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# DETERMINED TO BE DE-LISTED



Alpha Frank, center, talks with her seventh- and eighth-grade students at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center about the Sept. 11 tragedy. The school was initially on the 'needs improvement' list under the No Child Left Behind Act, but is now off the list.

## Schools strive to meet demands of No Child Left Behind Act

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

RUPERT — In the Magic Valley, 12 schools and nine districts have been placed on the "needs improvement" list for not meeting federal No Child Left Behind requirements for student academic progress. So now what? Parents and administrators are grappling with what the evolving requirements mean for how students are to be educated. Since this year's state ratings came out Aug. 27, four individual schools and three districts were taken off the "alert" or both that and "needs improvement" lists. At the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, an alternative

school in Rupert for grades 7-12, this year's designations have been a rollercoaster. Alpha Frank teaches seventh and eighth grades at the school, which saw great gains in scores on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test and made the mark of adequate progress, while the district as a whole did not. Minidoka County Superintendent Nick Hallett said a quirk of the law makes it so schools with small numbers of students in various subgroups are less likely to be counted toward making progress. When those small schools are added up to a whole district, those groups count, so it is possible for all the schools in the district to meet the requirements, but the whole district

could still fail. "It makes you wish all your schools were small," Hallett said. Frank started hearing complaints from parents thinking her school was doing poorly, and she had to reassure them. "We've really been striving here," Frank said. Then Friday, the state Department of Education announced that a change in the law allows some schools to now meet the requirements. "That change took the Minidoka County district off the 'needs improvement' list, while the two middle schools and the high school remain on it." "It makes life a little easier," said John Kontos, the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Cen-

ter's principal. At the same time, the school still has to prepare for the next round of testing and whatever changes to the law may come. "I'm in education," Kontos said, "I just have to adapt." The Jerome School District had a similar situation with Horizon Elementary School getting off the "alert" list after the requirements changed. "That makes my day," Superintendent Jim Cobble said. At the same time, shifting rules make the law hard to administer.

### Plans to improve

Missing progress requirements for two years in the same subject puts schools and districts on the "needs improvement" list. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## Change takes some schools off 'needs improvement' list

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal concession primarily benefiting small and rural schools has significantly reduced the number of Idaho's public schools failing to meet federal student proficiency standards last year. Schools now get credit for significant improvement in the number of students in special categories becoming proficient in mathematics or reading, even if the categories' overall proficiency level remains below the annual target. The concession especially helps schools whose only fail-

ing areas involved small groups of poor or disabled students. The state Department of Education recalculated the ratings, and the revised report issued on Friday removed 13 school districts and 26 schools

### Off the hook

The following Magic Valley schools and districts were affected by changes in No Child Left Behind requirements, according to the Idaho Department of Education:

- Removed from "alert" status list of schools that did not make

- adequate progress in one or more categories:
  - Horizon Elementary in Jerome
  - Dietsch School District
  - Fier School District
- Removed from "alert" status and from the "needs improvement" list of schools not making

- adequate progress for a second year in the same subject:
  - Wood River Middle School in Blaine County
  - Glenns Ferry Middle School
  - Big Valley Elementary in Minidoka County
  - Minidoka County School District

from the list of those failing to make adequate progress in student proficiency last year. Around the Magic Valley, four individual schools and three districts were removed from "alert" or both "alert" and

"needs improvement" status, so they are counted as making adequate progress for this year. The change gives temporary relief to teachers and administrators who nevertheless know



On Sept. 11, 2001, April Gallop, of Woodbridge, Va., was trapped in a collapsed Army office in the Pentagon, choking on thick black smoke, holding her infant son and searching desperately for a way out. 'You walk away,' she says, 'but you become the walking wounded.'

## Pentagon attack survivors deal with emotional scars

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Valencia "Chee Chee" Parker remains a shadow of the woman she was on Sept. 11, 2001 — a civilian employee in Army personnel management and a buff, competitive bodybuilder. She was on the phone in her Pentagon office when the world exploded that fateful morning

three years ago, burying her under a jumble of desks. A co-worker heard her pleading, "Jesus help me. Help me, Jesus," searched through the rubble and dragged her out. Parker was soaked with jet fuel, and it made her legs feel on fire. Her skin eventually healed without grafts. But her other injuries — neck, back, shoulder

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## Clinton's experience sends men to doctors

The Associated Press

Hospitals around the country are seeing an epidemic of "Clinton syndrome" as worried, middle-aged men take the former president's heart problems to heart and rush to get their own tickers checked. Some, like Gary Haden, are scared enough to pay \$400 out of their own pockets for a heart scan at a private center that will get them in the same day they call.

"I had not planned to do it, but I had all the symptoms he had, and he was doing all the things I was doing," like eating lots of fast food, the 56-year-old truck driver from Elk Grove, Ill., said of Bill Clinton. Chest pains a month ago had frightened Haden into quitting his 40-year smoking habit. Clinton's "I was doing all the things I was doing" triplets tripled at many of them this past week, especially in Chicago and Washington, said company president Bruce Friedman. Tuesday was the busiest day we've had for scheduling new

## Clinton has people checking their hearts

Hospitals are seeing an influx of middle-aged men having their hearts checked after the former president's near-death experience. Some hope the publicity will lead toward disease prevention, not just recognition of symptoms. Half of Americans have high cholesterol, one of the leading risk factors for heart disease.

