made a small donation to the Prop. 8 campaign has been besieged nightly by hordes of protesters who have disrupted business, intimidated patrons and brought

employees to tears. Out of fear for their jobs and their lives, workers at El Coyote Mexican Cafe pooled together \$500 to pay off the bullies.

Scott Eckern, the beleaguered artistic director of California Musical Theatre in Sacramento, was forced to resign over his \$1,000 donation to the Prop. 8 campaign. Rich Raddon, director of the Los Angeles Film Festival, is next on the chopping block after the anti-Prop. 8 mob discovered he had also been awarded a lifetime achievement award for his \$1,000 contribution to the "Yes on 8" campaign. Calls have been pouring in for his firing.

Over the last few weeks, anti-Prop. 8 organizers have targeted Mormon, Catholic and evangelical churches. Sentiments like this one, found on the anti-Prop. 8 Web site "JoeMyGod," are common across the left-wing blogosphere: "Burn their churches to the ground, and then tax the charred timbers."

Thousands of gay-rights demonstrators stood in

front of the Mormon temple in Los Angeles shouting "Mormon scum." The Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City received threatening letters containing an unidentified powder. Religion-bashing protesters filled with hate defaced the "Chapel of the Holy Family" at Rick Warren's Saddleback Church in Orange County, Calif.

Vandals defaced the Calvary Chapel in Chino Hills, Calif., because church members had collected Prop. 8 petitions. One worshiper's car was keyed with the slogan "Gay sex is love" and "SEX." Another car's antenna and windshield wipers were broken.

In Calabasas, Calif., a man was charged with punching his elderly neighbors over their pro-Prop. 8 signs. In Palm Springs, Calif., a videographer filmed unhinged anti-Prop. 8 marchers who yanked a large cross from the hands of 69-year-old Phyllis Burgess and stomped on it. In San Francisco, Christians evangelizing in

the Castro District needed police protection after the same-sex marriage mob got physical and hounded them off the streets. Enthusiastically shooting themselves in the foot, anti-Prop. 8 boycotters are now going after the left-wing Suncoast Film Festival because it does business in Mormon-friendly Utah.

Also targeted: Cinemark Theaters across the country. The company's CEO, Alan Stock, donated just under \$10,000 to the traditional marriage measure. Never mind that Cinemark theaters are hosting the new biopic about gay icon Harvey Milk. They must pay for the sins of the company

head who dared to exercise his political free speech. Corporate leaders, church leaders and small donors alike are in the same-sex marriage mob's crosshairs, all unfairly demonized as hate-filled bigots by bona fide hate-filled bigots who have abandoned decency in pursuit of "equal rights." One wonders where Barack Obama — himself an opponent of Proposition 8 — is as this insane rage rages on. Soul-Fixer, Nation-Healer, where art thou?

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached at malkinblog@gmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A letter to the President about auto bailout

The following is an open letter to President-elect Obama that I mailed to him in care of the White House in Washington, D.C.:

Dear President-elect Obama,

Regarding the auto industry bailout or whatever terminology currently in use: I heard today that General Motors is building a multi-

million dollar plant outside St. Petersburg, Russia, so that the Russians could build GM trucks. Is this true? Who allowed and approved such a thing? Why should my money be used to build a plant overseas? I think this is an outrage and I'm writing this letter to you to ask you — as president — are you going to allow such an abomination to continue? Please advise.

ANN FAIRBANKS
Twin Falls

Story very informative about Access Yes

Thank you for the excellent article by Mike Cothran in your October section. I now have a better understanding of the Access Yes Program of the Fish and Game Department.

I think a follow-up piece about the Landowner Appreciation Program would also be useful in explaining what this pro-

gram is trying to accomplish. I feel today's LAP program has evolved into something different than what it was meant to do. We look forward to a follow-up article.

JACK OYLER
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To some psychiatric patients, life seems like reality TV

By Jennifer Peltz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — One man showed up at a federal building, asking for release from the reality show he was sure was being made of his life.

Another was convinced his every move was secretly being filmed for a TV contest. A third believed everything — the news, his psychiatrist, the drugs they prescribed — was part of a phony, stage-set world with him as the involuntary star, like the 1998 movie "The Truman Show." Researchers have begun documenting what they dub the "Truman syndrome," a delusion afflicting people who are convinced that their lives are secretly playing out on a reality TV show. Scientists say the disorder underscores the influence pop culture can have on mental conditions.

"The question is really: Is this just a new twist on an old paranoid or grandiose delusion ... or is there sort of a perfect storm of the culture we live in, in which fame holds such high value?" said Dr. Joel Gold, a psychiatrist affiliated with New York's Bellevue Hospital.

Within a two-year period, Gold said he encountered five patients with delusions related to reality TV. Several of them specifically mentioned "The Truman Show."

Gold and his brother, a psychologist, started presenting their observations at medical schools in 2006. After word spread beyond medical circles this summer, they learned of about 50 more people with similar symptoms. The brothers are now working on a scholarly paper.

Meanwhile, researchers in London described a "Truman syndrome" patient in the British Journal of Psychiatry in August. The 26-year-old postman "had a sense the world was slightly unreal, as if he was the eponymous hero in the film," the researchers wrote.

The Oscar-nominated movie stars Jim Carrey as



This undated file image provided by Paramount Pictures shows Jim Carrey starring as Truman Burbank in the 1998 movie "The Truman Show," in which Carrey's character discovers every moment of his life has been broadcast. Now doctors have given the name "Truman syndrome," to a delusional affliction patients who believe they are living their lives in reality TV shows.

Truman Burbank. He leads a morally uneventful life until he realizes his friends and family are actors, his seaside town is a TV soundstage and every moment of his life has been broadcast.

His struggle to sort out reality and illusion is heartwarming, but researchers say it's often horrifying for "Truman syndrome" patients.

A few take pride in their imagined celebrity, but many are deeply upset at what feels like an Orwellian invasion of privacy. The man profiled in the British journal was diagnosed with schizophrenia and is unable to work. One of Gold's patients planned to commit suicide if he couldn't leave his supposed reality show.

Delusions can be a symptom of various psychiatric illnesses, as well as neurological conditions such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. Some drugs also can make people delusional. It's not unusual for psychiatric patients who believe their relatives have been replaced by impostors or who think figures in their lives are taking on multiple disguises.

But "Truman" delusions are more sweeping, involving not just some associates but soci-

ety at large, Gold said.

Delusions tend to be classified by broad categories, such as the belief that one is being persecuted, but research has shown culture and technology can also affect them. Several recent studies have chronicled delusions entwined with the Internet such as a patient in Austria who believed she had become a walking webcam.

Reality television may help such patients convince themselves their experiences are plausible, according to the Austrian woman's psychiatrist, writing in the journal Psychopathology in 2004.

Jan Gold, a philosophy and psychology professor at McGill University in Montreal who has researched the matter with his brother, suggests reality TV and the Web, with their ability to make strangers into intimates, may compound psychological pressure on people who have underlying problems dealing with others.



Here is "Hagar," a white, short-haired, neutered male. He was found at a rest area in Hagerman. Hagar would love to spend Thanksgiving at your place, especially if you're having turkey. Yes? TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299

3 school buses crash; dozens of kids hurt

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark. (AP) — Three school buses collided in a chain-reaction crash Monday in southwestern Arkansas, sending dozens of youngsters to a hospital but few with serious injuries, authorities said.

There were 76 people in the emergency room at a hospital in Lake Village,

said state police spokesman Bill Sadler. Ambulance workers listed two people as having serious injuries, he said. But "everything I saw was bumps and bruises," said state police Cpl. Mitch Grant.

James Cathey, a dispatch supervisor with the police in

nearby Eudora, said the crash involved three buses from the Lake Village School District.

The crash appeared to be a "rear-end, chain collision," he said.

The scene is in far southeastern Arkansas, near where that state borders Louisiana and Mississippi.

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Pacific quake triggers false seismic reports in United States

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A powerful undersea earthquake off the eastern coast of Russia on Monday caused automatic seismic monitoring systems to falsely indicate small tremors in Idaho and California, scientists reported.

The real quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.3 and struck the Sea of Okhotsk 195 miles west of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, on the Kamchatka Peninsula, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The quake caused seismic stations in the western United States to send out false computer-generated quake reports including a magnitude-4.8 quake in southeastern Idaho, a magnitude-3.8 in Central California, and a magnitude-

3.4 in the mountain resort town of Big Bear, Calif.

The initial automated reports were accompanied by the standard caution that they were computer-generated messages and had not yet been reviewed by seismologists.

The false events were deleted after seismologists reviewed the computer reports, said geophysicist Julie Martinez of the USGS National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

A distant earthquake that is both large and deep can sometimes confuse faraway seismic stations into thinking it's a local tremor, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

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Saturday, Nov. 29th - Teddy Bear Breakfast 9:30 am - 11:30 am Breakfast with Santa.
Family priced breakfast. Bring a toy for the Christmas Council.
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Sunday, Nov. 30th - Open to public - 12:00 noon to 5:00 pm
Church Choirs and Religious Music

Monday, Dec. 1st - Open to public - 10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Live entertainment: Senior Social - 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.
Free refreshments for seniors.

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Stocks soar after gov't bailout of Citigroup

(AP) Wall Street barreled higher Monday for the second straight session, this time in a relief rally over the Dow Jones government's plan to bail out Citigroup Inc. — a move it hopes will help quiet uncertainty in the financial sector.

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AGRIBUSINESS

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

INSIDE: Maine
salmon farming
industry on the
comeback, B3



B

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 25, 2008

INSIDE: Stocks, commodities, B2 | Day on Wall Street, B2 | Weather, B4

A BRIGHT SPOT FOR THE DOW: MARKET CLOSES UP ALMOST 400 POINTS, SEE PAGE B2

FUEL REPORT

The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in south-central Idaho declined about 19 cents from last week to \$1.98. The average price for a gallon of diesel also declined to a regional average of \$2.74.

Regional prices remain higher than both state and national averages. According to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report, the average price for a gallon of gas in Idaho was \$1.96 and the national average was \$1.90.

According to the AAA, fuel prices have declined more than 30 cents gallon below what it was a month ago and more than \$2 below where it was in July when prices peaked at \$4.11 per gallon.

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Sinclair, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$1.89
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$1.93
- Burley: Sinclair, 445 E. Fifth St.: \$1.85

Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Phillips 66, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.: \$2.65
- Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway 93: \$2.65
- Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 Main St.: \$2.65

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

COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.754	+.046
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.726	+.048
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.616	-.019
Whey protein concentrate	\$4.00	—
Average price		
Class III milk	\$17.06	—
Average price		
Class IV milk	\$13.62	—
Average price		

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	\$8.00	—
Land O'Lakes	\$7.50	—
Rangen	\$8.40	—
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Rangen	\$7.60	—
Ogden	\$7.15	+.05
Pocatello	\$6.50	—
Burley	\$6.50	—

Hay (Mid/Ton)			
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$165	High \$180	
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$160	High \$160	
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$150	High \$165	

Small grain

Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$4.62	-.07
Pocatello	\$4.60	—
Burley	\$4.05	+.15

Livestock

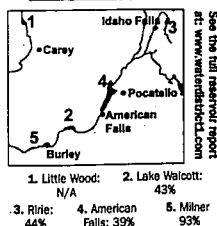
Lambs and hogs			
Feeder lambs	Low \$90	High \$100	
Fat lambs	Low \$89	High \$92	
Killer ewes	Low \$11	High \$21	

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



Economist: Commodities bubble is bursting

Dairies struggle with growing input costs, lower prices

By Patti Murphy
Ag Weekly correspondent

BOISE — An estimated 700 dairymen and women from 200 dairy farm families around Idaho gathered at the Centre on the Grove in Boise Nov. 10-12 seeking

information about changes in the dairy industry and perhaps some solace about the "economic outlook for the coming year."

During the three-day meeting, presentations ranged from discussions on immigration to the state of the economy.

In his presentation on the economy, Edmon Selfried, professor of economics and business at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., spoke about how the current worldwide economic situation evolved and what the dairy industry could expect for the coming

year. He suggested that commodities are currently going through what the housing market experienced during the past few years, noting, "There's a bubble in commodities that's bursting as we speak."

Terry Jones of Treasure Valley Land and Cattle said he came to the conference to learn about what others in the industry are doing in response to the economy.

"There's lots of good information here, and I want to learn what the health of the industry is, who the players are, what the market

climate is," he said. "We came here to get ideas."

Jones said he has lost more than \$4 million in his dairy operations in just the last 60 days.

"And I'm a small player," he added. "The value of my land, the value of my assets just shrunk overnight."

Tony VanderHulst from Westpoint Farms in Wendell said, "We're all sitting on the edge of our seats right now, wondering, which way are we going."

Please see BUBBLE, Page B2

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Coors merger has little effect on growers

By Cindy Snyder
Correspondent

BURLEY — Five months after a merger between two brewers was completed, malt barley growers in the Magic Valley say it's mostly business as usual.

MolsonCoors Brewing Co. merged with SABMiller PLC to form MillerCoors in July. The deal was announced in October 2007. At the time, the companies projected MillerCoors will have combined annual beer sales of 69 million U.S. barrels with revenue of about \$6.6 billion.

"We haven't noticed any thing different since the merger," said Kip Wooten, a malt barley grower from Hansen who contracts with the company.

Coors Brewing Co. has contracted with growers in southern Idaho since the 1970s.

That sentiment was echoed by other barley growers — though some noted that MillerCoors hadn't been around long enough for them to get a good feel for the new company.

MillerCoors offered growers contracts this fall for around \$13.50 per acre. Growers attribute the earlier than usual contract season to the same economic reasons that pushed malt barley companies into signing contracts early last fall as well — the need to secure adequate acres. Wheat prices and corn prices are both softer this fall, but some analysts are predicting corn prices will need to rise significantly by spring to ensure enough corn acres are planted nationwide to meet demand.

Aimee Valdez, a spokesperson for MillerCoors, said the company is not expecting any differences in the 2009 crop year resulting from the transition.

"Our barley program intends to focus on many of the same fundamentals that have made our program successful in the past: great people, good-performing high quality barley varieties, excellent barley receiving elevators, continuous improvement in our business practices and straight-forward relationships with our growers backed by our local teams," she said.

Reduced transportation costs and increased efficiency were among the reasons given by the companies when the merger was announced.

Valdez said MillerCoors has just begun implementing a 18-month network optimization project to shift volume and brew both Miller and Coors products throughout the expanded network of eight major breweries. These moves will reduce shipping distances and deliver products to market

Please see MERGER, Page B2

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Agriculture futures trade higher on CBOT

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures were higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for "December delivery" jumped 38.5 cents to \$5.375 a bushel; December corn rose 16 cents to \$3.545 a bushel; December oats gained 4.75 cents to \$2.055 a bushel; and January soybeans advanced 44 cents to \$8.84 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures rose on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. December live cattle rose 1.75 cents to 86.65 cents a pound; January feeder cattle advanced 2 cents to 91.4 cents a pound; December lean hogs gained 0.5 cent to 57.37 cents a pound; and February pork bellies were 1.8 cents higher at 92.1 cents a pound.

Delaware designated as disaster area

DOVER, Del. — Delaware has formally been designated a natural disaster area because of a drought since June that damaged or killed many crops.

USDA Farm Service Agency Executive Director Richard Bergold says Delaware farmers can receive low-interest emergency loan assistance.

Loans can be used to pay production costs, essential expenses and reorganization or refinancing costs. The deadline to apply for loans is June 22. Other Farm Service Agency loans are also available.

— wire reports

Farmers work to preserve ancient turkey breeds

By Steve Szolatk
Associated Press writer

UPPERVILLE, Va. — At Ayrshire Farm, hundreds of Midget White and Bourbon Red turkeys move in a feathered, gobbling mass on a wind-swept pasture overlooking Virginia's horse country.

These birds have longer legs and narrower breasts than the beachball-shaped turkey that will end up on many Thanksgiving Day tables. What they lack in bulk, however, these heritage birds make up for in flavor, proponents say.

They also make it up in price: a 20-pound certified organic turkey from Ayrshire Farm costs \$180.

Heritage turkeys are at the forefront of a movement to preserve threatened breeds — some dating to the nation's founding by Europeans and earlier — to ensure the continuation of ancient genetic strains and, yes, to get them listed on a chic restaurant menu or in a display case of a boutique butcher shop.

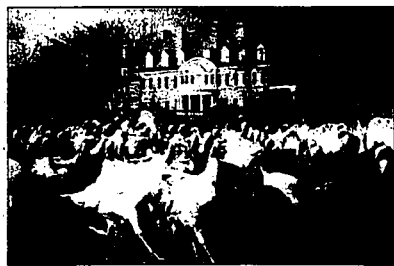
"One of the things we say is you have to eat them to save them," said Marjorie Bender of the

American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. "If we can give them their jobs back, then they're not museum artifacts."

The conservancy, based in Pittsboro, N.C., has been promoting the cause of threatened and neglected breeds since 1977. It has compiled a list of more than 150 breeds that reads like a passenger list on Noah's Ark, ranging from donkeys (including the Poitou, which resembles Eeyore, the forlorn donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh") to sheep and turkeys.

Bender said the conservancy's primary goal is preserving these colorful and unusual breeds from extinction. The idea is to preserve the diversity of farm animals, as well as the history they embody.

When a breed is gone, Bender said, "The culture is being lost, the flavors are being lost, the traditions are being lost."



Bourbon Red turkeys are seen at the Ayrshire Farm in Upperville, Va. These birds have longer legs and narrower breasts than the beachball-shaped turkey that will end up on most Thanksgiving Day tables. What they lack in bulk, however, these heritage birds make up in flavor.

Include the Marsh Turkey, Chincoteague ponies, celebrated in the classic 1947 children's book, "Misty of Chincoteague," are a diluted link to the Colonial

Ayrshire Farm is among the

Please see TURKEYS, Page B2

ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL

Maine salmon farming industry making vigorous recovery effort

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press writer

EASTPORT, Maine — It's feeding time at Cobscook Bay's Broad Cove and the 25,000 salmon are hungry.

Their twice-daily dinner arrives on a barge loaded with 80 tons of feed pellets, which deliver the food through a 3-inch plastic pipe. In a matter of minutes, an underwater camera shows the pellets draws no more takers: The salmon are satisfied.

The centralized, automated feeding system is among changes now in place as Maine's salmon farming industry mounts a vigorous comeback five years after it collapsed when the three biggest players sold off their operations and left the state.

The new owner is Cooke Aquaculture Inc., a farming business across the border in Blacks Harbour, New Brunswick, that has invested \$60 million to restore production to its former peak levels. It also plans to put an idle processing plant back in operation next year.