WITH HEART DISEASE	HEART DISEASE CASES	STROKE	HYPERTENSION
18-44 4.0%	4.3 million	0.4 million	8.0 million
45-64 12.8	8.2	1.6	18.7
65-74 26.2	4.7	1.1	8.8
≥ 75 36.4	5.5	1.7	7.8
Male 11.4	11.3	2.4	19.9
Female 10.7	11.4	2.5	23.4
≥ 18 11.0	11.4	2.7	43.3

NOTE: Figures are only for people older than 18 in 2002

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control

appointments since the death of Daryl Kile. Before that it was John Candy, and before that it was Sergei Glinkov," he said, referring to the sudden cardiac death of the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, actor and Russian Olympic skater. The "celebrity effect" also boosted emergency room visits. At St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, eight or nine people came in with chest pains each day this past week compared with the usual five, said Dr. Patricia Aray, director of emergency medicine. "I asked the triage nurse, 'What's wrong with this patient who just arrived?' She said, 'Clinton syndrome.' It's a way of saying it's a middle-aged man with chest pains who's really worried," Carey said. One was a 45-year-old Manhattan hotel staff manager who said he had had chest pains for a few days. Asked why he had come to the emergency room, he told Carey, "This thing with Clinton ... my wife said, 'You better get checked.'" Please see CLINTON, Page A2

## Residents blame

## Glanbia

### Officials say drought more likely caused wells to run dry

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — This summer, for the first time in nearly 50 years, Hoyt Pugh's well went dry at his home near Richfield. And he's none too happy about it. "According to Pugh, his well ran dry within a day or two of the activation of a well owned by Glanbia Foods Inc. Although Pugh recognizes the region is in a drought, he can't help but find the situation more than mere coincidence.

"They're taking water away from households," Pugh said in an interview earlier this month. "Why do you let a big well like that come in during a severe drought like that?" On Friday, in front of about 50 people gathered at the Richfield Senior Center, Pugh voiced his concerns along other residents and local political figures with representatives of the Department of Water Resources, Department of Environmental Quality and Glanbia. "Glanbia has done a lot to help the economy of Lincoln County — that's for sure," Pugh said. However, he said, if Glanbia's well is forcing other wells in the area to dry up, then the

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### Water Tracker

- Last we knew: The Idaho Department of Water Resources approved a groundwater right transfer for Glanbia Foods Inc., allowing the company to develop a 500-foot-deep well northeast of Richfield.
- The latest: After five wells in the Richfield area went dry this summer, residents and local politicians held a meeting on Friday with representatives of the Department of Water Resources, Department of Environmental Quality and Glanbia.
- What's next: Water Resources will monitor more closely the aquifer near Richfield and generate further data. Meanwhile, Glanbia representatives agreed to discuss within the company pretreating its wastewater similarly to how its Goding site will manage its water.



# Third 9-11 anniversary will feature bells, name reading

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year, children's voices echoed across ground zero. This year, it is the bereaved parents and grandparents of World Trade Center victims who will read aloud the names of those lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

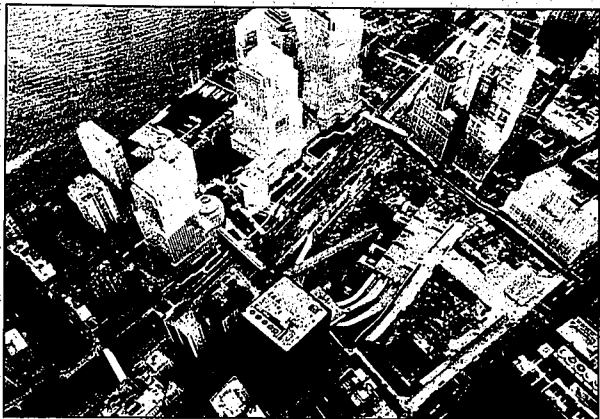
Three years to the minute that terrorists flew the first plane into the twin towers, a moment of silence will be held Saturday to begin the ceremony at ground zero.

In what has become an anniversary tradition, the names of the 2,749 trade center victims will be recited, with pauses for three more moments of silence — at 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a.m. — to mark when the second plane struck and each tower collapsed.

The day of remembrance will end with twin beams of light soaring into the night sky.

At the Pentagon, officials will lay a wreath and observe a moment of silence. And in Pennsylvania, bells will toll across the state at the minute the fourth plane went down.

Nationwide, communities will observe Sept. 11 in their own ways, with services at firehouses, memorial dedications,



An aerial view showing the footprint of the World Trade Center site in lower Manhattan, with the Hudson River, left, on Friday, one day before the third anniversary of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

the tolling of bells, and flag ceremonies.

In Springfield, Mo., a garden will be dedicated to 9/11 victims, and in New Mexico, residents plan to gather at an

Albuquerque church where two trade center beams are on display.

After last year's heartbreaking reading by children who lost loved ones, this year's list of the dead will be read at ground zero by parents and grandparents of victims.

Some will also read poems or passages. Mayor Michael Bloomberg, his predecessor Rudolph Giuliani, New York Gov. George Pataki and New Jersey Gov. Jim McGreevey are also scheduled to participate.

Nancy Brandemari, who has never attended the ground zero remembrance, will read a poem for her son, Nicky Brandemari, a financial analyst who worked in the south tower. He would have turned 25 this month.

"I'm asking my son and God for the strength to be able to do this," Brandemari said. "I'll be reading the poem to him. It expresses how much we miss him and how we feel."

Bloomberg said parents and grandparents were asked to lead the ceremony because the city wants to "acknowledge their great sacrifice and thank them for helping all of us to shoulder the loss."

During the ceremony, which will last more than two hours, families will be able to walk down the ramp to the footprints of the towers.

The area, seven stories below street level, is considered sacred ground by many. It was there that rescue workers combed the debris with rakes, painstakingly searching for the tiniest fragments of human remains.

Three years later, work is still going on to identify the 20,000 pieces of human remains that were recovered.

The medical examiner's office has identified about 1,570 people, or just 60 percent of the dead.

They do not expect to match the remains of every victim because some parts were too badly damaged to yield readable DNA, and some people were essentially vaporized in the fiery collapse.

A new skyscraper is rising from the World Trade Center site, the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower.

The cornerstone was laid on the Fourth of July, and the tower is expected to be completed by 2009.

## Water

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company instead would be placing a drain on the economy.