Salmon farming was a bright spot in Maine's economy before a series of setbacks set the stage for the industry's downfall.

The federal government's decision to list wild Atlantic salmon as endangered on eight Maine rivers led to tougher regulations. A disease outbreak forced the destruction of large numbers of fish and a federal judge fined two Maine producers for fouling the sea floor with excess feed, medications, feces and other pollutants.

"It was kind of like a perfect storm," said George Lapointe, commissioner of the state Department of Marine Resources.

Dramatic changes in the economics of the business added to the woes of salmon farmers, Lapointe recalled. Prices tumbled from \$5 a pound to less than \$2 for a time, he said.

Today, industry leaders say the industry is healthier, more efficient and more in tune with the environment. And it's looking to expand.

Maine and Washington are the only states where salmon is farmed, but their combined output is dwarfed by that of major producers such as Chile, Norway, Scotland and Canada. In the U.S., catfish holds sway as the top aquaculture species, outstripping salmon and various types of shellfish.

Maine's 2008 salmon harvest



Brian Wheeler, hatchery manager for Cooke Aquaculture, examines 6-month-old Atlantic salmon parr at a hatchery in Bingham, Maine. Salmon are raised in carefully monitored conditions to prevent diseases. Maine's salmon farming industry collapsed five years ago but is now staging a comeback with new business owners and new technology.

vest is likely to total more than 20 million pounds, the highest since production peaked at 36 million pounds in 2000 and 29 million a year later, said Sebastian Belle, executive director of the Maine Aquaculture Association.

Cooke Aquaculture has adopted a number of changes, including preventing the growth of pathogens that cause deadly illness in fish by allowing saltwater pens to lie fallow after fish are harvested.

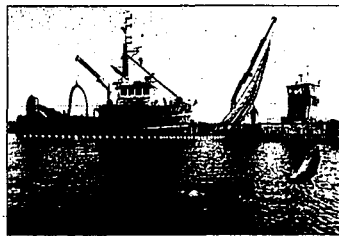
The company also has upgraded the netting at its pens to keep predators such as seals and birds from get-

ting in and the salmon from getting out.

Escapes have been a major concern because pen-raised salmon could spread disease to their wild cousins and even interbreed with them, fouling up their genetic makeup.

Environmentalists who fought the aquaculture operators in court remain skeptical about Cooke Aquaculture's operations, despite its improvements.

Raising huge numbers of fish in pens creates a breeding ground for pests and disease, discharges large amounts of waste and poses a threat to wild salmon, they say.



A salmon jumper in a farm pen near Eastport, Maine. A new state law requires that saltwater pens lie fallow for a period of time after fish are harvested to prevent the growth of pathogens that cause deadly illness in fish.

Drought hurts U.S. dry pea and lentil production

Impact on prices still unknown

By Blake Nicholson
Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — Eastern Montana dry pea and lentil farmer Jim Squires retired this year, then watched as crops on his rented-out land withered in dry weather.

Other pea and lentil crops in the region suffered a similar fate, leaving Squires to reflect on his decision to leave the business after 40 years.

"My neighbors tell me I'm pretty smart, I think I'm more lucky than smart," he said with a laugh.

Many pea and lentil farmers in Montana and North Dakota — the nation's top producing states — found themselves unlucky this year as drought depleted their crops.

Production plummeted in the two states that typically account for two-thirds of the nation's lentil crop and more than three-fourths of the dry peas. The most recent Agriculture Department data show U.S. pea production down 24 percent from last year and lentils down 30 percent.

Average yields nationwide for the commodities, known as pulse crops because they have pods and seeds — were only about three-fourths of what they were in 2007. U.S. production of dry peas this year totaled about 12 million hundred-pound bags, lentil production was about 2.4

million hundredweight.

"What happened was drought. That's kind of a short story," Squires said. "The peas that were there were nice quality, but there was just very little production."

The impact on prices might be anyone's guess.

Supplies worldwide are tight, which normally would boost prices. "But it's been impossible to estimate the impact of the economic crisis around the world," said Tim McGreevy, executive director of the U.S. Dry Pea and Lentil Council.

Sixty percent or more of the American pea and lentil crop is exported and used to feed both people and livestock. With the financial meltdown, customers are finding it hard to get credit, McGreevy said. The pulse crop in Canada — the main U.S. competitor — also is in demand because of the weaker Canadian dollar.

"There's not a shortage of challenges out there," McGreevy said.

One big buyer of U.S. pulse crops in recent years has been Cuba. Earlier this year, a North Dakota trade delegation led by Agriculture Commissioner Roger Johnson announced another large sale to the island nation — about 12,000 acres worth of pea production, along with a smaller amount of lentils. Much of the crop was to come from North Dakota.

The drop in production would have no effect on the sale because it already has been completed, said Chuck Fleming, marketing coordinator for the state Agriculture Department.



Horse Monthly

DECEMBER 2008 SCHEDULE

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

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

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

Shu-Fly Arena is starting up a roping club. Details at <http://www.shu-flyarena.com/roping-club.html>.

Every Saturday (12:00 - 2 pm) **Magie Valley Pony Club** meets at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho. www.mvpcub.org or call 324-1496 for more details.

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

Every Sunday (10am) **The Idaho Regulators** have practice at Danny Mechanics. Any one interested in Riding and shooting can call Kent

Spaulding 532-4553. The Idaho Regulators are part of the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association.

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

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

The Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. For more information visit www.grassrootscutters.com for Membership, Location details and entry forms for upcoming events.

Nov. 26th, Dec. 3rd, & 10th (6pm) — Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) **Jackpot Barrel Racing, Time Only 6:30pm; Race at 7:30pm. More information available on website www.shu-flyarena.com.**

Nov. 29th — Wrangler Team Roping Championships (JST Arena), Gooding, Idaho. Shu-Fly Arena (Thanksgiving weekend). Please contact Jeff Faulkner 539-4218 for more information to enter.

Dec. 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, & 29th (Time-Only 5:45pm; Race 7:30pm) — **Arrow E Arena**, Twin Falls, ID. **Barrel Race Jackpot**, Entry forms and details available at <http://www.arrowarena.com/Calendar07.html>.

Dec. 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, & 31st (7:00pm) — **Arrow E Arena**, Twin Falls, ID. **Team Roping Practices**. Public is welcome to come and practice. Details available at <http://www.arrowarena.com/Calendar07.html>.

Dec. 6th — Dec. 13th — National Finals Rodeo; Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, NV. Tickets and details available on website <http://www.nfr-rodeo.com>.

Dec. 6th (warm up 11am) — Triple Crown Team Roping Series, Arrow E (Indoor) Arena, Twin Falls, ID. Entry forms and details available on website www.shu-flyarena.com. A portion of proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Research Foundation.

Dec. 6th — Season Spectacular Quarter & Paint Horse Sale, Golden Spike Arena, Ogden, UT. For more information call, (435) 286-2281.

Dec. 7th — (Time Only at 10am

& race at 12:30pm) **SIJRA Shu-Fly Arena Holiday Madness Race**, Shu-Fly Arena; Gooding, ID. NFR; Sage-Land Co.-approved. \$200 added. All races include: Open 4D, SR, 50 & over, JR, 17 & under, 2-D Pole Bending, \$500-\$1,000 Novice Horse. Entry forms and details available on website www.shu-flyarena.com.

Dec. 10th — (check website for time) **2nd Annual Christmas Tree Race**, Shu-Fly Arena; Gooding, ID. www.shu-flyarena.com.

Dec. 13th & Jan. 31st (11am check in-Rodeo starts at noon) — **Idaho Little Buckaroo Rodeo**, Declo, ID. Entry's due by Dec. 2nd for the Dec. 13th rodeo and Jan. 24th for the Jan. 31st Rodeo. Dates may change depending on weather. For more information visit <http://littlebuckarooarena.com>.

Jan. 1st — (Time Only at 10am & race at 12:30pm) **SIJRA Shu-Fly Arena, New Years Barrel Bash**, Shu-Fly Arena; Gooding, ID. Sage-Land Co.-approved. \$200 added. All races include: Open 4D, SR, 50 & over, JR, 17 & under, 2-D Pole Bending, \$500-\$1,000 Novice Horse. Entry forms and details available on website www.shu-flyarena.com.

If you would like to promote your horse events, please submit information to:

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Gray water trickles into southern Idaho

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

BUHL — Russ Billings doesn't worry about his lush lawn's environmental impact.

The Buhl man uses water from his swimming pool to irrigate his native grass — a water conservation method, popular elsewhere in the U.S., but virtually unheard of in southern Idaho.

Gray water — collected from bathtubs, showers, swimming pools, bathroom wash basins and washing machines — is untreated household water that has not come in contact with sewage. Water from kitchen sinks, dishwashers, toilets and diaper washing isn't eligible, as it can harbor dangerous bacteria.

Legal gray water systems consist of a plumbing setup separate from the sewage and kitchen plumbing. Filters remove soap and solids, and a surge tank temporarily holds large drain flows. Backflow valves prevent the water from re-entering the drinkable water supply.

Gray water can be used to irrigate flower beds and lawns — but not vegetable gardens — through sub-irrigated drip lines. Household use, like rerouting used water into toilets to flush away waste, is illegal in Idaho.

At the Billingses' home outside Buhl, 112-degree geothermal water spills into their swimming pool at 15 gallons a minute. A pump takes water from the pool and into a holding tank, where it's used for filling the couple's pond or irrigating their lawn through a drip line. When the pump isn't running, the water spills into overflow pipes that lead to the Snake River. The system pumps at the same rate as water enters the pool, so the Billingses don't have to worry about interfering with their neighbors, who use the same water source.

"It's a good system," Billings said. Snake River Sprinklers Inc. set up the drip irrigation system in September. Co-owner Chad Montgomery said that while the system can have a steep setup cost depending on the lot size, it's a good long-term investment for



Russ Billings walks into his geothermal pool at his home near Buhl. The water is naturally 112 degrees, and later it will irrigate Billings' grass.

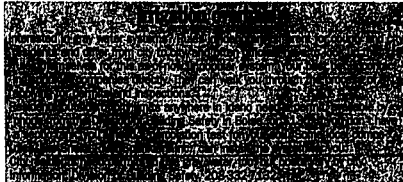
Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

people who have access to well or irrigation water. It also appeals to folks who are interested in conservation. Water doesn't have to be pristine and drinkable to irrigate plants, he said.

"It's a good way to conserve domestic drinking water," Montgomery said.

But though water conservation has been a major issue in dry southern Idaho for years, gray water systems are still rare here, said Chris Snyder, owner of Saddleback Sprinklers. Snyder installed gray water systems in Georgia and Boise before moving here, but has yet to see interested customers in his three years in Twin Falls.

"I haven't done it here yet," he said. "Even in Boise, it's still kind of



getting going."

The problem, Snyder said, is southern Idahoans are not desperate enough for water to look into alternative conservation methods like gray water systems. Residents in hot, dry states like Arizona and California have used gray water for

decades. Twin Falls is "a good 60 years behind the times," he said.

Montgomery has seen inquiries spiking recently, indicating that Magic Valley residents are getting serious about water conservation.

Gray water systems, Snyder said, are "something that I'm hoping to



This gray water system flows 15 gallons per minute.

see here in the not too distant future."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at melissa.davlin@lee.net or 208-735-3294.

Cutting costs? No need to skip the cheer

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Santa may be tightening his belt this year, thanks to a flagging economy.

But that doesn't mean you have to be a Grinch or a Scrooge when it comes to decorating. You can still have a festive house, apartment or office just by changing a few of the ways you do things.

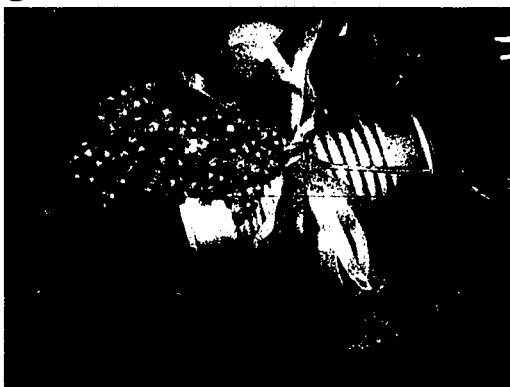
You might, for instance, forgo a tree this year and hang a garland from the ceiling instead. An elegant 9-foot garland, for instance, costs \$65 versus the \$400 to \$1,000 it would cost for a decent-looking artificial tree.

Or make your own garland of pine and fir boughs, which are extremely durable inside and out and can be strung around a door or hung in a corner that is normally hard to decorate.

But to forgo a tree, the key, if you opt for the artificial variety of wroth, is to buy the best quality you can so you can use it year after year, said Nancy Humphrey, who decorates dozens of Sun Valley homes each year through her business, The Undertakers.

"All you have to do is store it under the bed with a piece of plastic covering it," she added. "It's up to you how you decorate it — whether you use red cherry berries or Christmas tree ornaments. You can even make them do double duty, decorating them with fall foliage for Thanksgiving and then switching to a Christmas look after Thanksgiving."

If you do opt for a tree,



Cereal boxes and spray-painted cans make surprisingly festive ornaments.

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

consider a living potted tree that you can plant later in the yard, said Lacey Smith, nursery manager for Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls. At \$69.99, these are more expensive than cut trees, which start at \$19.99. But Kimberly is offering 40 percent discounts on living trees held over from last year.

"The living trees are a little more expensive than the cut trees, but they're better for the environment and you have them the rest of your life," Smith said. "If you do prefer a cut tree, we're giving away coupons for a free gallon-sized spruce you can pick up in the spring to

replace the tree that was cut down."

It's easy to decorate a tree on a budget.

Jeanné Liston found that empty cans spray-painted gold and empty cereal boxes tied in red and green bows were surprisingly Christmas when she volunteered to decorate a tree for Blaine County's Festival of Trees on behalf of The Blaine County Hunger Coalition. Matt Johnson stuck pieces of cottonwood in a tree, perching artificial blue jays on and around them. Another decorator memorialized the "Christmas Recession" by stringing Monopoly money

across tree branches. And if the tree you can afford is smaller than you'd like?

"I've found that big balls are nice even on small trees because they make it more interesting," Humphrey said. Humphrey sells intricately decorated ones handmade in Poland in her shop, which sits a few doors down from the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. But enterprising craftspersons can decorate their own, as well.

Floating poinsettias in several inexpensive square vases of varying heights purchased at a dollar store adds



Dried fruit and birdseed is always an economical way to decorate a tree. And it can go to the birds later.

an elegant touch to a home at Christmas, said Debbie Potts, who owns Magic Floral in Gooding.

• Similarly, pine cones — au naturel, spray-painted or wrapped in colorful Christmas ribbon — can be placed in a bowl or transparent vase. Add a drop of pine or peppermint oil for a holiday scent.

• Clip a few boughs off your pine or spruce tree and put them in a vase as a centerpiece, suggested Smith. Or wrap them together with wire to make wreaths.

• Half-inch-wide gold and red spirals, which cost \$8 each, can be hung from the ceiling or even from Christmas trees, said Maureen Schwendener of Art Quest West in Ketchum. And a bouquet of fake pine boughs with a little artificial snow on them costs \$13 and can be used in a vase or on a door, fireplace mantel, even a coffee table.

• Southern Idahoans have plenty of dried tumbleweeds within easy reach. They can be spray-painted gold and even decorated with Christmas ornaments.

• Take one of the kids' old teddy bears and wrap it with a big red ribbon to give the home a holiday flavor. Or tie a few throw pillows with holiday ribbons.

• Fill old ski boots or cowboy boots with pine boughs and holly berries.

• String several pairs of your kids' old mittens across the window. Or fill an old ski boot or cowboy boot with pine boughs, holly and other Christmas fillers.

"The nice thing about decorating on the cheap is that you can enlist the kids," Smith said. "They love to help."

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@excite.com or 208-578-2111.

The secret's inside a good steel door

DEAR JIM: My old wood front door leaks air and requires maintenance. I might switch to a steel door for low maintenance and security, but I was concerned about its efficiency. Doesn't steel transmit heat?

—Joe D.

DEAR JOE: It is true that a chunk of steel is not a good insulating material, but steel doors are extremely energy efficient. When I moved into my house 20 years ago, it had a 10-year-old wood door. I replaced it with a steel door and the comfort level in the foyer by the door was significantly better. Also, I heard much less road noise through it. Next, I tested a fiberglass door in the same opening in my house. It insulated as well as the previous steel door, but it did not have the same hefty and substantial feel as my old steel door. The primary advantage of fiberglass doors is the graining, which I stained myself, which looks realistic. If you use a painted door, though, a steel door is an excellent



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

choice.

The reason a steel door is one of the most energy efficient is the steel skins are very thin and the indoor and outdoor skins do not actually touch each other. There is an insulating thermal break between them. The core of the door is made of foam insulation with a high R-value.

Another reason a steel door is efficient is the super-airtight weatherstripping. Most steel doors use magnetic weatherstripping, which is similar to the seal around a refrigerator door. It actually sticks tightly between the two surfaces even if there is some variation in the gap. Most wood doors use fiberglass doors rely on compression or sliding



Frosted glass in an insulated steel door provides natural light without sacrificing privacy and security.

seals. Other than by price, it can be difficult to compare the quality of steel doors. The quality of the steel (the sheet metal) of the steel

skins also is often a good indicator of quality. Thicker skins resist dents better and are more secure against break-ins. When comparing skin thickness, a smaller gauge number means thicker steel; i.e., 24-gauge is thicker than 26-gauge.

Modern doors, whether they are made of steel, wood or fiberglass, tend to have a lot of decorative glass. From an energy efficiency standpoint, the glass is the weak link. Double-pane glass is the minimum quality level you should accept. Triple-pane is available for severe climates.

If you select decorative glass, look for styles with the decorative pane between two outer smooth glass panes. This effectively creates a triple-pane system with two dead air spaces. It also is easier to clean the smooth glass than a decorative surface with etching or a pattern cut into it.

Unless you are a pretty good carpenter, select a pre-hung steel door and frame. It can be difficult to hang a

new door in an old frame and make it as airtight as a prehung one.

DEAR JIM: I have a three-season sunroom with single-pane windows. I want to try to keep it warm enough for my plants during winter. Would it help to cover it with clear plastic film, and how would I hold it on?

—Janie G.

DEAR JAMIE: It may help to cover the window areas or the entire sunroom with clear plastic film. The film will create a partial dead air space around the windows, and this can significantly increase its insulation.

Find a clear plastic cover with perimeter eyelets. Use new Cordzilla stretch ropes to secure it over the sunroom. Cordzilla ropes have coated hooks, braided polypropylene sheath, and foam pads so the sunroom will not get scratched.