Earlier this year, Water Resources granted Glanbia's request for a groundwater right transfer. The company dried up 400 irrigated acres 29 miles south of its farm in exchange for the well northeast of Richfield.

The diversion of water is used as a supplemental source for Glanbia's 400-acre wastewater application site on which it grows hay. The cheese producer's primary source of water comes from its Big Wood Canal water shares.

Shane Bendixson, hydrologist for Water Resources, presented information about the Eastern Snake River Plain aquifer that supplies water to Richfield and the Magic Valley. Bendixson said he believes the drought, rather than Glanbia's well, is forcing other wells to go dry.

"This drought is the worst we've ever seen," he said. "Glanbia can't be having much of an effect."

Bendixson acknowledged that his department has been monitoring wells in Richfield for long. However, it does have data on wells within Lincoln County dating back to the late 1950s.

Bendixson provided data on a well located north of Shoshone as reference for water levels in the aquifer over the last four and a half decades.

Several residents, including Mike Telford, questioned the accuracy of Bendixson's model.

"This isn't a big bathtub," Telford said. "It's a bathtub full of basalt with a bunch of water running around in it. Not even the department can really know what's going on underneath."

"To take a nice pretty picture here isn't the real world," Telford continued. "We're out here on the very edge of the aquifer where it's very steep. I don't believe the picture fits the aquifer."

Gary Spackman of Water Resources conceded that the department's model might be insufficient.

Yet, he said he felt Glanbia wasn't solely responsible for wells drying up recently.

"Most often we find there are multiple causes to a problem," Spackman said. "Glanbia might be contributing to this problem."

For its part, Glanbia is re-

## Snake River Plain aquifer levels

The Department of Water Resources has monitored wells in Lincoln County for nearly 50 years. The data listed below are derived from observing water levels of a well north of Shoshone.

Year	Feet to water
1958	180
1970	185
1985	170
2004	230

quired by the Department of Environmental Quality to dilute the waste it creates in the cheese-making process to certain levels in order to use the wastewater for irrigation purposes.

Jeff Williams, executive vice president of Glanbia, updated residents on Glanbia's well use. According to Williams, the company ran the well in question from July 12 to Aug. 20.

The well, he said, was used only after irrigation water coming from Magic Reservoir was shut off.

Williams recalled that the last time he attended a meeting at the Richfield Senior Center on behalf of Glanbia was 14 years ago.

Though the issue at hand then varied only slightly, the company's attitude was substantially different.

"We've got a different philo-

sophy on how we want to treat the environment," Williams said. "That was a long time ago, and I think we're looking at things a lot differently now."

"We've said for years that we do want to be a good neighbor," Williams continued. "We want to be a part of the solution, not the problem."

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, asked Williams and Glanbia to consider installing a wastewater pretreatment facility similar to the one it is constructing at its Gooding facility. Williams responded that he would discuss the request with Glanbia officials.

"We want to do the right thing for the community," Williams said. "But it also has to make economic sense."

For their part, Bendixson and Spackman agreed to monitor more closely the aquifer near Richfield. Residents, like Pugh, can hope for further updates from local politicians, Glanbia officials and Water Resources.

In a complicated matter such as this, said Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, solutions won't come easily.

"This problem didn't just happen overnight," Ridinger said. "And it isn't going to be solved overnight. I think we're beginning a new era in how we use water in this area."

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## Attacks

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and head — proved more tenacious.

A severe concussion left her with significant memory lapses. She had to relearn how to use her keyboard. She stumbled through the steps of forwarding a call.

At 52, she can handle shopping in a convenience store, but she cannot stand the rigors of walking and choosing from the vast selection at a supermarket. Migraines overtake her every afternoon.

When it became apparent that she could not resume her job, Parker was reassigned to an office where she folded boxes and was told to keep the place tidy.

She left after overhearing another employee complain that she made things messier and had to be treated like a child.

Perhaps much of the country

has moved on. But for people such as Parker, moving on is still a daily, heart-aching effort.

On the third anniversary of the terrorist attacks, their healing is far from over.

This they share not only with the families of the 184 victims who died at the Pentagon, but also with the many others left behind — co-workers who escaped through the flames, as well as the firefighters and paramedics who helped save them.

Even some rescuers' families struggle. One firefighter's daughter routinely cries when her father gets ready for his shift.

"I know there are people out there suffering," said Capt. Mike Staples of the Arlington County, Va., Fire Department.

For some, everyday things can trigger the memories. The scream of sirens.

A plane, low overhead. The fusty odor of wet drywall.

And suddenly, said April Gallop, "it's like you're there all over again."

That's when she again is trapped in a collapsed Army office in the Pentagon, choking on the thick, rolling blackness, holding her infant son in her arms and searching desperately for a way out.

"You walk away," she explained, "but you become the walking wounded."

Though the aftermath of 9/11 has repeatedly revealed human resilience, fault lines have become increasingly apparent. Some Pentagon employees have never come back because their bodies and psyches were so badly damaged.

Others tried but ultimately had to surrender to their new reality.

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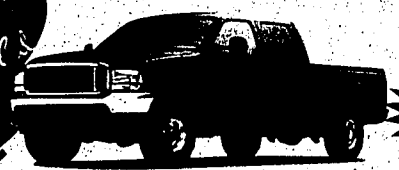
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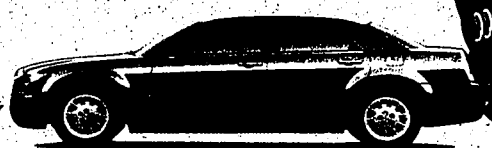
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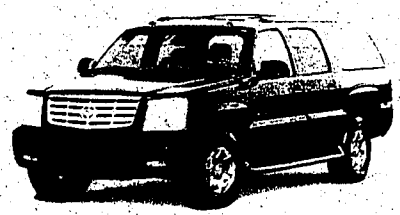


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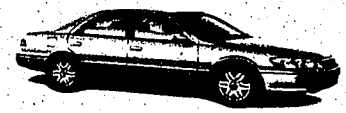
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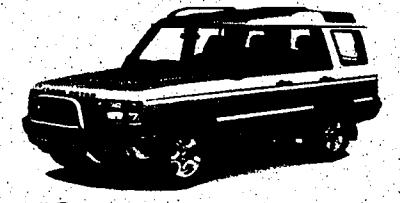
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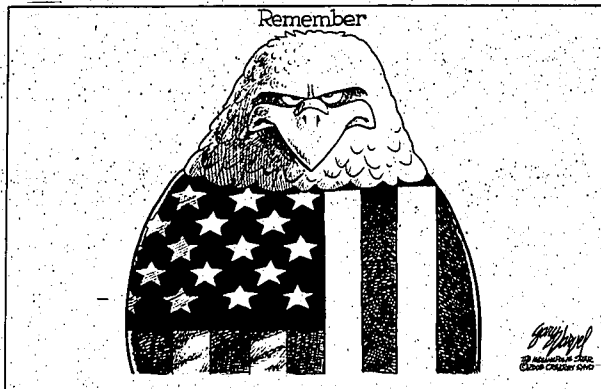
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### U.S. leads an unprecedented war against fanatics

Hard though it is to judge, the United States appears to be winning the war against terrorism. The United States is certainly in a stronger position than it was on Sept. 10, 2001. The terrorists have lost their main base. From protected predators, they are now the hunted.

The United States has ousted Saddam Hussein's criminal regime, which while uninvolved in 9/11 was still a serial terrorism sponsor, and Libya is renouncing terrorism and weapons of mass destruction. The main setbacks have been in Iraq - the self-inflicted wound of torture at Abu Ghraib and the faltering response to the insurgents. Yet while the headlines are grim and the casualties keep rising, significant progress is being made. Destroying al-Qaeda's Afghanistan sanctuary was a key early success, one that the terrorists neither anticipated nor planned for. The importance of Afghanistan for al-Qaeda was outlined in great detail by the 9/11 Commission. The camps were part of a permissive environment in which the terrorists could creatively elaborate plans for mass murder.

Thanks to an ingenious U.S.-led military campaign, al-Qaeda's ability to recruit and train has been gravely damaged.



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During the 1990s, 20,000 men passed through al-Qaeda's Afghan training camps, the equivalent of four U.S. Army combat brigades. Most received rudimentary paramilitary training rather than learning advanced terrorism skills, but all were intended to be the core of a global jihad movement.

Many are now dead. Some are in prison. Others have returned home to commit acts of terrorism, such as in Saudi Arabia, alienating those who had previously sympathized with them.

For all the clichés about how anything the United States does "only makes matters worse," the confinement of much of al-Qaeda and its Taliban allies to the Afghanistan-Pakistan border regions makes planning, communicating and operating more difficult for them. These areas are remote, inaccessible and have rarely been governed. Clearing the terrorists out will

take years of patient counter-insurgency work, a mixture of politics and targeted security operations.

Better intelligence leads every few months to significant arrests. The capture in Pakistan of Mohammed Naeem Noor Khan in July 2004, an al-Qaeda leadership specialist, was such a breakthrough. Khan was in touch with al-Qaeda leadership elements through a system of couriers. His detention has already enabled one European country to neutralize a dangerous al-Qaeda cell.

The picture in Iraq is more mixed. The conventional victory was swift, the political triumph slower to materialize. Still, in just over a year Iraq introduced a new currency; adopted a progressive and tolerant interim constitution, the Transitional Administrative Law; and held indirect elections for a national council.

As for the United States, Iraq is a skillful insurgency that emerged with unexpected craft from the inept and defeat-

ed Iraqi army. Like al-Qaida, the remnants of Saddam's regime, amply assisted by foreign jihadists, have shown themselves to be a smart and adaptive enemy. Iraqi Shi'a radicals, with Iranian support, have made up for their lack of military skill by hiding behind civilians and mosques.

Much remains to be done against an enemy unlike any other that the United States has faced. This war is not law enforcement, nor low-level warfare, nor counter-insurgency, nor a conventional war, but a shifting mixture of them all. Vanquishing the terrorists globally and the insurgents in Iraq will be a slow process.

For the moment, however, the United States is successfully keeping the terrorists on the run, forcing them to spend as much time evading the long arm of U.S. retribution as they devote to planning and recruiting.

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### America won't win until it changes foreign policy

We are losing the war on terrorism. This summer the State Department issued an alert to Americans in the Middle East and North Africa, warning that they are at risk of attack. If Americans cannot safely live or travel in that region, it is hard to conclude that we are winning the war on terrorism.

The reason we are losing is self-deception. We have not correctly identified the reasons behind anti-U.S. actions. As a result, our tactics are ineffective and may even be counter-productive.

After Sept. 11, 2001, the Bush administration explained to the public that evil forces hate American freedoms, and that these enemies can be defeated only by being eradicated physically.

That analysis misses the point. Anti-U.S. actions stem from a perception in the Middle East that the United States harms the region by pursuing its own political and financial interests.

The negative sentiment toward the United States is based not on who we are but on what we have done. After World War II, we solved the problem of Jewish displaced persons in Europe by promoting a European Jewish state in Palestine.

In Iran (1953) we overthrew a democratically elected government, and Western oil companies to leave a fair share of oil profits in Iran.

Under the Eisenhower doctrine, proclaimed in 1957, we took opposing Soviet influence as a central factor in our Middle East policy. We wanted friendly governments to let us take the oil, and to side with us in the Cold War.

We tried unsuccessfully to overthrow the government of Syria. In Lebanon, the CIA secretly funded friendly candidates for the Parliament.

JOHN B. QUIGLEY

When that manipulation led to civil war in Lebanon, President Eisenhower sent in the Marines to help our friends.