Send inquiries to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dullea.com.

Bauhaus on a budget takes research, patience

By Erin Haines
Associated Press writer

AVONDALE ESTATES, Ga. — Keith Brown and Karen Hennessey wanted to give their ranch house the sleek, modern style they had come to appreciate from stays in boutique hotels in cities such as Paris, Cairo and Johannesburg.

To keep the budget as minimalist as the design, however, they had to plan carefully. The keys, says Brown, have been patience, persistence and discipline.

"You get caught up in the trappings of looking at these (home decor) magazines," says Brown, a designer himself. "Most people try to figure out, 'How can I get that look?' and that's when you have to get really creative."

Not that Brown wasn't seduced by the glossy pages of modern mag staples such as "Dwell" and "Wallpaper," which are piled up in stacks around the house. That high-end influence is evident throughout the home, in touches like faucets, bathroom vanities and marble floors.



Keith Brown looks in his refrigerator while renovating his home Sept. 19 in Avondale Estates, Ga.

But look again. The vanities in the master and guest bedrooms? A repurposed television stand and bookcase from IKEA. The kitchen sink faucet? Home Depot.

Brown says he and Hennessey, an epidemiolo-

gist, began the renovation nearly two years after moving into the house, which he describes as "a California ranch-style house with great bones." Brown admits that as a designer, he has an advantage over the average do-it-

yourself. But he insists the deals are there for those willing to look.

"You have to simply figure out how to use the Internet to your advantage, and shop wisely and get good deals and take the risks that are associ-

ated with not being able to go into a showroom and see something," he said.

Not that he wasn't willing to get out and shop for a deal. "Two or three times a week, I would get in my car and go to these places," he said, rattling off bargain electronic stores and discount appliance retailers. "We hunted. And there's nothing defective about any of the products we bought. It was almost just like going on a scavenger hunt."

Brown seems to relish the process nearly as much as the finished product. He is especially proud of the kitchen, a study in high gloss white minimalism. He estimates the high-end version of the space could have cost \$150,000 or more not including the appliances, but offers a glimpse into what he was able to save by shopping around.

• A \$7,800 refrigerator for \$2,500.

• A \$1,600 convection oven for \$300.

• Dishwasher drawers, normally \$1,200 to \$2,000, for \$700.

Though the house is still months away from completion, Brown said he is already

satisfied that it conveys more of a modern than a luxury aesthetic — a more realistic goal for those on a budget.

"One of the things we've been able to do what we did with modern because we've been smart," Brown said. "There are days when I look at this house and say, 'I know I can do this, and I wasn't dealing with half of the money some of the other people are dealing with.'"

Patrick Johnson, an architect with the Atlanta-based design firm A13, worked with Brown on the project. He said the Internet, IKEA and magazines like "Dwell" have done a lot to further the resurgence of modern design.

"I don't like the word 'elite,' but there was a symbolic quality that modern design had, probably until the last five years," Johnson said. "There's an acceptance because it's more accessible now."

The key to keeping costs down, Johnson said, is being hands-on. "There are ways of getting a look with standard, off-the-shelf building materials. But you've gotta be willing to hunt."

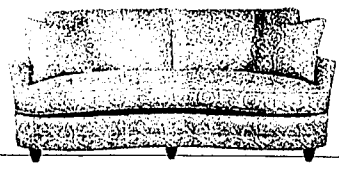
When a chaise meets an ottoman

By Jura Klonics
The Washington Post

Designer Annie Selke loved watching the TV show "Gossip Girl" while she sat in the curvy green sofa of her own design in the bedroom of her farmhouse in the Berkshires. But it wasn't quite comfortable enough for her and three dogs.

"I wanted to be able to put my legs all the way out and sort of finish the circle," Selke says. "So I designed a giant 85-inch ottoman that fits snugly beside the sofa so you can fully recline if you want."

Both her Glam sofa and kidney-shaped chottoman are part of a new 80-piece collection for Vanguard Furniture.



Annie Selke's Glam sofa is part of a new 80-piece collection for Vanguard Furniture.

collection for Vanguard Furniture. Selke, whose other companies include Pine Cone Hill Interiors, Dash & Albert rugs and Potluck Studios tableware, is designing wood tables and chairs and metal canopy beds and upholstery for Vanguard.

"The great thing about the chottoman is that you can also pull it away from the sofa for a conversation grouping. It's a dual-function item," Selke says. Now she, her daughter and the dogs can all lounge together for an hour of gossip on Monday nights.

Channeling the master of modernism

By Jura Klonics
The Washington Post

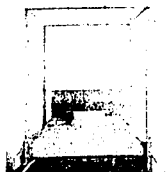
Fashion designer Calvin Klein built his career on spare lines and elegant proportions. Now, the first furniture line to bear his name lives true to his modernist principles, although the master himself did not design it. (His company was acquired by Phillips-Van Heusen in 2003.)

Klein did create the first Calvin Klein home collection in 1995. The understated bed linens and tableware were so successful there was talk at the time of "Calvinizing" your

home. The furniture was years in the making but is true to its roots.

The muted colors and natural textures of the living room, dining room and bedroom designs are reminiscent of Klein's classy runway styles. The line (\$850-\$5,000) includes walnut, daybeds upholstered in natural linen, streamlined chests with leather tab hardware, and a bleached wood canopy bed. Finishes range from matte to glossy.

About 60 pieces will debut at Macy's in January, 63 more at other retailers in February.



A canopy bed from Calvin Klein Home. The first furniture line to bear Klein's name lives true to his modernist principles, although he did not design it.

Reinventing the banquette for a round table

By Jura Klonics
The Washington Post

Now that banquettes have made themselves comfortable in kitchens and dining rooms, Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams has introduced a free-standing version: an upholstered bench specifically designed to fit under a round table.

The Flaky Dining Bench, by Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams, is a free-standing banquette specifically designed to fit under a round table.

burst of color in contrast to the table and chairs. It helps make a room much more interesting," Williams says.

We think it would also be a perfect spot for a napping dog or cat.



The Flaky Dining Bench, by Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams, is a free-standing banquette specifically designed to fit under a round table.

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A Christmas tour

See how other Magic Valley homes are decorated for the holidays.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

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magicvalley.com

Fall rugs put style underfoot

By Kim Cook
The Associated Press

Exciting things are afoot in the world of rugs: Wools and silks are sheared, sculpted, shagged and shaped into virtual works of art, crafted in luxurious textures and rich hues.

By nature, a carpet shares a kinship with an artist's canvas. It's up to homeowners whether to put these pieces on the wall or the floor.

Amy Helfand, a Chicago artist now based in New York City, says she made her first rug for an art show at the public garden Wave Hill, in the Bronx. The rug's design was based on the garden's site plan, and the finished product was displayed in front of a fireplace in the old mansion on the property.

"I like the way a rug creates and fills a space that people can inhabit. I love the tactile aspect of rugs, especially the combination of wool and silk ... there's a depth," Helfand says.

How does she feel about people walking on her artwork?

"My rugs are pretty demanding — they don't fade into the background of a room," she says. "The people who buy them appreciate them that way, so how they get used doesn't bother me."

Courtney Bush, who runs the online home decor shop Bunny Maxwell, thinks people are becoming more comfortable expressing themselves through their homes. She's particularly taken with using strong colors and patterns to accent a neutral palette.

Her new collections of cotton dhurries and tufted wools and silks reflect her obvious affinity for nature

themes and flamboyantly elegant graphics.

"Personal style shouldn't be confined to your wardrobe," says Bush.

Interior designer Graunk Enzenberger, who is also a principal of Chicago's OrangeSkin, a modern-decor retailer and design consultancy, sees rugs trending toward a "more 3-D look, with the more complicated patterns working best in the

same or similar colors, especially bold colors," OrangeSkin's 1960s linked daisy rug, by Jose A. Gandia, fits the aesthetic in a playful fashion.

Crate and Barrel also reaches back in time to offer a spiky-toned shag carpet, a foil for the new tailored furniture.

Large flokatis in chocolate and white, new at Homegoods this fall, are also right on style and under \$200.

In Europe, Belgium's "Floor to Heaven," the floor covering line created

by German-born designer Michaela Schleyen, is generating buzz with some unusual rugs like the textural "Moon" and "In the Woods," featuring a faux bois pattern in soft caramel tones. Denmark's Bo Concept, which has retail stores and studios in the U.S. and abroad, and also sells online, offers "Flow" — waves of color that eddy across the floor — and the circular "Boas," with a striking black and white zinnia graphic.

Some of these rugs come at a price yet may be good investments because of their quality and artistic value. If lower cost is key, or frequent redecorating is a hobby, then consider off-price retailers or high-volume home furnishings stores. Both can be good sources for inexpensive yet attractive carpets.



1: Kim Parker's Mama and Astoria Rug, AP photo/The Rug Co. 2: Maria's Overleaf rug, AP photo/The Rug Co. 3: Thomas Paul's Feather Rug, AP photo/Bunny Maxwell 4: Suzanne Sharp's Key Shadow rug, AP photo/The Rug Co. 5: Jose A. Gandia's '60s rug, AP photo/Orange Skin

Alternatives to common household cleaners

By Alex Vigna
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Even the most environmentally friendly home falls short if it's cleaned with many of the most commonly used household products on the market today.

That's because many products contain chemicals that can be downright toxic for users, and harmful to the environment when they eventually make their way out through drains into the ground or waterways.

So ridding your home of these potential pollutants or at least minimizing their use is key, green experts say.

But sifting through what's harmful and even what's environmentally innocuous isn't always easy.

"Cleaners aren't simple ... only a fraction of the chemicals out there have actually been fully tested for safety and efficacy," notes Urvasi Rangan, a senior scientist at Consumers Union, the non-profit publisher of Consumer Reports.

While many household products have labels with at least some ingredients, there is no requirement that manufacturers display ingredients on labels, unless there is a toxic chemical that has been flagged by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Generally, if the product carries a hefty warning, it's probably not good for the environment, experts say.

In addition, there is even less data on the potential harmful effects or environ-

mental byproducts of combining some cleaning products.

Rangan suggests, at a minimum, only to use strong cleaners when it's absolutely necessary, and avoid them in day-to-day cleaning on most surfaces.

"You do not need heavy duty cleaners, you don't need anti-bacterial cleaners, those things are not necessary to maintain a healthy, clean household," Rangan says. "Simple soap and water is going to do an over 99 percent effective job to clean most things."

One strategy is to either dilute your heavy cleaning products or replace them altogether with natural alternatives.

The combination of some common household items,

including baking soda, soap, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, and hydrogen peroxide can clean just as well, without having to be exposed to chemicals, Rangan says.

The Children's Health Environmental Coalition (cheenet.org), a nonprofit organization that tracks environmental toxins harmful to children, has recipes for mixing these and other safe ingredients to create effective alternative cleaners.

For example, to clean the microwave, the group prescribes scrubbing it with a blend of three to four tablespoons of baking soda and water. To make a good window cleaner, blend three tablespoons of vinegar for every one quart of water.

For some heavy duty

problems, like mold on grout in your bathroom, it's better to clean more often to prevent it from taking root than to let it grow and then have to resort to a mold remover loaded with chemicals, experts say.

A natural option: A stiff brush, a non-ammonia detergent, baking soda, water and lots of elbow grease.

Cleaners made from natural ingredients are another alternative.

Among some of the better-known brands are Ecover, Earth Friendly, Mrs. Meyer's, Trader Joe's, Method and Seventh Generation, which boast safer, natural ingredients.

Still, when selecting a product labeled as natural or eco-friendly, one must be

aware that there is no standard definition for a "natural" product.

Generally, the more information the manufacturer discloses, the better.

When in doubt about an ingredient in a household product, online sources can help.

The Pesticide Action Network at pesticide-info.org, lets users look up products by name or by chemical. While Consumers Union's eco-labels.org can be used to check out labels for many products advertised as Earth-friendly.

"Green has no meaning. Organic has no meaning. Natural has no meaning. Nontoxic has no meaning," Rangan says. "You really should not rely on these (terms)."

Growing attractive shrubs in shaded areas

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q. Can you recommend some attractive, long-flowering shrubs for our shaded backyard?

A. If you want something evergreen, consider Japanese aucuba, Japanese plumyew or leucothoe. Flowers are going to be hard to come by in deep shade, but you might have a shot with one of the hardy gardenias. Chuck Hayes is an upright cultivar; Klein's Hardy is much shorter and grows to about 18 inches in height.

Q. I plan to create a vegetable garden framed with pressure-treated lumber. I am worried about the chemicals in the wood making their way into the soil and the vegetables. Is this a valid concern?

A. Pressure-treated wood will not create a toxicity problem in the surrounding soil unless the soil pH is extreme. At normal pH levels, the metals that are used to treat the wood are tightly bound to soil particles and cannot easily be taken up by the roots. It is likely that you will have to bring in topsoil to fill the bed. It is unlikely that the pH of the imported

soil will be extremely acidic or alkaline. For peace of mind, you could get your soil tested.

Avoid wood that has been freshly treated with creosote, which gives off harmful hydrocarbon fumes. Old railroad ties are safe to use, however, because the volatile portion of the creosote has already evaporated.

Q. I have 14 antique roses,

variety Belinda. In recent years, borers have become increasingly destructive. We have sealed cuts with glue to keep them out, we have removed canes below the borer infestations and we have used various chemicals. The plants, and the borers, remain vigorous, but the bushes are diminished by the loss of canes.

I have been unable to get any information on the life

cycle and treatment of this pest. Can you help?

A. You've taken the correct control measures by sealing all pruning cuts and by removing damaged canes. If the plants are healthy and you are watering and fertilizing them adequately, they should respond with vigorous new growth that will replace any lost canes.

The reason you could not find information about the

rose cane borer's life history is that entomologists have not studied it. Another reason is that there are several insects that bore into rose canes. At any rate, since they feed inside the canes, it is very difficult to control them with any pesticides.

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

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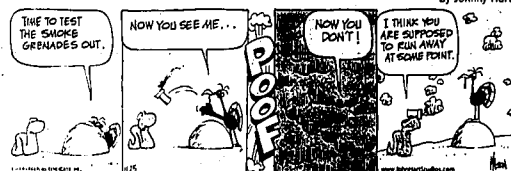
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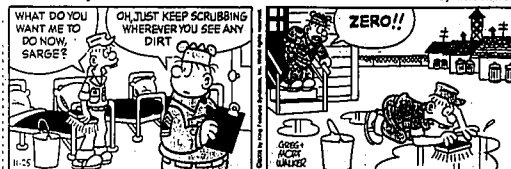
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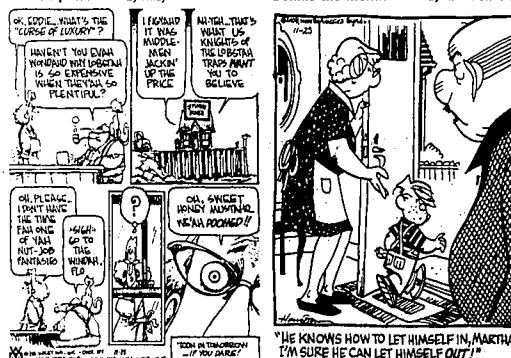


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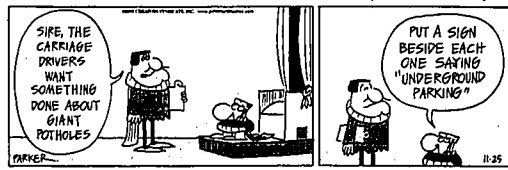
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North Side COMMUNITY

C5

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • SECTION EDITOR ERIC LARSEN: (208) 735-3220 ELARSEN@MAGICVALLEY.COM

GOODING CENTENNIAL Clippings from the past

By Coy Jones
For the Times-News

Much like an individual's growth, the development of a city is marked by formative events both large and small. Individual and community character are both molded by these events, and the city of Gooding is no exception.

A sampling of Gooding Leader articles owned by the Gooding County Historical Society shines light into the events that punctuated the community's first 100 years.

On Dec. 19, 1918, the newspaper reported an unusual deposit made at the local Citizens Bank. The paper reports that H.J. Leyson admitted to making an \$80 deposit — of sacked clover seed.

"The seed has become so valuable that it is now being stored like gold in bank vaults here," the paper reported.

Two smaller money containers were broken into, a Feb. 28, 1946, article reports, as two slot machines stolen from Irene's Stake shop were found two miles south of town, broken open with the money taken.

While money was hoarded and lost in the town, matters of life and limb also concerned its citizens. On March 9, 1916, the paper reported that Robert Gregg and others wandered upon an angry deer while "riding sheep" in the Shoestring country.

"It tossed a dog into the sagebrush and offered battle to the men, who side-stepped," the article stated. "In doing so, they discovered two fawns, which

accounted for the belligerent attitude of the old deer." Long story short, the fawns bolted with the men following, leaving the men to ponder what they'd just stumbled upon.

A severe storm that reportedly piled snow as high as 12 feet in places was detailed in the Feb. 13, 1936, issue. The report noted a subfreezing temperature of minus 21 degrees Fahrenheit on Feb. 7.

The old days weren't immune to today's ills, either. On March 7, 1946, the Gooding Leader reported a car on horse collision that resulted in \$200 damage to a 1929 Chevrolet sedan and severe injuries to the horse. While Roy C. Taylor and his wife, who was driving the horse, were unhurt, D.R. Evans' horse wasn't as fortunate.

Gooding's most wanted sported wings in 1946: The paper reported on March 7, 1946, a 6-cent bounty on magpies, which overpopulated the area.

A trap in Hagerman caught a nearly albino magpie — all white aside from a light brown stretch on its throat. The bird went on display at Meyer Bros. Hardware Store, where it became a local celebrity of some renown.

This is a very small sampling of the events and activities in and around Gooding that have helped shape its sense of community.

Read more about Gooding at the Gooding County Historical Society's Web site, www.gchsgooding.blogspot.com.

HONORING VETERANS



The Gooding High School choir participated in the Veterans Day celebration held at the Walker Center to honor local veterans.

Weighing in on school issues



From left, Mary Hanson, superintendent and director of outreach for Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, talks with an unidentified visitor; Dan Olmstead, Idaho Power community relations representative, and Janet Bertick after the Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Concerns over North Valley Academy impact dominate chamber meeting

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce's November meeting turned into a legislative question and answer session with two top area politicians holding court.

State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, and Idaho House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, gave brief updates at the Lincoln Inn concerning state legislation and their work on various bills before opening the floor to questions. Most questions centered around the recently opened and soon to expand North Valley Academy, specifically on the charter school's impact on public school funding in the Gooding School District.