None of this history is taught in our high schools. So when President Bush proclaims that the problem is Islamists who hate democracy, he gets applause. Our 2003 invasion of Iraq is taken as a further instance of intervention for our own purposes. To Osama bin Laden's recruiters, the invasion was a huge gift.

Our financial and political backing of Israel is a key reason for the negative sentiment that produces anti-U.S. violence. Congress is cowed by pro-Israel political action committees, which target members who don't toe their line. Congress keeps voting billions in aid for Israel, no matter what Israel does to the Palestinians.

The Bush administration has sunk to new lows recently in its support for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's one-sided solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In August, Sharon announced plans for massive new construction in Israeli West Bank settlements. Indirectly financed by U.S. taxpayer dollars. Even though this construction violates the roadmap the administration itself wrote for Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations, the White House has uttered not a word of criticism.

This latest Israeli outrage and the administration's support for it, will yield bin Laden new recruits. The administration is more concerned about getting itself re-elected than about protecting the public.

John Kerry could, if he chose, expose Bush for deceiving the public on what is behind anti-U.S. terrorism. But he has given no indication that he will. The only protected candidate who has addressed the matter is Ralph Nader.

Until we get a change in our Middle East policy, expect more State Department alerts.

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## LETTERS

### Bush gets bucked from the cowboy's saddle

No matter what, I am wholehearted, full-throated admirer of my neighbor, Emma Robinson. My grandma's name was Emma, so it wasn't hard for me to fall in love with Hagerman's Emma. Our youngest daughter's first boyfriend was a cowboy, Jarren Numemaber from the Dos Rios, Covelo, Calif., area.

The only comment I have on Emma's letter is about Bush being called a cowboy. Emma, there is no part of the "male" makeup of George Bush that could ever in 50,000 years classify him as a real cowboy.

Emma is married to a real cowboy, Bob A. Is the real thing. Any person who knows a real American cowboy - they are fortunate. It takes a "man" to be one. He or she has to be dedicated and able to stand pain like no one knows. It takes hundreds of hours of pure abuse and body conditioning. Of all the sports in the world, a cowboy has to be a super human.

No way could George Bush ever be a cowboy. He can dress like one, act like one, try and be one, but he is a waste compared to a real one.

Bush has one bull of a time riding his boots on the right foot. When a real cowboy gets on a real bull and rides - that's a real man. Too many folks think of George Bush as a cowboy. He ain't; never will be.

Hagerman's Bob A. is the real thing. Emma is so lucky.

The problem with Bush II is he has never had to perform and he can't do it. As a president, he has got around him all losers. Rummy, Powell, Cheney, Rice, on and on. They have Saddam in the box. Let him out. Cost us 1,000 dead, 6,000 med-

ical abused. They declared the war "over" the bunch of them. But in the real world, Bush president fell off the bull in the chute. He never made the first jump. Bucks for him, means "money" - no real ride.

Pay attention, PS, Emma, love you. BARNIE "B.J." ROWLAND Hagerman

### Kerry's history proves flaws outweigh strength

Think about it. John Kerry turned against his comrades when he became an anti-war protester. Kerry showed no respect for this country when he threw away his medals. Kerry went against us when he voted in the North American Free Trade Agreement twice in the '90s; last time was 1998. (Clinton signed it.) Why blame Bush?

To protest such selfish in 2001, Kerry backed the move to shut off water to 2,000 farm and ranch families in the Klamath Basin. Later, he called an investigation on the Bush administration for considering recognition for humans to be a species too.

Kerry voted for the war in Iraq and then voted against armor and equipment for our troops and then blames Bush. Kerry is playing both sides against the middle. Why can't you see it? Kerry is on the intelligence committee. Since Sept. 11, 2001, he hasn't showed up for 75 percent of the votes. Is that responsible? He blames someone else for all his mistakes.

If president, he is going to take away rights of our opinion if we disagree with him, like he's doing to the veterans. Why does he want them to shut up? Why is Kerry blaming Bush for

the veterans' own opinion? Kerry doesn't want anyone to know who he really is. What's so great about this guy? Are you sure Kerry should be president?

President Bush inherited a bad economy, so he cut taxes to improve it. Remember, when a business leaves, you can thank Kerry. Bush is a man who does his best to tell it like it is. Stands up to challenges that face him. Goes forward, says what he means. He doesn't sit around and do nothing. He's not perfect, but who isn't? At least he doesn't say one thing one day, then change his mind the next.

Sept. 11, 2001, showed us that our country is in a crisis, and I can't see where Bush is at fault. For the sake of our country, choose carefully and decide wisely. We as voters can't afford to make a mistake about who wins the next election.

Who am I? Just a voter who's been paying very close attention. MERRIE MORGAN Twin Falls

### Sept. 11 binds us to greater civic duty

Three years ago today the United States experienced one of its greatest tragedies. Our nation's freedom and security were challenged. Fear was wide spread as we all watched, and re-watched, the Twin Towers crumble. For a moment, it seemed as if time stood still as our country reflected on the loss of so many of our citizens caused by this horrific act. However, this tragedy brought a buried treasure to the surface: patriotism.

Do you recall driving through your neighborhood or down the city streets and seeing the symbol of freedom being flown with pride? Or the feeling of gratitude as several men and women willingly enlisted to

serve our country? Or how about the feeling of relief when Saddam Hussein was finally captured? As we look over the last three years, there is no question that our country has experienced several things we will never forget.

As we reflect on these events, we would like to express our gratitude for democracy and the ability to have a voice in the decisions that affect each of us. But most importantly, we express gratitude for freedom of thought, belief and opinion.

As the presidential election of religion and freedom of peaceful assembly. We are very grateful and indebted to the men and women who give their lives to fight for our freedom.

As the presidential election approaches, we would challenge each of you to vote. We are not asking you to vote for a specific party or candidate, but rather to honor the men and women in all parts of the armed forces who are risking their lives every day for our freedom, including the right to vote. One voice can, and will, make a difference, but only if it is heard. Let's join together and do all that we can to be worthy of the sacrifices being made for us and our freedom every day.

Thank you, America, for providing us with the honor and privilege of living on your sacred soil.

Please vote on Nov. 2. RACHEL ROBINSON Rupert BRIAN FLETCHER Burley JORDAN ANDERSON Declo

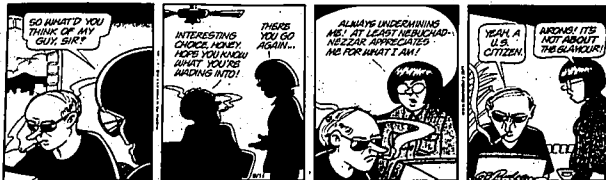
(Editor's note: Rachel Robinson, Brian Fletcher and Jordan Anderson are the student body presidents at Minico High School, Burley High School and Declo High School, respectively.)

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley



# Bush takes lead over Kerry in poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush opens the fall campaign with a slight lead over Democratic Sen. John Kerry, an Associated Press poll shows, as voters express growing confidence in the direction of the country and the performance of the incumbent.

Seven weeks before Election Day, the Republican is considered significantly more decisive, strong and likable than Kerry, and he has strengthened his position on virtually every issue important to voters, from the war in Iraq and creating jobs — two sources of criticism — to matters of national security and values.

Since the Democratic National Convention ended in late July, the president has erased any gains Kerry had achieved while reshaping the political landscape in his favor. Nearly two-thirds of voters think protecting the country is more important than creating jobs, and Bush is favored over Kerry by a whopping 23 percentage points on who would pick the

Many voters seemed to be retreating to Bush's camp after flirting with the Democrat, whose nominating convention focused almost exclusively on his Vietnam War record.

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"If we don't take care of the terrorists, we certainly won't have to worry about the economy," said Janet Cross, 57, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who switched from Democrat to Republican for the last election.

Among those most likely to vote, the Republican ticket of Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney holds a lead of 51 percent to 46 percent over Kerry

and Sen. John Edwards, with independent Ralph Nader receiving 1 percent.

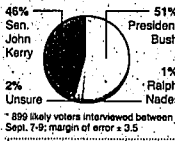
The AP-Ipsos Public Affairs poll showed minorities, urban residents and other Democratic voters unified behind Kerry, as would be expected in the fall. But he lost ground in virtually every other demographic group: lower educated voters, suburbanites, rural voters, the middle class, married couples and baby boomers.

Many voters seemed to be retreating to Bush's camp after flirting with the Democrat, whose nominating convention focused almost exclusively on his Vietnam War record. For example, those in the GOP-leaning South narrowly favored Kerry in early August, but now support Bush 58 percent to 38 percent.

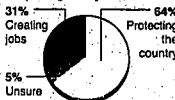
Among all registered voters, Bush-Cheney led the Democratic ticket 51 percent to 43 percent, a modest bounce in support since early August, when Kerry-Edwards led 48-45 percent.

## Race for president

Voters were asked if the election were held today, for whom would you vote?



Which issues are more important in deciding how you will vote?



SOURCE: Ipsos-Public Affairs for AP

# NASA scientists express optimism for data recovery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — NASA scientists said Friday they have recovered some critical pieces of the Genesis space capsule intact and are optimistic the wreckage will yield valuable information about the origins of the solar system.

"We should be able to meet many, if not all, of our science goals," said physicist Roger C. Wiens of the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The Genesis capsule spent 2.5 years gathering solar atoms, but crashed while returning to Earth on Wednesday, slamming into the ground at nearly 200 mph after its parachutes failed to open. It cracked open like a clamshell, and badly damaged an inner canister containing disks that collected the atoms.

Scientists have been peering inside the canister with flashlights and mirrors. They had feared the 350 palm-sized wafers that make up the disks would shatter like glass in the crash, and many of them did.

But they were surprised to find some wafers fully intact, meaning the \$264 million mission may not have been a total loss.

Scientists have pulled out the mangled inner canister from the capsule, and now are working to pry the canister open all the way. The disks inside were jammed together by the impact of the crash and were so tightly packed that it took scientists a full day to begin peeling them back for an inspection.

"We're going to be doing some sawing and some snipping," said Don Sevilla, Genesis payload manager for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "This is something that's going to take months."

All together, the capsule held billions of charged atoms — a total haul no bigger than a few grains of salt — that could explain how the sun was formed 4.5 billion years ago. Scientists said the wafers do not have to be fully intact to extract atoms from their shattered pieces.

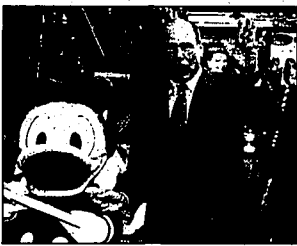
# Embattled Disney CEO Eisner will leave when contract expires

LONDON (AP) — Michael Eisner, who led the Walt Disney Co. to huge success in the 1980s but more recently clashed with dissident stockholders including the founder's family, will leave the company in 2006 when his contract expires, the company said Friday.

Eisner's departure will end a turbulent two-decade relationship with the media giant.

"I know it has been a very challenging time for the board members during this period, and I am most grateful for all of the time and effort, consideration and support, and concern for the company that all of you have demonstrated," Eisner said in a letter to the Disney board, dated Thursday and released by Disney's London spokeswoman, Joyce Lorigan.

Over the past year, Eisner's leadership abilities have been questioned by former Disney board members Roy E. Disney, the nephew of founder Walt Disney, and Stanley Gold, who have led a campaign against Disney through their Web site, SaveDis-



Michael Eisner, CEO of The Walt Disney Company, stands with Disney character Donald Duck during a ceremony honoring Donald with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, in this Aug. 9 photo, in Los Angeles.

ney.com. The former board members said Eisner was responsible for turning the company in the wrong direction.