Both Jaquet and Pence acknowledged their awareness of the issues that come with Gooding's relatively small population base sharing students between public and private educational institutions.

After the meeting Pence said, "I know we want the

same thing and that is the best education for our children. But how can we manage what we are short of — and that's money to do that."

Jaquet and Pence both said they do not want to see each school district and charter school in the state develop individual solutions. The two legislators want to work at the state level, especially with the Idaho Charter School Commission, so small districts can work out related issues smoothly.

"This must be a more open process involving the community as a whole," said Pence.

The spirit of cooperation has been alive between the Gooding School District and North Valley Academy.

In a phone interview, Gooding School District Superintendent Heather Williams said, "The district and North Valley Academy have worked together this year, sharing the district's school buses and helping each other."

As much was echoed by North Valley Academy Board

Chairwoman Deby Infanger.

According to Infanger, the charter school does not receive funds from property taxes, but is funded by the amount paid by the state from Average Daily Attendance, or ADA. There is also a "start-up" fund which is supplied by the state, she said.

"This buys desks, text books and things like that," Infanger said. "We want to be a small school. Our goal is one class per grade of no more than 24 students."

North Valley has a current enrollment of 162 students.

Infanger also said North Valley Academy is working to attract students from other communities, which may lessen the burden of lowering enrollment on Gooding's public schools.

Gooding School District will see no changes to its state income this year due to students changing to North Valley Academy. But that could change if enrollment drops for future school years.

In past years the district has been short on funds and found it difficult to operate

without cutting teachers and programs. Williams came aboard in the late summer after the district spent a year with an interim superintendent.

According to Williams, the district is implementing practices that are helping the tight budget, such as the co-principal set-up at Gooding Elementary and Middle School and other multiple uses of qualified staff where possible.

Since Williams began her work as district superintendent, she and the board of trustees have devoted one meeting each month to budget workshops. The next workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 2, at Gooding High School.

Williams will explain rules for school finance and funding, along with how the student enrollment is different from ADA.

The public is invited to attend.

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

COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding Christmas festivities near

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees chairman Cyndi Hoekstra announced the final schedule for the 2008 Festival Christmas Past, Christmas Present, to be held at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building in Gooding Dec. 4 to 7.

Tree decorating will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 3. General admission to

the show will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 to 7. General admission is \$2.

Special events include the gala opening celebration and silent auction from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4, admission is \$20 per person; luncheon and style show at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dec. 5, tickets are \$10 and advance tickets are available at the hospital and College of Southern Idaho North Center Office. Seats will be available for pictures and live entertainment will

provided from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 6; and inspirational entertainment will be provided from 12:30 to 4:30 on Dec. 7.

Information: Cyndi Hoekstra, 934-5760.

Gooding High holds Lincoln exhibit

The Gooding High School is hosting a Lincoln Bicentennial Exhibit. There will be an open house for the public from 4 to 7 p.m. the week of

Dec. 1 to 5 at the school, 1050 Seventh Ave., Gooding.

Tours will also be provided at the school during normal school hours.

Information: Carly Hill, 934-4831.

Christmas program accepting applications

The Gooding County Christmas Basket Program is now accepting applications for assistance at the Golden Years Senior Center located

at 218 N. Rail St. W. in Shoshone.

Anyone in need or knowing someone in need of food and/or gifts at Christmas time may pick up an application at the center.

Applications need to be returned by Dec. 5 for gifts or by Dec. 15 for food only.

Individual organizations and businesses work with the center to provide this service to the community.

Applicants must provide proof that they live in Lincoln

County. The Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Information: Virginia Churchman, 886-2369 or 886-2128.

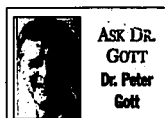
Hagerman holiday bazaar approaches

Lea Owsley Post No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar on Dec. 6.

Please see COMMUNITY, Page C6

Nurse notices undigested pills. Are liquid supplements better?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a registered nurse and was taking my coffee break with a friend who is an X-ray technician. She was looking at the abdominal X-rays of a female patient. I noticed several little white spots on the lower intestine and asked her what they were. She told me they were calcium tablets that were being passed without being broken down, and



ASK DR.
GOTT
Dr. Peter
Gott

that it was quite common. Since then, I have taken my calcium supplement in

liquid form. Perhaps the reader who complained about the Allegra-D tablets passing undigested could benefit from a liquid allergy medication such as Zyrtec. Instead, I hope this helps your other readers, as well. DEAR READER: I have received a few letters with similar claims of several types of pills passed relatively undigested. Yours is the

first from the medical community, claiming it is common with pills that are not time-released.

I have chosen to print your letter in the hopes it will help my readers, especially those using calcium supplements. Perhaps more medications should be made into liquid form in order to combat this potential problem. Your suggestion to use liq-

uid allergy medication is also an excellent one. There are several over-the-counter liquids, such as Benadryl, that may be beneficial. To the best of my knowledge, Allegra makes an oral suspension only for children.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In response to the person who woke up dead after a hysterectomy, I feel you are totally WRONG. This individ-

ual has obviously had ear problems before and knows what will correct the hearing loss. Why should any patient go through three office visits, which cost about \$100 a visit, just to train a physician? Did the physician review her chart before forcing her to come back repeatedly for three visits? The

Please see DR. GOTT, Page C6

Mount Harrison students participate in summit

Thirteen Mount Harrison High School students from Rupert participated in The International Economic Summit with high schools from South-central Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls on Nov. 4.

During the summit the students expanded their perspective about the world, thought critically about the controversies associated with globalization, and were challenged to understand the quality of life in other countries. The students were given quizzes on geography, global economics and were judged on costumes and a table display.

Students made trade negotiations and alliances with other nations and participated in a trading session, a foreign aid exchange and a banking session.

Mount Harrison High School took three teams to the summit. The countries they represented were Austria, China and Kyrgyzstan.

The team representing Austria finished third for high income, or industrialized nations, and took ninth place overall. The team representing China finished 45th. The team representing Kyrgyzstan finished first for best table display, was in the top 10 of the geography quiz and took 34th overall.

Team members representing Austria were Jeff Peterson, Trent Thomas, Sonja Alvarado, Christina Acosta, and Jamie Mancias. Team members representing China were John McKnight, Miguel Hernandez, Holden Horgan, and Anthony Eames. Team members representing Kyrgyzstan were Martin Paz, Phillip Rodriguez, Marcos Ybarra, and Robert Carrillo.



Mount Harrison students at the Kyrgyzstan Table were Robert Carrillo, Marcos Ybarra, Phillip Rodriguez and Martin Paz.



Mount Harrison students at the China Table were Anthony Eames, John McKnight, Miguel Hernandez, and Holden Horgan.

Community

Continued from page C5

Bazaar from 3 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Hagerman American Legion Hall located at the corner of State Street and Lake Avenue in Hagerman. Food will be available to purchase for a nominal fee.

In addition to a variety of gifts, crafts and decorations, there will also be several raffles to raise funds for local girls to Girls State in June 2009. Children will be able to do crafts at the kids craft table while their parents shop. There is a charge of \$1 for each craft.

Admission is free, however,

there will be a donation box for canned food items. The collected food will be distributed to local food banks.

Gooding bridge results announced

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for:

Nov. 14
Section A: 1. Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney, 2. Max Thompson and Sue Skinner, 3. Wally Hobkirk and Suzanne Hickman, 4. Al Poynter and Henry Robinson.

Section B: 1. Wally Hobkirk

and Suzanne Hickman, 2. Rueben Tschackofsky and Adelaide Gerard, 3. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 4. Beverly Burns and Babette Plankey.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or results: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Dr. Gott

Continued from page C5

physician, whom we pay for medical advice, should not be using his patients as testing grounds or beta testing at our expense. If he didn't know what the problem was, he should have said so and recommended an ENT physician immediately instead of milking patients or their insurance companies for unnecessary visits. I feel this physician should be reported and his practice should be reviewed. I am so frustrated with incompetent doctors.

DEAR READER: I have to disagree. If you had looked more closely at the letter, you would have noticed that the patient claims to have gone back repeatedly because she was not receiving the answer she wanted rather than because she had to. She was so convinced that the penicillin shot would work that she likely did not listen

to the physician. I am confident that this physician tried to recommend other options.

Because the writer was so upset that she wasn't given what she wanted, when she wanted it, she failed to say what, if anything, her primary care physician recommended. As far as telling her to see an ENT, he did, at least in his letter to her, and most likely tried to refer her during her repeated office trips.

You state that this physician used the patient has a testing ground. I would like to know how you came to this conclusion based on her letter, since she says nothing about testing or other treatments.

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



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10:00 am - 4:30 pm
\$2.00 Admission

Could you benefit from meeting with a counselor?

- ✓ Have you spent 5 out of 7 days feeling unhappy?
- ✓ Are drugs or alcohol causing problems in your family life?
- ✓ Do you have trouble sleeping or want to sleep constantly?
- ✓ Do you have chronic or acute medical illness?
- ✓ Are life's stresses getting you down?
- ✓ Do you worry excessively?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may benefit from meeting with a behavioral health specialist.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity from Minidoka County 5th District Court includes:

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Robert Aguiluz, 21, Intimidating a witness, 2.5 years prison; Subornation of perjury, dismissed by court; Violation of no contact order, 139 days jail, 139 days time credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Robert Cano Jr., 31, Petit theft, \$127.50 fine, \$107.50 costs, \$26.01 restitution, 36 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited; Petit theft, dismissed by prosecutor; IPV probation violation, guilty; Contempt of court, guilty; IPV probation violation, guilty.

Herbert Henry Hoyt Jr., 23, Frequenting place of controlled substance, \$400 fine, \$72.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited; Driving without privileges, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$87.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 20 days time credited; Contempt of court, dismissed by court. Robert Cano Jr., 31, Driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 36 months probation, 180 days jail, 156 suspended, 24 days time credited; Contempt of court, guilty.

Tyrell L. Ramsey, 21, Alcohol violation by a minor, \$100 fine, \$125.50 costs, 12 months probation; Contempt of court, dismissed by court. Joel Rodriguez, 18, 2 counts of driving without privileges (second offense) amended to driving without privileges (first offense), \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$90.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 20 days time credited; Driving without privileges amended to Driving without privileges (second offense), Zachery Lee Ford, 24, Enhancement-domestic battery amended to Battery-

domestic violence, \$185.50 costs, 54 days jail, 54 days time credited; Contempt of court, dismissed by court. Kody Armando Santos, 21, Driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (first offense), \$400 fine, \$30.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day time credited.

Darren Keith Carter, 41, Violent dog at large in city of Heyburn, \$300 suspended fine, \$125.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail. Celest L. Birmingham, 28, Driving without privileges amended to Drivers license violation, 15 days suspended jail, jail time is consecutive; Failure to give notice of accident, \$200 fine, \$110.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail. Tyrell P. Garner, 16, Leaving the scene of an accident, deferred prosecution.

Richard Williams, 45, 3 counts of fraud-insufficient funds check, \$263 restitution, deferred prosecution. Jacob Anthony Nava, 16, Inattentive/careless driving, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Jose C. Rodriguez-Hernandez, 16, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$77.50 costs; Racing on public highway, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Kathie Villareal, 16, Providing false information to an officer, \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$75.50 costs, 3 months probation, 10 days suspended jail.

Dustin Martsch, 16, Tobacco violation by a minor, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Jose A. Garza-Sandoval, 17, Tobacco violation by a minor, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Michael Railey Gurnow, 17, Tobacco violation by a minor, \$75 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Eufemio Calhuan, 20, failure to purchase/invalid drivers license, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 172 suspended, 8 days time credited, 5 days jail credit toward fines and costs.

Sharon Carrel Simpson, 56, Inattentive/careless driving, \$25 fine, \$75.50 costs.

Rodolfo Rivera Rivera, 44, Drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Jessica B. Sleight, 16, Leaving the scene of an accident, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs. James Duane Ambrose, 49, Driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$90.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, 38 days jail, 28 suspended, 2 days time credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Christopher D. Liggitt, 34, Petit theft, dismissed after deferred prosecution. Daniel Acalturi Larson, Petit theft, dismissed after deferred prosecution. Guadalupe Moreno, 48, Battery-domestic violence amended to injury to a child, dismissed by prosecutor. Terry Ernest Otto, Petit theft, dismissed after deferred prosecution. Jose G. Llamas-Martinez, 33, Violation of no contact order, dismissed by court; Misuse of telephone services, dismissed by court.

Kevin Thomas Acor, Motor carrier rules violation, dismissed by prosecutor; Records of purchased scrap required, dismissed by prosecutor. Johnny Vargas Jr., 22, Failure to carry drivers license on person, dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Uriah Lamar Biser, 22, Driving under the influence, .50 fine, \$99.50 costs, drivers license suspended 90 days, 30 months probation, 60 days jail, 40 suspended, 20 days time credited; Failure to purchase/invalid drivers license, dismissed by court; Possession of controlled substance, dismissed by court; Probation violation, failed to report, 10 days suspended jail; IPV probation violation, guilty, 2 days jail, 2 days time credited; IPV probation violation, new charge in Ada, DWI 42 months probation, 4 days jail, 4 days time credited; IPV probation violation, failed to report, owes supervision fees, guilty; Contempt of court,

guilty. Amelita N. Islas, 15, Driving under the influence, disposition withheld; Driver's license violation, dismissed by prosecutor. Amadeo G. Montezuma III, 47, Driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended,

\$90.50 costs, drivers license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 20 days McWork / 10 days suspended; must do 10 days McWork in lieu of jail. Vicente Magana, 42, Driving under the influence, guilty; Open container of alcoholic beverage, guilty.

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IN THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES, JIM BANKS WITH CERTAINTY.

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FDIC

Utah legal scholars to assist Iraqis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legal scholars from the University of Utah will help Iraq establish an independent judiciary.

The university has received a one-year, \$2.5 million grant administered by the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs to work with Iraqis.

Under a new constitution adopted in 2005, Iraq is required to have an independent judiciary.

"They're struggling because they haven't the educational system to bring them along," said Wayne McCormack, a professor with the university's S.J. Quinney College of Law who recently spent a week in Baghdad. A major challenge is the self-management of the court system.

A goal for advisers is to

help build Iraq's judicial capacity, establishing courts, training personnel, protecting jurists and ensuring public access to the system, said Hiram Chodosh, dean of the Quinney school.

State department officials said the Utah law school was chosen to receive the grant because its faculty includes scholars with expertise in Islamic, constitutional and international law.

"They speak Arabic. They understand these traditions. They exhibited a familiarity with the legislative and political landscape of Iraq," said Alex Wong, INLS Baghdad-based, rule-of-law expert about the Quinney scholars.

Under another INL initiative, U. law professors train Afghan prosecutors.

BURLEY — Margaret Alice Taylor Mabey, "Peggy" to her friends and relatives, passed away Friday, Nov. 21, 2008, at her home near Burley.



Peggy was born Aug. 18, 1925, at Idaho Falls. She was the daughter of Floyd Orville Taylor and Clara Myrtle Hemphill, both of whom were born in Pleasant Hill, Pile County, Ill. During World War II, she worked in one of the aircraft factories in San Diego, Calif., where she met and married a handsome young Marine sergeant, Arlyss V. Mabey, from Oakley on Dec. 16, 1949. They were later sealed for time and eternity in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. Peggy was widowed on Dec. 11, 1995; she is survived by her sister, Charlotte Ward of Las Vegas, Nev.; her four children, Willis F. Mabey of

Orem, Utah; Arlyss M. Mabey of Heyburn, Marshaleen Babbitt of Boise and Deborah Smith of Eden, Utah; 26 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two little grandsons.

Peggy was an active member of the LDS Church and was known for her love of family history and genealogy. She also knew many people in the community when she worked for a time in the Cassia County Recorder's office. She will be missed by her many friends and family, but she now lives forever with her Heavenly Father, who, along with her dear husband, family and friends who have gone on before.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Clyde L. Stimpson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dale Eldon Cole

Dale Eldon Cole (aka, Jed Clampett) passed away at the age of 93, in Twin Falls on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008, at The Caring Place.

Dale was born Aug. 17, 1915, in Pottersville, Mo., to Charlie and Jannie (Davis) Cole. He attended high school in Pottersville and West Plains, Mo. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1933. In 1943, he joined the United States Air Force; he was honorably discharged in 1944.

He married Oletta Hopkins on Feb. 12, 1944, at Sturkie, Ark. Dale and Oletta farmed in the Pottersville, Mo. area for several years. In 1949, they moved to Idaho, where they purchased a ranch on Silver Creek near Pico. After they sold the ranch, they owned and operated several small Idaho area grocery stores, gas stations, a café and a farm in Declo. Dale also worked as a cowboy for a time for J.R. (Jack) Simplot and delivered fuel for Dale Smith's Oil Company for 20 years. After he retired, he lived in Paul until he moved to Twin Falls in 2004.

Dale loved to look for buried treasure and gold; he spent 30 years prospecting in the mountains of Idaho.

He also loved to play the guitar and collect gemstones and arrowheads. He was very proud of the fact that he was a distant cousin to

the notorious Jesse and Frank James.

Dale is survived by his dear companion of 30-plus years, Lillian Layley of Twin Falls; ex-wife Oletta (Arlie) Duffly of Billings, Mont.; Oletta Hopkins of Twin Falls; three children, Rita (Greg) Newberry of Twin Falls, Myles Cole of Twin Falls and Martin Cole of Portland, Ore.; granddaughters, Heather (Arlie) Duffly of Billings, Mont.; Oletta Hopkins (Gonzalo) Nava of Old Hickory, Tenn.; great-grandson, Dylan Duffly of Billings, Mont.; several nephews and nieces, all in Missouri and California; and dear lifelong friend, Warren McKee of Pottersville, Mo. Dale was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Jannie Cole; his sister, Mabel; brother, Lee; and grandson, Eric Floyd Newberry.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Twin Falls Humane Society (Animal Shelter), 420 Victory Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301; (208) 736-2299.

Carolene Hilty Reeves Horst

GLENN'S FERRY — Carolene Hilty Reeves Horst died Friday, Nov. 21, 2008.

She was born in Nampa on Sept. 28, 1916. She attended school in Nampa, Glendale, Bruneau and Hammett. She was a charter member of the Indian Cove Church and also Hammett Community Church. She married George H. Reeves on Jan. 13, 1938, in Hutchinson, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1943 and lived in Twin Falls, Indian Cove and Hammett. George Reeves died in 1975. She married Ray Horst in July 17, 1982, and moved to Lodi,

Calif., returning to Hammett in 1984.

She is survived by three daughters, Sandra Culbertson, Ruth Ann Haden and Geneva Duff; one son, John M. Reeves; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, George Reeves Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the Hammett Community Church. Inurnment will be held later in the spring or summer of 2009. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Zina Jolley Short of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, private family service at 11 a.m. today at Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.

Ann B. Dunn of Halley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Emmanuel Episcopal Church

in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Paul Norman Conner of Klamath Falls, Ore. and formerly of Richfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens in Klamath Falls (Eternal Hills Funeral Home in Klamath Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Mary K. Henderson

WENDELL — Mary K. Henderson, 89, of Wendell, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008 at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Vince Frank

PAUL — Pastor Vincent Duane Frank, 59, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008, at the Inova Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va. The funeral will be held at

11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marjorie Robey

Marjorie Robey, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2008, at SunBridge Care and Rehab. At her request, no service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

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IDAHO

Idaho gas price dips below \$2 mark

The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline in Idaho has dropped below the \$2 mark.

AAA Idaho says Monday's average price statewide for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$1.96.

While that price has dropped 22 cents in the past week, AAA officials say Idaho remains more than a nickel per gallon higher than the national average.

Idaho officially dropped below the \$2 mark Sunday, making the price 50 percent cheaper than the record of \$4.16 set in July. Prices fell below \$2 per gallon faster in some parts of the state, including northern Idaho and cities in the eastern portion of the state.

States with higher gasoline prices include Alaska, Hawaii and New York.

Man sentenced in state retirement fund scam

BOISE — A Las Vegas man has been ordered to spend at least three months in jail for stealing from the Idaho retirement system designed for state employees.

A federal judge last week sentenced Vernon Geier, 67, for interstate theft from the Public Employment Retirement System of Idaho, or PERSI. Geier was sentenced to five years probation, but ordered to spend three months of incarceration and another three months on home arrest.

He pleaded guilty to one count of interstate theft in August.

Prosecutors say Geier and his mother had bank accounts between 2002 and 2004 that received benefits from PERSI even though Geier's mother died in January 2002. Prosecutors say Geier failed to notify PERSI administrators of her death, resulting in a loss of about \$65,000.

The judge ordered Geier to pay restitution of nearly \$46,000.

Man charged with shoe theft, hit-and-run

BOISE — Boise police say they have arrested a hit-and-run suspect who also allegedly stole a pair of shoes from a nearby home as part of his attempt to flee the crime.

Authorities say Henry D. Myrick, 22, of Boise, has been arrested and faces charges ranging from drunk driving, leaving the scene of an accident and burglary. The episode occurred Sunday in the city's north side.

Witnesses tell police that a vehicle hit a parked car and that the driver fled the scene on foot. Several minutes later, police say they received a call that a man matching the driver's description had

entered a nearby residence, was bleeding and stole a pair of shoes before leaving the home.

Police say they arrested Myrick a short time later.

Blackfoot schools ponder extra hour

BLACKFOOT — High school students in Blackfoot may have an extra hour of class time next year to help those who need it meet new state math and science requirements.

Administrators say starting the class day an hour earlier or extending it an hour later are options being considered for next fall.

School Board Chairman Rick Bigler says high school students attend five classes each day. While most students meet the new standards, so-called "zero hour" is called to add to the schedule for those unable to meet the new graduation demands.

Bigler says the extra hour also means the district will be able to continue offering elective classes for students. A decision is expected some time next year.

UTAH

Firefighters rescue 6 from apartment roof

Ogden firefighters rescued six people and a dog from the roof of a burning apartment building Monday, but two cats died in the fire.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported on its Web site that crews used ladders to get everyone down from the roof.

There were 13 people living inside the apartment building at the time.

Ogden fire marshals are investigating the cause of the fire. The fire department says the estimated damage to the building is \$30,000 and those who were not able to return to their apartments are staying with family and friends or receiving assistance from American Red Cross.

Uproar on drilling leases next to parks unsettled

Regional bosses for the National Park Service held "productive" talks with a sister federal agency Monday to fend off oil and gas drilling near three national parks in Utah.

Another meeting was set for today.

The Park Service and Bureau of Land Management — in Utah released a joint statement after Monday's meeting saying they were working to "develop a common approach to resolving" concerns about the lease sale.

That auction set for Dec. 19 would include 50,000 acres of oil and gas parcels on or near the borders of Arches National Park, Dinosaur National Monument and Canyonlands National Park.

— Wire reports

Leonard D. Knight

RIVERTON, Wyo. — Leonard D. Knight died at his home in Riverton on Monday Nov. 17, 2008, at the age of 85. Cremation has taken place and inurnment will be next to his wife in Halley in the spring of 2009.

Leonard Douglas Knight was born in Halley on Dec. 28, 1922, the son of Andrew Leonard Knight and Doris Sophia (Brasse) Knight. He graduated from high school in Halley, then joined the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II. From March 10, 1943, to Feb. 13, 1946, he saw action as a gunner's mate aboard the USS Murphy. The ship carried Franklin D. Roosevelt to Saudi Arabia to meet and negotiate with the king there.

He married Sylvia (Hanney) Tomlinson in Halley on May 17, 1953. She preceded him in death on June 10, 2001. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church of Riverton. Mr. Knight worked as an underground miner for most of his life. He had grown up on a ranch near Halley and worked for Bunker Hill in northern Idaho. Centennial Development of Utah and

for Clayton Silver, working in Nevada; Grants, N.M.; and Burley, Utah. He retired in 1984. In addition to a passion for work, Mr. Knight's family said he enjoyed hunting and kept a beautiful yard with trees in Challis.

Survivors include his son, Larry Knight of Riverton; his daughter, Kathy Johnson of Riverton, Wyo.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers, Robert Knight and his wife Louline of Twin Falls, Harold Knight and wife Linda of Gooding and Dean Knight of Riverton, Wyo.; and a sister, Marjorie Bryant of Olympia, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sylvia; his parents; three brothers, Albert, John and Don; and a sister, Joyce. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice in care of the Davis Funeral Home, 2203 W. Main, Riverton, WY 82501. Online obituaries are available and condolences for the family may be made at the davisfuneralhome.com. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Funeral Home of Riverton, Wyo.

Melvin Heinze

HEYBURN — Melvin G. Heinze, age 74, won his final battle on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008.

Mel was born July 6, 1934, in Teton, to Melvin and Kaile Heinze. He was the 11th of 12 children, Fred, John, Nettie, Edward, Lydia, Pauline, Freida, Ruben, Harry, Irene and Albert.

Mel is survived by his devoted wife, Joyce; his daughter and son-in-law, Shauna and Rick Kraus; his granddaughter, Erica (Jeb) Critchfield; and great-grandchildren, Ethan, Brighton and Camden; two brothers, Harry and Ruben; two sisters, Nettie Gould and Frieda Nelwert; along with numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Mel and Joyce were married Sept. 17, 1954, while he was serving in the U.S. Navy on the USS Shangri-la. Joyce followed him where she could when he was stateside and, after his honorable discharge, they made their home in Burley, where they resided for several years. Mel and Joyce came to Oregon to be near Ruben and his family. After a couple of years, Mel was given the opportunity by his best friend, Clyde Stimpson, to embark on a new adventure in San Carlos, Ariz., developing a new program for underprivileged teenagers called Job Corps. The Job Corps pro-

gram became Mel's passion for 25 years. Using his culinary arts skills, which he learned in the Navy, and teaching skills he learned in the program, he helped many young men develop the skills and talent to work in the finest of hotels and cruise ships. Mel was more than a teacher to these young men; he was an encourager to become the best you can be. Mel and Joyce served for 25 years in the Job Corps program while living in Arizona, Washington and Utah.

Prior to serving in Utah, Mel and Joyce spent about five years back in the Mini-Cassia area, owning and operating the Becky Ann Café in Paul. Upon "final" retirement, Joyce became the volunteer coordinator for Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, where Mel volunteered faithfully, as long as his health would allow, in the snack bar.

Mel was a tender, generous man who loved to be wherever there were friends or family. He found final peace surrounded by his family and with the care of the wonderful nurses at Parke View and Intermountain Hospice.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Berkeley Olson officiating. Burial with military rites will be at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 8 a.m. until noon at the service Friday morning at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Thursday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@timesherald.com. Deadlines for 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.regionaltimes.com and click on "Obituaries."

INSIDE: Jazz and Bulls go to last shot of the game, D2



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TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 2008

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

Broncos stay home for the holiday

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Since the University of Utah beat Brigham Young University last weekend, it looks like the No. 9 Boise State Broncos may miss the Bowl Championship Series.

While the speculation surrounding the BCS decision looms like a winter storm, the Broncos (11-0, 7-0 Western Athletic Conference) set it all aside in preparation for the final game of the season Friday afternoon at Bronco Stadium against Fresno State (7-4, 4-3 WAC).

"We just want to play out the season then when it's all

said and done we'll look back at what we have," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "Fresno State has been a tremendous challenge for us. That's why we haven't accepted a trophy yet."

For the first time since joining the WAC, the Broncos finish the season at home. That's why they chose not to bring their sixth WAC trophy to Reno last weekend. They team wants to celebrate an undefeated season at home. But to do that, they must beat the Bulldogs.

"An undefeated season has been on top of our pyramid since spring, since the summer," Ellis Powers said.

"We are WAC champs, but who wants to celebrate after

a loss?"

That sentiment was echoed by Petersen, an assurance the Bulldogs will not be overlooked. But nonetheless, the Broncos won the WAC, again.

"We're starting to knock some of our goals off and that was one of them," Austin Pettis said.

The rivalry between these two teams should intensify on a day like this, just after Thanksgiving, with an undefeated season and an unlikely BCS bid on the line and most of the country thinking it a foregone conclusion BSU will win.

This was supposed to be the biggest matchup of the year. FSU and BSU were

both picked to win the league in different polls. The game is on ESPN2. The problem is that Fresno State didn't live up to the billing, losing a close game to Wisconsin, then losing back-to-back games against Louisiana Tech and Nevada.

"It's just the way it worked out," Vinny Perretta said. "It's senior day. It's going to be a big day for us, last game on the blue. We just gotta finish the season."

Even if it wasn't senior day, it'd be hard to lack motivation.

Fresno State is one of two WAC teams to beat the

Please see HOLIDAY, Page D2



Austin Pettis, wide receiver for Boise State, celebrates his touchdown catch with quarterback Kellen Moore after scoring a touchdown against Nevada in Reno, Nev., on Saturday.

AP photo

2008 MAGIC VALLEY PREP MVP: GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Jerome Girls cross country



Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Photo Illustration by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

All Mackenzie Chojnacky wanted to do was beat her 2007 times and break the 20-minute mark. By 2008 end, the Jerome cross country runner did a whole lot more than that.

At the Class 4A state championship race, she ran her best time — 18 minutes, 31 seconds — to place third. It was the highest finish and lowest time of any District IV girl. It's why she is the 2008 Times-News Magic Valley Prep MVP for girls cross country.

"I was glad with how I did," Chojnacky said. "I got my nerves down enough to improve 27 places."

The sophomore added that placing in the top 5 wasn't a preseason expectation as she ran the 2007 state race in 21:29 for 30th.

While she didn't match Jerome runner Carissa Lee's title, take into account that

this season's competition was fierce. In 2004, Lee and Burley runner Stephanie Johnson took first and second, respectively, with times of 20:16 and 20:38. Chojnacky's 2008 time was faster than Lee by 105 seconds. The 2008 champion Emily Nist (Bishop Kelly) was faster than Lee by 116 seconds (nearly 2 minutes).

It should come as no surprise that she accomplished this feat.

Back in August, Chojnacky established herself by winning the Twin Falls/Jerome Invitational at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Then the sophomore won the Minico Invitational, the Wood River Invitational, the Bob Firman Invitational (Div. I Sk), the Jerome Invitational, another Jerome meet and the District IV-V state qualifier.

She placed second at the Preston Invitational and seventh at the Jerry Kleinkopf Classic.

The improved performance was the result of increased practice runs during the summer and better strategy.

"At beginning of season, she was racing the first mile like it was a track race," Jerome coach Tara Musgrave said. "We worked on the mindset that she needs to be behind somebody else for a while, and then increase speed as she goes on."

Now, Chojnacky is balancing class work, drama and karate with practice runs. She has two seasons ahead of her, and lower times are a continued focus.

"It doesn't matter whether I win," Chojnacky said. "I want to improve my times and get under 18 (minutes) next year in one race."

— Bradley Guire

Will road woes haunt Bruin girls at Jerome?

This won't be easy. Or, it just won't be as easy as it used to be.

The Twin Falls girls basketball team is off to a 1-3 start, all three losses coming on the road.

Is there some kind of voodoo hex on the Bruins when it comes to away games right now? Of course not. Is this some kind of head thing? Sure. Following last week's home victory over Pocatello, it was alluded to by players.

"We needed a home game," Bruin post Chelsea Reimier said after the game. "We needed a home crowd to get the adrenaline going."

Unfortunately for the Bruins, they have seven road games remaining, half of the season. That's not even counting possible road trips for the Region Four-Five-Six tournament or the Class 5A state tournament in Nampa.

If the Bruins can't figure out a way to become road warriors, forget about another 20-win season or even a 15-win season.

The next road test is tonight against the Jerome Tigers. It's not far, but the JHS gym has been a tough place for the Bruins for a few years now.

Let's consider the past five seasons: The Tigers have won six of the past 10 contests, and the last three victories have come with margins of seven points or more. The Bruins' last two victories were 2- or 3-point squeakers.

The Tigers embarrassed the Bruins in the first meeting of the 2007-08 season, winning 59-28 at home. Jerome held Twin Falls to four points during the second quarter and two points during the fourth. The lone bucket during that period wasn't even scored by a Twin Falls player — it was a mistaken putback from a Jerome player, who thought she was rebounding on her team's side of the floor.

I covered that one. Wasn't pretty. Please see WOES, Page D2



BRADLEY GUIRE

Brees passes Saints to win over Packers

By Brett Marler
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees and Deuce McAllister gave Saints fans what they longed to see after 43 days away from the Louisiana Superdome.

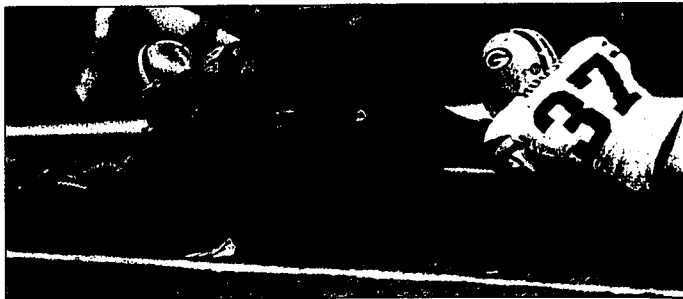
Brees threw for four scores, McAllister set a Saints record with his 54th career touchdown and New Orleans rolled to a 51-29 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Monday night.

Brees dismantled a

Packers secondary that came in ranked third in the NFL with 176.3 yards passing allowed per game. He was 20-of-26 for 323 yards as New Orleans tied a club record for points scored in a game. Two of his touchdowns went to Lance Moore, one for 70 yards.

The Saints quarterback remained on pace to break Dan Marino's 1984 record of 5,000 yards passing in a season. He has 3,574 yards with

Please see BREES, Page D2



New Orleans Saints wide receiver Lance Moore (18) reaches for the end zone as Green Bay Packers' Aaron Rouse (37) hangs on in the first half of a Monday Night Football game in New Orleans.

AP photo

Tar Heels blow out Chamaine at Maui Invite

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Senior Danny Green scored a career-high 26 points and No. 1 North Carolina played without Tyler Hansbrough, beat Chamaine 115-70 on Monday night in the opening round of the EA Sports Maui Invitational.

Hansbrough missed three weeks of practice and the first two games of the season with a stress reaction in his right shin, and the reigning player of the year wasn't expected to play all three games in the three-day tournament. He played 25 minutes and had 13 points Friday against UC Santa Barbara, but didn't see any time against the Division II host school.

The Tar Heels (4-0) will play the winner of the Oregon-Alabama game in the semifinals on Tuesday.

NO. 2 CONNECTICUT 76, NO. 25 WISCONSIN 57

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Jerome Diggs scored 21 points Monday night and Connecticut beat Wisconsin to win

the Paradise Jam championship. Jeff Adrien had 14 points and Kemba Walker added 12 points and four steals for the Huskies, who led 38-28 at halftime. Hasheem Thabeet, who finished with nine points, seven rebounds and three blocks, was the tournament MVP.

NO. 6 TEXAS 68, SAINT JOSEPH'S 50

LAHAINA, Hawaii — A.J. Abrams had 17 points and Texas turned in another strong defensive effort in a victory over Saint Joseph's in the opening round of the EA Sports Maui Invitational.

The Longhorns (3-0) will meet No. 8 Notre Dame in the semifinals on Tuesday. Abrams was 4-for-7 from 3-point range, keeping his hot start from beyond the arc as he was 8-for-17 in Texas' first two games.

The Longhorns had allowed 44.5 points and 28.7 percent field goal shooting while forcing an average of 22 turnovers in their first two wins. No. 3 looked very familiar. Ahmad Nivins had 14 points and

13 rebounds to lead the Hawks (1-2), who finished 17-for-58 from the field (29.3 percent), including 4-for-21 from 3-point range, and turned it over 18 times.

NO. 8 NOTRE DAME 88, INDIANA 50

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Tony Jackson had 21 points and fellow guard Kyle McAlarney added 18.

The Fighting Irish (3-0) will face No. 6 Texas, which beat Saint Joseph's 68-50, in the semifinals on Tuesday. Jackson was 10-of-17 from the field and had six assists. McAlarney scored all his points on 3-pointers, finishing 6-of-11 from behind the arc.

Tom Pritchard had 14 points for the Hoosiers (2-1), who just didn't have the size, speed or depth to stay with their instate rival.

SYRACUSE 89, NO. 17 FLORIDA 83

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Harris had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Jonny Flynn scored 18 points and Syracuse beat Florida in the semifinals of the CBE Classic.

Syracuse (4-0) shot 51 percent from the field and had 19 assists on 31 field goals, taking control with a big run early in the second half.

NO. 18 WAKE FOREST 62, WINSTON-SALEM STATE 31

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jeff Teague scored 14 points and Wake Forest shook off a sloppy first half on its way to the win.

The Demon Deacons (3-0) shot 68 percent in the second half, held the Rams (0-3) to one field goal during a 15-minute stretch and forced them into a Joel Colquhoun-record scoring low in completing a three-game sweep of in-state mid-majors.

NO. 22 KANSAS 73, WASHINGTON 54

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cole Aldrich had a career-high 16 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked six shots, helping Kansas rout Washington in the semifinals of the CBE Classic.