Walt Disney's only surviving child, Diane Disney Miller, also called on Eisner to step down. Eisner also has lost confidence among investors, notably the leaders of pension funds in six states that have urged Disney to become more independent

and more aggressive in finding a successor to Eisner.

While the pension funds together represent less than 2 percent of Disney's outstanding shares, they wield tremendous influence over corporate boards and led an effort that resulted in Disney shareholders withholding 45 percent of votes cast for the re-election of Eisner to the board at a March 3 annual shareholders meeting.



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# Samarra may prove key to handling Iraq

SAMARRA, Iraq (AP) — For two months, this historic city of commerce and culture was a "no-go" zone for American troops, firmly in the grip of religious extremists, some linked to al-Qaida. During that time, residents say they endured a reign of terror where gunmen snatched a kid from their homes and killed at least 10 of them as American spies.

Finally, city officials cut a deal with the Americans this week to reopen the city in return for an

end to attacks. U.S. troops entered Samarra on Thursday for the first time since May 30.

They toured the streets for several hours, inspecting damage from fighting in July and August, and meeting with officials to talk about reconstruction.

"The past two months have been very critical," said merchant Rasheed, Muhmoud. "There was almost no law. Kidnappings were widespread. God willing, things will be bet-

ter now." It's too early to tell whether the deal will hold. But if it does, it could serve as a model for easing tensions elsewhere in Iraq where insurgents hold sway.

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi already has made overtures to insurgent-controlled cities such as Fallujah and Ramadi, hoping to strike deals that will restore state control, marginalize extremists and enable officials to hold elections by the

end of January as planned.

For many people in this city about 60 miles north of Baghdad, the agreement to restore state authority and end the rule of the insurgents didn't come a moment too soon.

"The tribal chiefs and others went to the Americans after the city was near total lawlessness," said a portly, bearded Samarra merchant as he chatted with friends in a shop in the city market. "Samarra is now the most dangerous city in Iraq."

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# Hurricane takes aim at Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Ivan's deadly winds and monstrous waves bore down on Jamaica on Friday, threatening a direct hit on its densely populated capital after ravaging Grenada and killing at least 33 people.

The Jamaican government ordered the evacuation of half a million people from coastal areas, where rains on Ivan's outer edges were already flooding roads. Some residents, however, refused to leave, fearing their homes would be robbed if abandoned.

In its wake, Ivan left Grenada a wasteland of flattened houses, twisted metal and splintered wood and sparked a frenzy of looting. Authorities found nine more dead in Grenada — including two foreign visitors — raising Ivan's death toll across the region to 33.

The Category 4 hurricane — out of a top scale of five — packed winds of 145 mph and could strengthen before he corners Jamaica on Friday night or early Saturday, meteorologists said. They warned of "life-threatening" flash floods and mudslides.

U.S. officials ordered people to evacuate from the Florida Keys after forecasters said the storm — the fourth major hurricane of the Atlantic season — could hit the island chain by Monday after passing the Cayman Islands and crossing Cuba. It was the third evacuation in Florida in a month, following Hurricane Charley and Hurricane Frances.

# Russian ideas for security echo America

MOSCOW (AP) — A color-coded alert system, tighter controls on foreigners and restoring the death penalty are among the proposals to strengthen Russian security after a series of terror attacks, culminating in a deadly siege of a school, dubbed "Russia's Sept. 11."

Several of the measures — particularly the color-coded alert system — echo those adopted by the United States after the 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

When Russia's lower house of parliament, the State Duma, returns to session Sept. 22, it will consider a package of measures that includes tighter rules for registering foreigners' addresses and their transit in and out of the country, as well as closer controls on car registrations, the Gazeta newspaper reported Friday.

Some lawmakers called for reinstating capital punishment, which is allowed by law but was halted by Russia after it joined the Council of Europe human rights organization in 1997.

"I don't exclude that parliament may lift the moratorium on the death penalty for terrorists," Duma defense committee chairman Viktor Zavarzin told the news agency. The governor of the Kemerovo region, said he did not want to wait until terrorists went to court.

"We shouldn't even take them prisoner. Capture some for intelligence purposes, as for the rest — while trying to escape," he was quoted as saying by the Nezavisimaya Gazeta newspaper.

However, reinstating the death penalty could hinder President Vladimir Putin's effort to build ties to Europe. Putin has said nothing publicly about the proposal, although he has announced that police will be added to airport security teams screening passengers and bags.

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**HS Boys Soccer**

Minico/Twin Falls at Skyline/Idaho Falls, 10 a.m./3 p.m.  
Declo/Buhl at American Falls/Marsh Valley, 11 a.m./1:30 p.m.

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**College Volleyball**

CSI at Yavapai Tournament, Prescott, Ariz.

**HS Volleyball**

Kimberly, Gooding, Burley, Declo, Jerome, Minico, Buhl at Twin Falls Invitational, 9 a.m.

Valley, Carey at Hagerman Invitational, 9 a.m.

Glenns Ferry at Wood River Invitational

**IN BRIEF****CSI sweeps at Yavapai tourney**

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - Maybe the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team just needed to head south to start heating up. The Golden Eagles swept through their competition Friday at the Yavapai College Yavapai Tournament in Prescott, Ariz. to improve to 19-1 on the season. Perhaps more importantly, CSI got back on track after the sluggish performances of the past week. CSI defeated South Mountain (Phoenix) Community College 30-21, 30-12; Mesa (Ariz.) College 30-20, 30-27; Phoenix College 30-23, 30-27; Eastern Arizona 30-13, 30-21; and Glendale (Ariz.) CC 30-17, 30-23.

"We were a totally different team from last week," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "I was happy. There was a stretch during the day there when we got our passing going that we were unbelievable."

CSI hit .410 for the day while holding the opposition to just an 87.7 percentage. Elaine Santos paced the Eagles with 41 kills. Via Filipe added 31, Marta Siemiatkowska 29, Tatyana Menshikova 28 and Chrystal Johnson 24.