After overwhelming Missouri-Kansas City and Florida Gulf Coast in a pair of home games, Kansas (3-0) faced its first real test against

Washington (2-2). Kansas held Washington to 29 percent shooting.

NO. 22 MAUI 80, SAN DIEGO 45

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Brian Asbury scored 14 points to lead Maui to third place in the Paradise Jam.

The Hurricanes, who fell to second-ranked Connecticut 76-63 in the semifinals, dominated the boards, outrebounding San Diego 42-28. Jimmy Graham, who scored 11 points, grabbed a game-high 13 off the boards.

Cyrus McGowan and Lance Hurdle each scored 10 points in Maui's balanced attack against the Toreros.

NO. 24 DAVIDSON 76, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 60

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Stephen Curry scored 39 points and Davidson beat Florida Atlantic in an NIT Season Tip-Off consolation game.

— The Associated Press

Hughes jumper sinks Jazz at the buzzer

SALT LAKE CITY — Larry Hughes hit a 22-foot jumper as time expired and Chicago snatched a 101-100 win and dealt the short-handed Jazz their first home loss of the season.

Hughes got the rebound after Derrick Rose missed inside with Utah leading 100-99 and got off the winning shot. The play was reviewed and the shot stood to give the Bulls their second road win of the season.

Rose finished with 25 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and nine assists.

Mehmet Okur had 26 points and nine rebounds for Utah, which was without starters Deron Williams (ankle) and Carlos Boozer (quad) and three regulars.

SPURS 84, GRIZZLIES 81

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Manu Ginobili scored 12 points in his first game of the season.

Ginobili missed San Antonio's first 12 games after offseason ankle surgery.

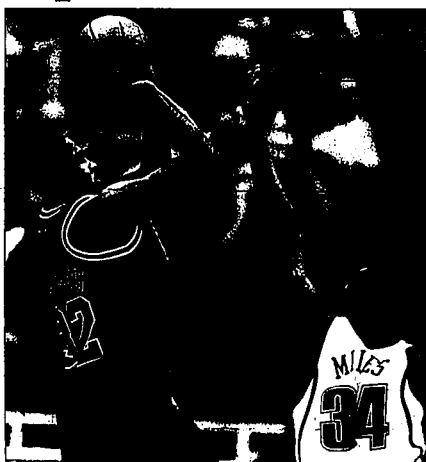
He entered with 5:34 left in the first quarter and promptly made his first two shots, the first from outside the arc and the second on a dunk. He played 11 minutes.

Rookie George Hill scored 20 points and Roger Mason added 18 to lead the Spurs. Tim Duncan added 14 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks for San Antonio, which has won five of its last six games.

O.J. Mayo scored 23 of his 26 points in the second half for Memphis.

ROCKETS 107, HEAT 98

MIAMI — Yao Ming had 29 points and 12 rebounds. Ron Artest scored



Chicago Bulls guard Larry Hughes (32) launches the game-winning shot at the buzzer against Utah Jazz forward C.J. Miles (34) during the fourth quarter of Monday's NBA game in Salt Lake City.

20 and Houston finished off a perfect three-game trip against the Eastern Conference.

Rafer Alston added 14 points for Houston, which finished with seven

players in double figures and outrebounded Miami 51-35.

Dwyane Wade scored 23 points for Miami. Mario Chalmers added a career-best 23, including five 3-point-

ers, for the Heat, who also got 17 points from Shawn Marion and 14 from Michael Beasley.

MAGIC 108, BUCKS 101

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 24 points and 13 rebounds to help the Magic beat the Bucks.

Hedo Turkoglu and Rashard Lewis each added 22 points for the Magic.

Richard Jefferson scored 25 points to lead Milwaukee, which lost Andrew Bogut to a left knee bruise in the third quarter.

The Magic saw point guard Jameer Nelson leave with a groin strain.

Orlando led by 12 with just under two minutes left, but poor free throw shooting and Jefferson almost brought the Bucks back.

BOCATS 93, 76ERS 84

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — D.J. Augustin scored 25 points and added a career-high 11 assists, backcourt mate Raymond Felton added 23 points, and the Bobcats used their new speedy and tiny lineup to beat the 76ers.

The 6-foot Augustin and the 6-1 Felton had their best game together since coach Larry Brown inserted the rookie Augustin in the starting lineup three games ago.

They helped the Bobcats snap a four-game losing streak and staged another meek performance from Charlotte's front line that somehow the 76ers couldn't take advantage of.

Elton Brand had 18 points and Andre Iguodala added 17 points for the Sixers.

— The Associated Press

Senators blow out Pilots

Times-Herald

The Gooding girls basketball team more than doubled up on Glens Ferry Monday for its first victory of the season, a 51-18 rout of the Pilots.

Three Senators scored in double figures, including double-doubles from Carrie Baker (15 points, 13 rebounds) and Fallon Turner (12 points, 10 rebounds). Angela Vittek led all scorers with 18.

"We needed a win for our confidence," Gooding coach LuAnne Axelsson said. "It's good for them to pull out a win without (leading scorer Britany) Wirth."

Gooding (1-3) will travel to Shoshone tonight, while the Pilots are off until Dec. 2 when they host Cole Valley.

Gooding 51, Glens Ferry 18

Glens Ferry 18: 1-10 FG, 2-10 3PT, 1-1 FT. Gooding 51: 24-40 FG, 10-18 3PT, 1-1 FT. Gooding's leading scorers: Carrie Baker 15, Angela Vittek 18, Fallon Turner 12. Glens Ferry's leading scorers: Britany Wirth 12, Kaitlyn Smith 10, Kaitlyn Smith 10. Technical fouls none.

Noonan leads Broncos

BOISE (AP) — Paul Noonan scored 25 points and Mark Sanchez added 14 to lead Boise State to a 74-61 victory over Montana State Monday night.

Noonan was 9-for-13 from the field, including 4-of-7 from 3-point range, for the Broncos (3-1) from the Western Athletic Conference.

Kurt Cunningham came off the bench to add 10 points and five assists for Boise State.

For the Bobcats (1-2) of the Big Sky Conference, Marquis Navarre led the way with 14 points followed by Brandon Johnson with 13 points and Bobby Howard with 10 points.

Montana State went on a 9-0 run midway through the first half to take a 21-16 lead. But Boise State, behind Noonan's 3-point shooting, went ahead 30-26 with 3:45 left in the first half. The teams were tied at 32 at halftime.

The Bobcats opened the second half with a 3-point field goal by Navarre, but Boise State then outscored the Bobcats 16-2 over the next four minutes to lead 48-37.

Montana State trailed by double digits in the remainder of the game except with about two minutes to play when a basket by Divaldo Mbunga brought it to within 69-61.

Boise State shot a torrid 73 percent from the field in the second half and finished the game with a 54 percent shooting, compared with just 38 percent for the Bobcats.

Montana State outrebounded the Broncos 36-30, led by Mbunga with seven and Danny Piepoli and Navarre with six each.

Boise State was able to score more inside, hitting 38 points in the paint to just 24 for the Bobcats.

Pressure defense in the second half helped Boise State force a game total 13 turnovers by the Bobcats and the Broncos were able to score 15 points off those turnovers.

Holiday

Continued from page D1

Broncos in their last 50 league games. BSU has only lost five conference games since the turn of the century.

The Bulldogs have won twice at Bronco Stadium, but not against the Broncos. They beat Virginia in the 2004 MPC Computers Bowl and Georgia Tech in last season's Humanitarian Bowl.

This week the two teams also play for the Milk Jug, a trophy brought together by the dairymen in Idaho and California.

"Those guys take care of us," Petersen said. "The dairy farmers on both sides of Fresno State and Boise State have been very important to us. It's a big part of what we do. The dairymen got together and got a trophy and we'll try our best to keep it here."

Petersen said BSU athletes (not just the football team) get milk every day. The groups also help pay for summer scholarships.

It's hard to place value on a season the Broncos have put together, especially since they may not lose a game a year still have to play in the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl.

Petersen and his players remarked how unconcerned they were with the whole bowl process. They each said they couldn't control it, weren't worried about it.

"We're focused on Fresno," Perretta said. "If anybody does go undefeated they deserve a shot, but we're not undefeated yet."

If it does work out that the Broncos have to play at home, they seem mildly comfortable with it.

"If it's meant to be that we're in the BCS then we'll be there," Powers said. "If not, we'll just have to play wherever, whether it's here ... but everything will work out for the best. I like to play in front of our fans. I like to play on the Blue."

Notes: On Monday, Pettis was named the WAC's offensive player of the week for his nine-reception, 126-yard and two-touchdown effort against Nevada. ...Hawaii linebacker Solomon Elimiliani and Louisiana Tech running back Keith Brown got the weekly nod for defensive and special teams, respectively.

Woes

Continued from page D1

The second contest that season saw a 19-14 win for the Bruins in Baum Gymnasium, 54-41.

2006-07: Jerome 45-40; Jerome 57-50 in overtime.

2005-06: Twin Falls 35-33; Twin Falls 54-51 in overtime.

2004-05: Twin Falls 56-30; Twin Falls 58-32.

2003-04: Jerome 54-43; Jerome 46-28.

Of course, all of this history is meaningless. The names on the rosters and the coaches aren't the same. Still, it's a healthy rivalry, which should really ignite next year when the Bruins drop to Class 4A. Given the recent history, the Tigers

could justifiably tick their chops for a couple more Great Basin Conference West victories. And the Bruins? Well, the clock's ticking.

Oh, and while I'm on the topic of Twin Falls and Jerome, I hereby pledge to never use the phrase "Battle of the Bridge" again. I don't know who coined this one, but it was long before I worked here. I claim no responsibility, and after hearing from many folks from both sides of the canyon I can't find many who embrace it.

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

Brees

Continued from page D1

five games remaining. He also has the Saints (6-5) feeling better about their hopes of rallying for a playoff spot now that they've won two games in a row for the first time all season.

The Packers (5-6) dropped a game behind Minnesota and Chicago in the race for first in the NFC North.

Aaron Rodgers' attempt to keep up with Brees' torrid passing resulted in three interceptions, two by Jason David and one by Kevin Kaufman.

David returned his first pick to the 3, setting up McAllister's scoring run,

which broke Dalton Hilliard's club record set in 1993.

Rodgers was 23-of-41 for 248 yards and touchdown passes of 7 yards to Greg Jennings and 4 yards to Russell Martin. Rodgers also ran for a 10-yard score.

Ryan Grant rushed for 64 yards in the first half, but the Packers were forced to throw more as their deficit grew and Grant finished with only 67 yards.

Leading 24-21 at the half, the Saints began to seize control with a long touchdown drive that ended with Brees' 16-yard strike to tight end Billy Miller.

McAllister then went in from the 3 and Brees hit Marques Colston in stride down the sideline for his second 70-yard TD pass of the game. It was Colston's first score of the season after battling back from a thumb injury on opening day.

Jerre Thomas added two touchdowns runs, a 4-yarder in the first half and a 31-yard scamper in the fourth quarter that gave New Orleans a 51-29 lead.

The Saints had scored 51 points twice before in their four-decade history, and easily could have reached 52 if coach Sean Payton had elected to kick the extra point. However, Payton

called for a 2-point conversion that failed in attempt to go up by 24 points.

The Packers scored first on a 1-yard touchdown leap by fullback John Kuhn. It was the first rushing touchdown for Kuhn in his three-year career and only his eighth carry.

But that would be Green Bay's last lead. Moore's 50-yard score came on the Saints' next play, and New Orleans took the lead on Thomas' first TD run.

Green Bay tied it at 14 and again at 21 before New Orleans took the lead for good shortly before halftime on Garrett Hartley's 30-yard field goal.

Vick needs to find an NFL team to take a chance

The Associated Press

As Michael Vick appears in a Virginia court to answer state docketing charges today, he has reason to hope his aim of one day returning to the NFL could be realized. Dozens of league-wide interviews conducted by The Associated Press in the last week found a commissioner willing to consider Vick's case and players who would welcome him back.

The trick may be finding a team ready to take a risk on the former quarterback. "I hope they're prepared to face the dog lovers of America," Kansas City Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said of a team that acquires Vick.

"There are going to be a lot of doubters, even among the vets, and particularly dogs. There will be protests, people expressing their thoughts — even though he's served his time."

"It will be interesting to see. He's never been out of football a long time," Peterson added, noting he wouldn't



Michael Vick, right, leaves federal court in Richmond, Va., with attorney Lawrence Woodward, after pleading guilty to a federal docketing charge Aug. 26, 2007.

have an interest in adding Vick.

The only NFL team for which Vick has played, the Atlanta Falcons, still has him under contract. He received a record-breaking, \$130 million, 10-year deal in December 2004. But Falcons owner Arthur Blank made clear late last month the three-time Pro Bowl selection

won't wear that team's uniform again.

The AP contacted all 31 of the other NFL teams over the past week to gauge their interest in Vick. While most refused to comment on the record, citing league tampering laws, a half-dozen did not shut the door on the possibility of acquiring him at some stage.

"We investigate everyone," said Jerry Reese, general manager of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

Two NFL front-office officials, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity because Vick is still under contract to the Falcons, said some teams probably will consider him — but at a position other than quarterback. Vick's colleagues in helmets and pads are forgiving of him.

"Just like any other American citizen, he deserves a chance to work. I think that's first and foremost, and his employment was football," Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks said. "Whatever team decides to give Mike an opportunity, I think that team has to convince the commissioner's office that they have a system in place that's going to help him succeed and move past his mistakes."

It seems clear that the 28-year-old Vick is counting on being able to persuade teams of two things: that he can play, and that his presence

wouldn't be too toxic.

In a filing in bankruptcy court this month, Vick's attorneys wrote that he "has every reason to believe that upon his release, he will be reinstated into the NFL, resume his career and be able to earn a substantial living."

Sue Vick could face extra time away from the NFL because of a post-imprisonment suspension handed down by commissioner Roger Goodell.

The good news is I don't have to make that decision right now," Goodell said in an interview at his New York office. "He hasn't finished serving his time, and the legal process isn't completed, and I said he was suspended until that process was completed."

As for the considerations that would go into a decision about whether to add to Vick's punishment, Goodell said: "I'll put it this way: Has

he rehabilitated himself sufficiently? Does he understand the consequences of his actions? What would be the impact on the NFL? All of those things."

In supporting Vick, several current NFL players brought up other instances of players being allowed back into the league after various legal issues.

"All the opportunities Pacman Jones got, why can't Michael Vick? If a guy gets in trouble repeatedly — which crime is bigger? I don't know," Dolphins defensive end Vonnie Holliday said. "I think he should get an opportunity to have a second chance."

Said former Falcons teammate Alge Crumpler, now with the Titans: "Somebody's got to give him an opportunity. I've never thought Michael was a bad person. I've never thought he was a detriment to any team. ... He just made a stupid mistake."

Given that the bottom line in the NFL is winning, if Vick can still play, he just might get that opportunity.

Bill Snyder returns as coach at Kansas State

MANIATIAN, Kan. — After a restless retirement, coach Bill Snyder is ready to turn Kansas State into a winner again.

Three years after handing off a successful Wildcats program to Ron Prince, the 69-year-old and wispy-haired Snyder was hired to take charge of the school he transformed from college football's biggest losers to national championship contenders. Prince was fired this month but is completing the season.

"The Kansas State family is in flux right now," Snyder said at a news conference Monday. "I want to be able to help. I want to be able to soothe the waters. I've learned some lessons and there are some things I will do to encompass my family."

He is returning to the sidelines at a school where his name is much in evidence.

Turn off Interstate 70 and there is Bill Snyder Highway. About 20 minutes later, there is Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Snyder signed a five-year contract for a base salary of \$250,000 and a total compensation of about \$1.85 million annually, athletic director Bob Krause said. Krause said he had made no offers to anyone else.

"We anticipate he will coach as long as he is able to coach and is successful in coaching," he said.

Kansas State president Jon Weis, who approved the hiring of Snyder in 1989 after the school had gone 0-21-1 its two previous years, is certain the winningest coach in school history still has the "fire in his belly."

"He's in great physical shape, his mind is sharp as a tack," Weis said. "He's ready to roll."

Snyder said another aging coaching legend — 81-year-old Joe Paterno of Penn State — warned that he might not like retirement.

"He told me I'd get awful sick and tired of seeing Little League baseball games," he said.

From 1989-05, Snyder compiled a 135-60-1 record. While that may not turn heads at Alabama or USC, it sure did at a university that had won only 130 games the previous 51 years. The 12 head coaches who preceded Snyder from 1945-80 had only 116 victories among them.

TEBOW UP FOR SECOND MAXWELL, SAKODA FINALIST FOR TWO AWARDS
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Tim Tebow won the chance to lead the winner of the Maxwell Award, given to college football's top player.

The Florida quarterback was one of three finalists announced Monday, along with QBs Graham Harrell of Texas Tech and Colt McCoy of Texas.

Louie Sakoda of Utah is a finalist for both kicking awards — he's up against Graham Gano of Florida State and Greg Arano of Arkansas State for the Lou Groza as best kicker. For the Ray Guy, given to best punter, he faces Matt Fodge of Oklahoma State and Pat McAfee of West Virginia.

The Maxwell, Groza, Guy and six other college football awards will be presented Dec. 11 on ESPN.

PINKEL REACHES 'VERBAL AGREEMENT' ON NEW DEAL
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri coach Gary Pinkel says he has agreed to a new contract, pending approval by the school's Board of Curators.

In announcing the verbal agreement on Monday, Pinkel said he's committed to the university and "excited about continuing to build the program."

Pinkel says he hopes to sign the contract "in the next couple of days." The curators are scheduled to meet tomorrow.

The school announced last

week that it was finalizing a second contract in two years for Pinkel, who has led the 12th-ranked Tigers to a 21-4 record the last two seasons.

This year, Missouri is 9-2, winning the Big 12 North for the second straight season. The Tigers will play the conference championship game on Dec. 6 in Kansas City.

— The Associated Press

McNabb will start again for Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb's benching lasted less than 24 hours. One day after he got yanked at halftime of a close game, the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback got his job back — for now. McNabb will start when the Philadelphia Eagles host the Arizona Cardinals on Thursday night.

"Donovan is the quarterback. I don't want to leave here until you understand that," coach Andy Reid emphasized at his news conference Monday. "Donovan is the quarterback for this football team."

McNabb was pulled from a game for the first time in his career after two dismal quarters in Sunday's 36-7 loss at Baltimore. The Eagles (5-5-1) only trailed 10-7 at the time, but Reid thought second-year pro Kevin Kolb gave the team a better chance to win a game he desperately needed to maintain his slim play-off hopes.

Kolb played poorly while McNabb watched from the sideline in a hooded jacket and minus the headset backups usually wear to assist coaches.

"Sometimes you have to step back and forward in a positive way and Donovan will do that," Reid said. "This has nothing to do with Kolb's performance or Donovan's performance."

The Eagles are on the verge of missing the playoffs for the third time in four years since losing the 2005 Super Bowl. No matter how they finish, this could be McNabb's last season in Philadelphia.

McNabb, who turns 32 on Tuesday, is signed through 2013, but there's no chance the Eagles will pay him \$9.2 million next year to be a backup. He's 22-21-1 as a starter, since leading Philadelphia to four straight



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, left, and coach Andy Reid watch from the sidelines during the second half of Sunday's game in Baltimore.

NFC championship games from 2001-04.

"As I sit here right now, he's my starting quarterback," Reid said. "I need to coach better. Donovan needs to play better and the guys around Donovan need to play better."

McNabb was 8-for-18 for 59 yards with two interceptions and a fumble in the first half against Baltimore. Last week, McNabb threw three interceptions and lost a fumble in an overtime tie with Cincinnati. Overall, he's completed 58.8 percent of his passes for 2,770 yards, 14 touchdowns, 10 interceptions and a passer rating of 81.1.

NFL TO REVIEW TUSSELS BETWEEN LIGHT AND CROWDER
FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Matt Light and Channing Crowder left their face-showing, hair-pulling, head-smacking tussle with big smiles.

The NFL may not be amused at their brief battle

during the Patriots' win over the Dolphins on Sunday.

Gene Washington, the NFL's director of football operations, will review the incident this week for potential discipline, a routine procedure for on-field fights, league spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday.

It occurred after left tackle Light blocked linebacker Crowder, whose helmet fell off, on Stephen Gostkowski's 30-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter of New England's very physical 48-28 win at Miami.

Light did hit Gostkowski's leg after Miami's Matt Roth knocked down New England's Russ Hockstien, forcing Light backward and into the kicker. Light got up and he and Crowder pushed each other in the face. Light then grabbed Crowder's dreadlocks in his left hand and hit him three times on the head with his right.

Crowder broke free and ran away with a huge grin. Both received personal foul penalties

and were ejected. As they walked off, Light smiled and Crowder raised his hands to elicit cheers from his hometown fans.

MORE VIEWERS ABLE TO SEE NFL NETWORK GAMES
NEW YORK — The NFL quietly changed its policy this season to allow more fans to see games assigned to its network.

The shift affects a relatively small number of viewers who live in outlying areas to the cities of the teams playing.

NFL Network games have always been simulcast on a local station in what the NFL deems the home market. But the games were blacked out last season on cable systems that carried that local station outside the home market.

Now those systems' subscribers will be able to watch. Those who don't get the local channel on their cable system, however, still won't see the games unless they receive NFL Network.

— The Associated Press

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Now Through November 29, 2008

\$7 Gift Card

PLUS! A Valvoline standard blaster After a purchase of a Valvoline Premium 5W-30

Get a \$7 Gift Card made payable to the local Valvoline store. Redeem your \$7 Gift Card at any participating Valvoline store. Limit one \$7 Gift Card per customer. Expires 11/29/08

COMMERCIAL TIRE

\$20 off A Set of 4 Tires or 4 Custom Wheels With any qualified donation

Most cars & light trucks. With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at all commercial tire stores for more details. Expires 11/29/08

COMMERCIAL TIRE

Free Wheel Alignment & Balance with any qualified donation

Most cars & light trucks. With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at all commercial tire stores for more details. Expires 11/29/08

COMMERCIAL TIRE

\$10 off Lube Oil and Filter Service Free Battery Inspection

Most cars & light trucks. With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at all commercial tire stores for more details. Expires 11/29/08

Help our Family Help Those Families in Need This Holiday Season!

For every 2 cans of food donated receive a \$20 gift certificate. Please bring non perishable unopened food donation to any local Commercial Tire store now through November 29, 2008.

Twin Falls 2030 Kimberly 208-733-8781
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Twin Falls 879 Poeline 208-733-8742
Gooding 621 S Main 208-934-5814

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

TO: Kenneth Kyle Blacker
417 South 340 Lane West
Hayburn, ID 83336
Spouse of Kenneth K. Blacker, if married
417 South 340 Lane West
Hayburn, ID 83336
Occupant
417 South 340 Lane West
Hayburn, ID 83336

Kenneth K. Blacker
410 South 345 West
Hayburn, ID 83336
Spouse of Kenneth K. Blacker, if married
410 South 345 West
Hayburn, ID 83336
Occupant
410 South 345 West
Hayburn, ID 83336

RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 636-03
Legal Description: PL NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:
Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer
Minidoka Irrigation District
98 West 50 South
Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 436-3188

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2005
The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2006

	2005	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL
C & M Assessment:	\$48.90	\$48.90	\$48.98	\$48.58	\$192.96
Interest:	\$15.95	\$10.32	\$4.96	\$2.48	\$33.71
Recording Fee:	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00		\$9.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200.00				\$200.00
Publication Fee:	\$600.00				\$600.00
Registered Mailing Costs (11):	\$105.82				\$105.82
TOTAL:	\$972.27	\$60.22	\$57.54	\$47.10	\$1,137.12

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2006

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.
If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 9, 2009, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 13, 2009 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.
The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner (s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest.
THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 13, 2009 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.

All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 9, 2009. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.
A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.

DATED: October 10, 2008
MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
BY: Ruth S. Balles
Treasurer
c/o Donella, Inc., Grantor
P.O. Box 112, Deco, ID 83323
Vibron Sales, Inc., Judgment Lienholder
1580 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318
1100 N Spring Blvd., Mount Vernon, MO 65712
JUN AMHO Mortgage Group, c/o Citi Mortgage Inc.
P.O. Box 23599, Rochester, NY 14623

PUBLISH: November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 2008

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

TO: Robert W. Walton
448 West 300 South
Hayburn, ID 83336
Michale R. Walton
448 West 300 South
Hayburn, ID 83336

RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 613-00
Legal Description: PL SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:
Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer
Minidoka Irrigation District
98 West 50 South
Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 436-3188

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2005
The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2006

	2005	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL
O & M Assessment:	\$82.25	\$82.25	\$86.95	\$86.95	\$338.40
Interest:	\$22.27	\$15.10	\$7.10	(\$4.35)	\$35.41
Recording Fee:	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00		\$9.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200.00				\$200.00
Publication Fee:	\$618.00				\$618.00
Registered Mailing Costs (9):	\$36.58				\$36.58
TOTAL:	\$1,017.80	\$103.35	\$98.65	\$82.60	\$1,302.39

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2006

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.
If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 9, 2009, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 13, 2009 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.
The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner (s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest.
THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 13, 2009 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.

All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 9, 2009. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.
A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.

DATED: October 10, 2008
MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
BY: Ruth S. Balles
Treasurer
c/o Norwest Mortgage (aka Wells Fargo Home Mortgage)
Tax Department
Home Campus
MAC-23201-039, Des Moines, IA, 50328-0001
Dan Schaefer
189 S 2800 E, Paul, ID 83347
James L. Schaefer
189 S 2800 E, Paul, ID 83347
Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho
Attn: Angela Holman
1239 Pole Line Rd., Suite 87, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
P.O. Box 2028, Flint, MI 48501-2028

PUBLISH: November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

The December 2008 Annual General Meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at the Hampton Inn, located at 875 South Allen Street, in Meridian, Idaho on December 6, 2008. The General Membership meeting will start at 1:00 PM on Dec. 6th and will include the 2008 election of Board Members from Districts 2, 4 and 6. The Board of Directors meeting will follow at the conclusion of the membership meeting and continue until 5:00 PM. Also the Idaho Crop Improvement Association's Meridian Office has moved as of November 17, 2008. The new location is 429 SW 5th Ave., Ste 105, Meridian, ID 83642. The phone number remains 208-884-8225. Please call the office if you have any questions about the meeting.
By Gregory H. Lowry
Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: November 25, 26 and 27, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper gives every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all LEGAL ADVERTISING: The Times-News
c/o Box 52
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legads@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on December 16, 2008, for the work of full width reconstruction of roadway, including excavation, base & pavement, storm sewer, signal control & wiring replacement, ADA compliant pedestrian ramps, driveway approach improvements, and fiber optic conduits on US-83 MP 48.473 to MP 50.020; Falls Ave. to Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. NH-2390149, in Twin County, Ray No. 0691.
[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER *****KIMBOL ALLEN***** AT (208) 344-7901.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VI, 28 USC 601) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.
Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable cash fee of SIXTY DOLLARS (\$60.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (208) 732-2008 in Idaho or (208) 338-6430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.
*****COMPUTER GENERATED DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST*****
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid. Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (900) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 10-02 and 10-03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be in full part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.
TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer
PUBLISH: Nov 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: December 4, 2008
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Place: Albion Fire Protection District Building
Corner of Main & Market Streets (Across from D.L. Evans Bank)
Albion, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing will be held before the Albion Highway District Board of Commissioners upon the following matter(s):

THE DETERMINATION OF THE LEGAL STATUS AND PROPOSED VALIDATION OF ROAD 800 SOUTH FROM 1250 EAST COORDINATE EAST TO THE BLUE LANS (known as the "Cottrell Mountains") which is within the boundaries of the Albion Highway District, Cassia County, Idaho and one order abutting real property located in Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Township 12 South, Range 25 East of the Boise Meridian and Sections 33, 34 and 35 of Township 11 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian.

This proceeding was originally initiated by Devere Polson of the Sportsman for Fish and Wildlife and considered necessary by the Albion Highway District Board of Commissioners, pursuant to Idaho Code, Title 10, Chapter 2, including, but not limited to, Section 40-203A. A hearing was previously held regarding this matter on May 31, 2007; however, prior to the Commission's final order at that time providing an opportunity to deliberate and make a determination on the matter, Commissioner David Commissioners and Commissioner Lee Jolley resigned from the Board of Commissioners. Subsequently, these vacant seats were filled. In order to provide the newly-seated Commissioners an opportunity to hear evidence in order to determine the legal status of the above-road, including any evidence of prior creation, validation of abandonment, and due to doubt which exists, by omission or defect, as to the legal establishment of evidence of establishment of the above road as a highway or public right of way, the Albion Highway District Commissioners shall consider all information relating to these proceedings and accept testimony from persons having an interest in the matter. At previously-submitted evidence will be considered by the Albion Highway District Commissioners and any person interested in these proceedings may submit further evidence in advance of the December 4, 2008 public hearing.

A copy of the petition and map of the road in question together with all previously submitted evidence is on file with the Albion Highway District Clerk, Ron Sorenson, and available for review and copying upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, affidavits, agreements, or other relevant documents on the issue of the validity or non-validity of the above-described road being considered. Written comments, affidavits, or protests to be considered as to the status of the above road as a public highway or public right-of-way by the Commissioners must be received in advance of the public hearing. Any such written submissions may be sent to the Office of the Albion Highway District Clerk, P.O. Box 71, Albion, Idaho 83611. The District Clerk may be contacted at (208) 673-5376. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the public hearing should contact the Albion Highway District Clerk or attorney seven (7) days prior to the meeting. Any evidentiary questions or objections regarding the matter may be directed to Kelly Arthur Anthon, Esq., attorney for the Albion Highway District, P.O. Box 396, Rupert, Idaho (telephone No. 430-4717). Questions or objections regarding hearing procedures may be directed to Steven A. Huff, Esq., (208) 338-6431, who shall function as the Special Hearing Officer.
Dated the 3rd day of November, 2008.
Kelly Arthur Anthon

PUBLISH: November 19, 22 and 25, 2008

The Times-News
will be closed
Thursday November 27th
for Thanksgiving
Classified deadlines will be as follows:

To place an ad for
Thursday November 27th
The deadline is:
Wednesday
November 26th at 9am

To place an ad for
Friday November 28th
The deadline is:
Wednesday
November 26th at 11am

All of us at the Times-News wish you a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

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Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal
PUBLIC NOTICE					
The City of Burley will hold a public hearing on December 2, 2008 at 7 PM at Burley City Hall to consider increases in the rates. Any interested person may speak at the public hearing. At the conclusion of the public hearing the City Council may take action to approve, reduce or deny the fee. Burley City Hall is accessible to all. Anyone desiring any special accommodations should contact City Hall at 878-2224 hours before the public hearing.					
GOLF FEES					
Student Green Fees	Current \$11.00	18-Holes \$16.00	Proposed \$13.00	18-Holes \$18.00	% Change 18-Holes 12.50%
Daytime Under 18	\$6.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$11.00	22.22%
Weekend/Holidays	\$12.00	\$20.00	\$16.00	\$25.00	23.08%
Punch Cards-Green Fees	\$120.00	\$173.00	\$150.00	\$205.00	18.50%
Golf Cart Punch Card	\$180.00	\$240.00	\$225.00		25.00%
Season Passes					
Unlimited Adult Pass	Current \$415.00	Proposed \$450.00			8.43%
Limited Adult Pass	\$315.00	\$350.00			11.11%
Mon-Thurs until 4PM	\$95.00	\$95.00			0.00%
High School Student	\$0.00	\$60.00			0.00%
High or Below	\$0.00	\$60.00			0.00%
Husband & Wife	\$605.00	\$705.00			0.00%
College Student	\$245.00	\$245.00			0.00%
May to August only					
Cart Fees					
9-Holes	Current \$10.00	18-Holes \$20.00	9-Holes \$10.00	18-Holes \$24.00	20.00%
2-Holes	Current \$2.00	Proposed \$2.00			0.00%
Prints cart trail too daily	\$300.00	\$425.00			28.33%
Full Season Cart Rental	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$12.00	40.00%
Winter Rates	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$12.00	40.00%

MINIDOKA COUNTY

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-010785 Title Order No. 080413200000
 RPT01200000 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money in the United States, in the conference room of Land Title & Escrow located at 710 G St., Rupert, ID 83350, on 03/20/2009 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 04/15/2008 as Instrument Number 496284, and executed by AMBER CHIBROW, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, state of Idaho: 1/4 LOT 10 OF THE GULF T SUBDIVISION, OF PART OF BLOCKS 17 AND 28 OF THE SECOND STATE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED JUNE 9, 1975 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 251252, MINIDOKA COUNTY RECORDS. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been made aware to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/08/2008 of principal, interest and impounds, and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest current accruing at 5.875% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance of the debt on this date on said obligation is \$97,527.47, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said debt, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE A DEBT AND ANY INDEBTEDNESS TO THE FIRM IS NOT BEING USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE MAKING TO COMPLY WITH 50 USC 552 (a)(4) (A) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. ADDRESS OF THE CURRENT TRUSTEE IS: RECONSTRUCT COMPANY 1800 Tappan Rd., CA94104-1100, San Francisco, CA 94104-1100. (800) 281-8219 RECONSTRUCT COMPANY Successor Trustee Paula Turner, Team Member ASAPA 2924606

PUBLISH: November 28, 25, Dec 2, 9 and 16, 2008

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83720, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on December 16, 2008, for the work of repairing modular expansion joints, replacement of bolts, and installation of future joint optic console & junction boxes under the west side cantilever sidewalk; Perrine Bridge Joints, Twin Falls, known as Idaho Federal Aid No. 16-220(1501) in Twin Falls & Jerome County, Key No. 09212.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "KIMBLE ALLEN" AT (208) 344-7012.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title 41, the Idaho Transportation Code (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce 15 C.F.R. Part 8, issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to the invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in the consideration for award of the contract. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2088 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Resident Engineer, P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank for the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid. Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 338-8885 before award.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for the project.

In the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be required upon.

Dated November 17, 2008
 TOME COLE, P.E.
 Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: November 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 2008

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

8	3	1		4	
2	4				6 5
9			7	6	8
2		4	8		6
	9		3		1
6		2	5		7
	2	6	8		3
5	8			7	9
	1		2	6	4

V. EASY

#93

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-8.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Bassett Hood neutral male, found in the vicinity of 300 West 70 North Road. Call 208-436-5787.

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Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal
NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED					
TO: K. L. Osterhout	Occupant	350 West 400 South			
350 West 400 South		Heyburn, ID 83336			
Cheryl A. Osterhout		350 West 400 South			
350 West 400 South		Heyburn, ID 83336			

RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 650.00
 Legal Description: PL SW 1/4, SE 1/4 & PL SE 1/4, Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
 The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:

Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer
 Minidoka Irrigation District
 98 West 50 South
 Rupert, ID 83350
 (208) 436-1188

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2005
 The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2006

	2005	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL
O & M Assessment:	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$74.00	\$74.00	\$288.00
Interest:	\$23.00	\$15.40	\$7.40	\$42.20	\$88.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$20.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$31.00
Publication Fee:	\$50.00				\$50.00
Registered Mailing Costs (B):	\$76.56				\$76.56
TOTAL:	\$965.66	\$88.40	\$84.40	\$70.30	\$1,208.76

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2006
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.

If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 9, 2009, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 13, 2009 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.

The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest.

THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 13, 2009 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.

All action inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 9, 2009. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.

A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.

DATED: October 10, 2008
 MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 BY: Ruth S. Balles
 Treasurer

cc: Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas
 225 Irvine Center Drive, Suite 150, Irvine, CA 92618
 Residential Funding Company, LLC (fka Residential Funding Corporation)
 Homecomings Financial, LLC
 PO Box 8300, Fort Washington, PA 19034
 Riverside Electric Co. LTD
 300 West 125 East, Rupert, ID 83350
 William R. Delling, Esq. #2272
 Delling & Delling
 PO Box 5050, Idaho Falls, ID 83405

PUBLISH: November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 2008

Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal	Legal
NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED					
TO: Kent L. Klosterman	Spouse of Kent L. Klosterman, if married	610 West Doris Avenue North			
610 West Doris Avenue North		Rupert, ID 83347			
Kent L. Klosterman	Spouse of Kent L. Klosterman, if married	610 West Doris Avenue North			
610 West Doris Avenue North		Rupert, ID 83350			

RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 303.43
 Legal Description: Lot 4 Bk 2, Rich Subdivision, Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
 The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:

Ruth S. Balles, Treasurer
 Minidoka Irrigation District
 98 West 50 South
 Rupert, ID 83350
 (208) 436-1188

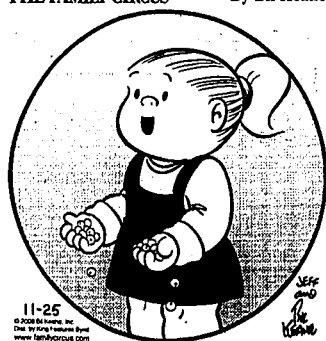
The year for which the assessment was levied: 2005
 The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2006

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2005
 The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2006

	2005	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL
O & M Assessment:	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$47.00	\$47.00	\$184.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



11-25
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11410 W. Valley Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Drivers Drivers Drivers

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and doubles a for-
wards req. Must be
over 23 yrs. w/2 yrs.
exp. Frs resume to
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• Maple Ave. • 14th St. E. • Spring Ln. • Morningstar Dr. TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• 6th Ave. E. • 8th Ave. E. • Locust St. • Maurice St. TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• 2nd Ave. E. • 3rd Ave. E. • 4th Ave. E. • 5th Ave. E. JEROME 735-3302
• 3rd Ave. E. • Montana St. • Nebraska St. • Wyoming St. GOODING 735-3302	• Motor Route 5550 - \$600 WENDELL 735-3302	• Adam St. • Lake St. • Lincoln • Birch St. KIMBERLY 735-3241

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General

GENERAL
Twin Falls County has openings for the following positions:
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• FT Jail Maintenance Technician
• FT Warrant Clerk
• PT Juvenile Corrections
Visit HR Office, 4th Floor, TF County Courthouse or www.twinfallscounty.org for job listings and application form. VETS/EO/AAE/DFWP Free Workplace

PhoneBase

PhoneBase Research Inc. currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
• Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
• Up to \$12 an hour
• Casual working environment
• Monthly interviewer incentive
• Absolutely no sales or soliciting
• Health benefits available
To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

207 Education

EDUCATION
Hagerman School: Teaching applications for part-time LEP and Elem. PE Aide. May be 1 or 2 positions depending on qualifications. 837-4777

209 General

GENERAL
DISC VERY
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No Sales Involved
• Base Pay up to \$11.00 an hour
• No Paid Training!
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• Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
• Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis
• Fun, Positive Work Environment
• Great for First Time Job or Career!
Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6801 Walking distance from CSR

GENERAL

Front Desk person needed next to the Flying J. Apply in person. 324-6400

GENERAL

Hiring qualified Carpet Technicians with minimum of 1 year exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person at 238 E 6th Ave.

SALES

Make extra cash for the Holidays \$300-\$400 per week. Sell newspaper subscriptions for the Times-News at various retail locations in Twin Falls and/or Burley. Sales experience preferred. For more information, email Laura.Stewart@magicvalley.com

216 Trades

TRADES
Ases Electric is seeking a Journeyman Lineman Position comes with competitive wage and benefits package. Apply in person at 212 Idaho St. Twin Falls 735-9976

FINANCIAL

300

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-3821

The cost of birth control should be equally shared



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "All in Love Is Fair" (Oct. 1), asking your opinion about asking her boyfriend to pay for half the cost of her birth control pills, made me chuckle. I have been married for 21 years, but when my husband and I were going together, I paid for my birth control. One day when I was at the pharmacy and my birth control method went from the conveyor belt to the bag, she remarked how expensive it was. [Just smiled and said, "Not as expensive as a baby."] The checker cracked up. I think you gave the writer the correct answer.

—BEEN THERE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks for your support, but we are definitely in the minority. I heard from one other reader who agreed with us. On the other hand, thousands of men and women wrote that my answer was sexist and outdated. Please forgive my lapse, folks. I admit that while my dating couple may be paying "fair," I am not "fair" myself. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I preach equal responsibility for birth control to both my daughters and my son! Shame on you for telling "All in Love" that paying for birth control is only the woman's responsibility. It is the responsibility of both partners. Only when men are as concerned about preventing unwanted pregnancies as women will

there be fewer unwanted (and often abused) children and single mothers. Please rethink this.

—JEANNE

FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: It's bad enough that women usually have to deal with the birth control issue, but having to pay 100 percent of the cost is absurd. Men should kick in toward other forms of birth control, as they reap the benefits. Likewise, a woman should split the cost of condoms.

Perhaps "All in Love Is Fair" should tell her boyfriend it's now his turn to take care of the birth control and offer to split the cost of the vasectomy.

—REBECCA IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I work in the area of unintended pregnancy prevention. One of the biggest hurdles this country faces in tackling the problem is getting males to shoulder their responsibility in preventing unintended pregnancy. You have set the field back with your response.

HORSCOPE

Jeradine Saunders

never dares to takes a step. Be forgiving and understanding if others are more aggressive and competitive than you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tactics and strategies aren't the same thing. You may feel that you must react to someone but that is only a tactic that could distract you from your long term strategies for success. Seek the high ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tighten the lid on your piggy bank. Because a career matter or business at hand requires immediate action, you might overlook an ongoing drain on assets. Delay making any investment decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid a stalemate. You could be in the mood to take action when there is no viable move left on the board. Your strategies might backfire if you try to use a pawn and end up risking your King.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strategies might be put into action that causes a rift between you and a close companion. You can avoid losing money, time — and your temper — by refusing to make investments or decisions today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't jump the gun. The atmosphere today may encourage rushing into action. If you have an important project to launch or financial decisions to make, take the time to patiently think things through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Kindness is the best weapon you can wield. You might not be able to get your way, especially in business, but you can be a gracious loser. It is just as important to be a competent winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trusting to luck won't get you far. You can enjoy recent improvements in your situation, but you won't be able to capitalize on them. Be sure to show appreciation for the things you already have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aspire to be as good as you can be. Don't be upset if your best efforts are thwarted. It may be difficult to strike a delicate balance between defending your rights and being too defensive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught up in any contest you can't afford to lose. Starting new studies or travel can widen your horizons, put you in contact with helpful individuals, and open doors leading to career success.

ation reaches retirement age, Yemen arrested Mohammed Hamdi al-Ahadi, a top al-Qaida member suspected of masterminding the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole and the 2002 bombing of a French oil tanker off Yemen's coast. (Al-Ahadi was later sentenced to three years for the French tanker attack, but was not charged in the Cole case.) Gall killed while riding in a car on a highway in Columbus, Ohio. It was the only fatality in a series of shootings that terrified area drivers. (Charles A. McCoy Jr. later pleaded guilty to manslaughter and 10 other charges, and was sentenced to 27 years in prison.)

One year ago: Former Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif returned from exile to an ecstatic welcome from thousands of supporters and immediately stepped up the pressure on U.S.-backed military ruler Pervez Musharraf to call emergency rule. Kevin Dubrow, lead singer for the heavy metal band Quiet Riot, was found dead in a Las Vegas home; he was 52.

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 25, the 330th day of 2008. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 25, 1908, the first issue of The Christian Science Monitor was published.

On this date:

In 1758, during the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne in present-day Pittsburgh.

In 1763, the British evacuated New York City from its position in the United States during the Revolutionary War.

In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli near Bergamo, Italy.

In 1947, movie studio executives meeting in New York agreed to blacklist the "Hollywood Ten" who had been cited for contempt of Congress the day before.

In 1957, President Eisenhower suffered a slight stroke.

In 1963, the body of President Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a

bloodless military coup.

In 1974, former U.S. Secretary-General U Thant died in New York at age 65.

In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair erupted as President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that profits from secret arms sales to Iran had been diverted to fund Nicaraguan rebels.

In 2002, President Bush signed legislation creating the Department of Homeland Security, and appointed Tom Ridge to be its head.

Ten years ago: Chinese President Jiang Zemin arrived in Tokyo for the first visit by a Chinese head of state to Japan since World War II. Comedian Phil Wilson died in Malibu, Calif., at age 64.

Five years ago: The Senate gave final congressional approval to the emergency rule. Kevin Dubrow, lead singer for the heavy metal band Quiet Riot, was found dead in a Las Vegas home; he was 52.

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26 acres with cows,

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Consider what you think justice requires and decide accordingly. But never give your reasons; for your judgment will probably be right, but your reasons will certainly be wrong."

—Lord Mansfield

From the Houston Nationals here is Judi Radin at work on the first day of the Life Master Pairs event, playing with Zia Mahmood.

Despite the opponents' barrage, she reached the normal contract of four hearts and received a spade-queen lead. Radin won in hand and overtook the club queen with dummy's king, as West showed an even number. Back came a club, and at that point the deal was almost a double-dummy problem. The secret is to discard spades rather than diamonds on the clubs, then lead a heart to the queen and pass the diamond 10 around to East.

What is East to do now? If he returns a diamond, Radin makes 11 tricks, and if East returns a club, Radin ruffs in dummy (discarding a diamond from hand) and finesses again in hearts, losing only one trick. However, East found the best defense when he returned a low heart. To make the deal, Radin has to run this to dummy's nine so that she can repeat the heart finesse and now lose only one diamond at the end. Judi Radin duly found this play for her contract.

Why did Radin find the play? When West followed with a small diamond on the first round of the suit, Radin knew West had four clubs, five spades and, if he were signaling honestly, precisely three diamonds. Therefore, he could have no more trumps than the one he had already produced.

NORTH
♠ 4 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A J 5 2
♣ K J 10

11 25 A

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ 2
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 8 7 5 3

EAST
♠ 3
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ K Q 9
♣ A 9 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All pass
•Weak

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 4 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A J 5 2
♣ K J 10

11 25 B

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

•Weak

Opening lead: Spade queen

ANSWER: A jump cue-bid here suggests short hearts (probably a singleton), and now your hand appears to have some very useful cards for your partner. You won't stop short of game, but you might as well show the club king now by cue-bidding four clubs. Let partner take control from here.

For details of Bobby Wolff's authorship, "The Lone Wolf" contact Kay1972 at aces. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@lonewolf.com.

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS Clean & quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath with no smoking. \$575 + dep. 208-538-0913 or 208-538-0900

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608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS New 1600 sq. ft. warehouse with 600 sq. ft. office. \$700/month. 208-639-7426

TWIN FALLS Shop & office, 1,000 sq. ft. shop, \$850/mo. 4,000 sq. ft. office, 1,100 sq. ft. office, 2,283 Wright Ave. 208-618-09 or 734-1181

TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 5,500 month, approx 1100 sq. ft. bathroom, office, storage. 208-731-0919

610 Storage/Warehouse

BURLEY Shop with overhead door and 220 power at 1931 W. Main St. \$225/month. Call 208-731-7250

TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 5,500 month, approx 1100 sq. ft. bathroom, office, storage. 208-731-0919

616 Roommates Wanted

BURLEY AREA, roommate wanted to share new 8 bdrm house. 208-295-7819

TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 5,500 month, approx 1100 sq. ft. bathroom, office, storage. 208-731-0919

TWIN FALLS Warehouse, 5,500 month, approx 1100 sq. ft. bathroom, office, storage. 208-731-0919

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703 Horse and Tack

HORSES Quarter Horse, 9 yr, 15.3 hands, big boned & beautiful, silver gray, does good, 1000 sq. ft. and the mountains, \$1000 or best offer. 8 year old, shot, \$850. 5, 4 yr, 14 hands, rides in mountains and areas, possible 4th. Others avail. 208-989-0687

HOT SHOT 20' stock trailer, goose neck, used only 1 yr. \$500/offer. 208-499-0897

SADDLE Ben Tarrill 15' seat, Good horse, 1950s. 208-731-4387

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, adoptable, litter box trained, 6 wks old, affectionate, good wilds. 7-8 week old, \$200. 208-539-1906

FREE Kittens, beautiful, healthy, 6 wks old, litter box trained, 6 wks old, affectionate, good wilds. 7-8 week old, \$200. 208-539-1906

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Dogs, 1 St. Bernard, 1 Pit Bull, 1 year old, 1 Mastiff mix, 6 mo. old. To good homes. Call 208-219-0216

FREE German Shepherd/Golden Retriever puppies. Great for Christmas, parents avail. 208-654-2688

FREE Kittens, 10 weeks old, litter box trained, 6 wks old, affectionate, good wilds. 7-8 week old, \$200. 208-539-1906

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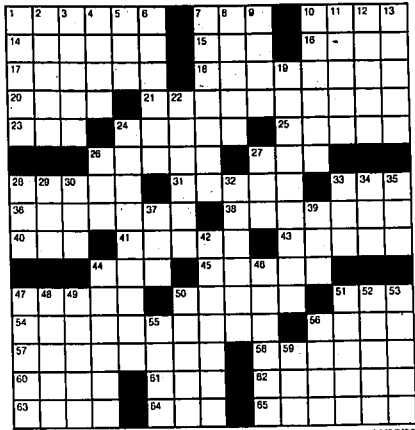
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ACROSS

- 1 French brandy
- 7 Genetic material, briefly
- 10 Mineral springs
- 14 Desert gully
- 15 Long time
- 16 Become limp
- 17 Hole enlarger
- 18 Alienate
- 20 Finished
- 21 Printer of old
- 23 Boomer aloft
- 24 Complaints
- 25 Oak fruit
- 26 Gaffer's shade
- 27 One
 - Wednesday
 - 28 Bring up the rear
 - 31 Ancient tales
 - 33 Ernesto
 - 34 Guevara
 - 36 Mogadishu's land
 - 38 Loud and harsh
 - 40 Vigor
 - 41 African language group
 - 43 Lassos
 - 44 Male child
 - 45 Given a score
 - 47 Broad view
 - 50 Serena's sister
 - 51 Night flyer
 - 54 Certain physicians
 - 56 Beach mound
 - 57 Shriil
 - 58 Greek city-state
 - 60 Word with cast or pig
 - 61— Aviv-Jaffa
 - 62 Hardy's partner
 - 63 Surpasses
 - 64 Wind dir.
 - 65 Carve in relief



DOWN

- 1 Jacks and queens
- 2 Nabisco favorites
- 3 Lee's opponent
- 4 Former Alaskan capital
- 5 Sailor's affirmative

Monday's Puzzle Solved

6 Spanish conqueror of Mexico
 7 Cook in fat
 8 Features to count?
 9 Uninvited picnic guests
 10 Material sample
 11 Kind of bean
 12 Writer Horatio
 13 Ship end
 15 Lends moral support to
 22 Naval petty officer
 24 Roadside sign
 26 By way of
 27 "Take On Me" group
 28 Recipe amt.
 29 Fish eggs
 30 Unit of elec.
 32 Hooky player
 33 Flatfoot
 34 Shade or tint
 35 Double curve
 37 Writer Fleming

39 Atlantic fish
 42 Bridge support
 44 Beer bugs
 46 Vigorous struggle
 47 Drop in on
 48 Opening bit
 49 Razor sharpener
 50 Creepers
 51 Pack animal
 52 Feeds the killy
 53 Blue ducks
 55 New Jersey team
 56 Glob of paint
 59 Shriver or Dawber

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902 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '97 PW50, includes off road training wheels, 5700. 200-733-2486 or 200-539-8798

903 Boats And Accessories

JET BOAT '97, 19' W/inter 350 avg. Kodak jet pump. Custom built for Capt. Dept of Water Ways. 473 hrs. immaculate, ultimate, with water heat. \$17,500. 293-5587.

904 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS Dodge Dakota. Several. Quad cabs, crew cabs, regular cabs, 87-08. Set quick for best offer. 200-5312-1825

905 Motor Homes & RVs

COACHMAN '95 37' diesel. Low mileage, excellent condition. lots of extras. 200-452-6656 or 200-544-43

906 Snow Vehicles

POLARIS '98 500, short track, loaded. \$500. Call 200-736-4664.

907 Travel Trailers

SKIDOO '96 500 Summit, K 151" track, 3600 miles. New Simmons. 200-420-4228

908 Utility Trailers

CARGO MATE '97, 4 place enclosed snowmobile trailer, \$7150. 934-8811 or 358-2362

909 Snow Machines

POLARIS '98 500, short track, loaded. \$500. Call 200-736-4664.

910 Campers And Shells

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911 Motor Homes & RVs

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914 Campers And Shells

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915 Motor Homes & RVs

COACHMAN '95 37' diesel. Low mileage, excellent condition. lots of extras. 200-452-6656 or 200-544-43

916 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '97 PW50, includes off road training wheels, 5700. 200-733-2486 or 200-539-8798

917 Boats And Accessories

JET BOAT '97, 19' W/inter 350 avg. Kodak jet pump. Custom built for Capt. Dept of Water Ways. 473 hrs. immaculate, ultimate, with water heat. \$17,500. 293-5587.

918 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS Dodge Dakota. Several. Quad cabs, crew cabs, regular cabs, 87-08. Set quick for best offer. 200-5312-1825

919 Motor Homes & RVs

COACHMAN '95 37' diesel. Low mileage, excellent condition. lots of extras. 200-452-6656 or 200-544-43

920 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '97 PW50, includes off road training wheels, 5700. 200-733-2486 or 200-539-8798

921 Boats And Accessories

JET BOAT '97, 19' W/inter 350 avg. Kodak jet pump. Custom built for Capt. Dept of Water Ways. 473 hrs. immaculate, ultimate, with water heat. \$17,500. 293-5587.

922 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS Dodge Dakota. Several. Quad cabs, crew cabs, regular cabs, 87-08. Set quick for best offer. 200-5312-1825

923 Motor Homes & RVs

COACHMAN '95 37' diesel. Low mileage, excellent condition. lots of extras. 200-452-6656 or 200-544-43

924 Motorcycles

YAMAHA '97 PW50, includes off road training wheels, 5700. 200-733-2486 or 200-539-8798

925 Boats And Accessories

JET BOAT '97, 19' W/inter 350 avg. Kodak jet pump. Custom built for Capt. Dept of Water Ways. 473 hrs. immaculate, ultimate, with water heat. \$17,500. 293-5587.

926 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS Dodge Dakota. Several. Quad cabs, crew cabs, regular cabs, 87-08. Set quick for best offer. 200-5312-1825

1000 Trucks

ALL TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248.

CHEVROLET '96 5-10 pickup. \$2500 or best offer. Call 200-538-3908 for details.

CHEVY '90 Silverado 4x4, AC, CC, 1st. PW, PD, 158K, \$7,995. Stock #3882. Country Auto 2400 S Lincoln Jerome 208-324-1467

CHEVY '94 1500 Silverado, V8, PW, PL, 4x4, out cab, exc cond. \$11,750. 733-2643

CHEVY '90 Colorado, AT, crew cab, 4x4, 2-71, loaded, sunroof, leather, \$18,900. 208-324-0069

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton V8, 4 speed, \$1700 or best offer. Call after 2:30 200-538-2009.

CHEVY '88 C2500, 4x4, long bed, great shape, \$3500 or best offer. 208-404-1113

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton, ext, cab, 4x4, V8, AT, good cond, \$2800 or best offer. 208-358-2767

CHEVY '95 1/2 ton, 4x4 with utility bed, 350 V8, AT, AC, CD, 1 owner, fleet miles, immaculate. \$3900. 293-5587.

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