Filipe hit .500 for the day, perhaps a result of Stroud playing her more in the middle. "Via had a huge day," Stroud said. "She was hitting the middle and then she would go out and hit the slide. The main thing is that she was hitting the floor." Siemiatkowska continued her stellar play at middle blocker, leading CSI with 16 blocks. "The thing we're getting from this tournament is that we have to try to grow as a team and run some new stuff," Stroud said. "We've got to spread the ball around. We didn't even hit the ball that much on the left side today. We're getting more weapons now."

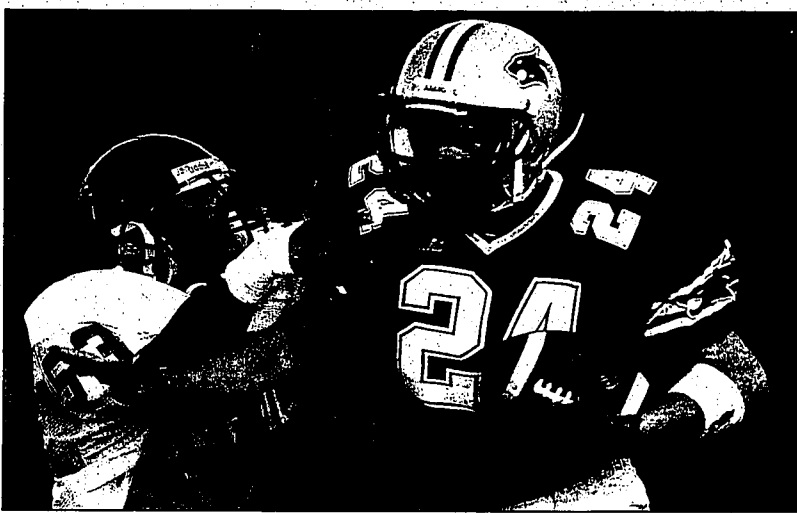
CSI concludes play at the regional tournament today with matches against Arizona Western at 9 a.m., Chandler-Gilbert (Ariz.) CC at 10:20 a.m. and Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC at 2:20 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Red Carew, whose No. 29 was retired in 1986. No. 26 was retired in honor of owner Gene Autry in 1982.

# Christiansen comes through



Bobcat kick returner Gavin Wrigley, 24, scoots past the grip of Declo's Matt Shaw during the first quarter of Burley's 20-13 loss to Declo Friday night.

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Burley's message was simple: Bjorn, you're not going to beat us.

Through three quarters, the Bobcats double-teamed and keyed on Declo wideout Bjorn Christiansen and kept him out of the Cassia County football

But none of the Bobcats' prior defensive success mattered when Christiansen hauled in a 41-yard touchdown pass from Spencer Stoker with 4:32 left in the fourth quarter. His second catch of the game gave Declo a

20-13 lead they would sustain. "I'd already dropped two. I wasn't going to drop another one," Christiansen said. "I didn't want to let the team down mostly."

Bobcats coach Scott Palin saw his team limit Declo's rushing game and practically negate any passing attack, but it was Christiansen that got the last laugh in the end.

"We did everything we could to take him out of the game," Palin said. "And we did it except for two plays."

In a game dominated by defense, it was two big plays that garnered the win for Declo.

With a physical, Bobcats defensive front limiting the Hornets rushing game, it was a special teams play that gave the Hornets their only score. Punt returner Justin Bennett hauled in a Burley punt at the Declo 47-yard line and ran it back to the end zone as the halftime gun sounded.

"That was a huge play," Palin said. "Our defense was stopping them, then they got us on special teams."

Declo's defense also proved stout against the run, forcing junior quarterback Logan Parish to be the Bobcats' main offensive weapon. Parish answered the call, passing for 178 yards and one touchdown on 12-of-17 passes.

"I didn't want to throw that much, but they made us," Palin said.

While it's a tough loss for the 0-2 Bobcats, Palin knows his close-knit group will bounce back.

"We'll be fine. I have some tough kids, but we're family," Palin said. "We know we just have to prepare again for Preston."

Meanwhile, Declo coach Kelly Kidd saw his team rally

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# Wendell runs over Kimberly after slow start

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - The Trojans may have started slow, but they made up for it in the second quarter.

A 32-point explosion kept Wendell's win streak alive as they topped Kimberly 46-7 in non-conference football action Friday night.

The victory, the Trojans' 15th in a row, ruined homecoming for the Bulldogs.

Zac Davis ran for 125 yards and scored four touchdowns to lead Wendell.

"They started hyped up a little, but once we got relaxed we played good," said Davis. "The offensive line did a great job. They had them confused."

Kimberly got a first down in its opening drive with senior speedster Cameron Allen taking the counter for a 25-yard gain. The drive stalled and Wendell took over.

"The Trojans started at their own 12 and got a pair of first downs," Drexler said as he prepared for his induction Friday into the Basketball Hall of Fame. "I still don't believe it. It's awesome."

Former coach Bill Sharman, already in the Hall of Fame as a player, also will be inducted, along with the late Maurice Stokes, the 1956 NBA rookie of the year; Lynette Woodard, an Olympic gold medalist and the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters; Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the Phoenix Suns; and Drzen Dalgic, an international star.

Hall of Famer and friend Julius Erving was to present Drexler at the induction ceremony. As a kid playing alone on

the Houston playgrounds, Drexler imagined he was Dr. J with a c h a m p i o n s h i p on the line.

"Julius was my biggest role model. He had a lot of class on, and off the court," Drexler said. "He seemed to fly. I wanted to be like him," said Drexler, who earned the nickname "Clyde the Glide" for his own swooping moves.

Selected as one of the 50 greatest players in the NBA in 1997, the 6-foot-7 guard excelled at all levels of the game - but only after an embarrassing moment in high school.

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tro, it would be a trend that would continue all night. Eight plays later, Davis took it in from the three and the Trojans took the lead for good.

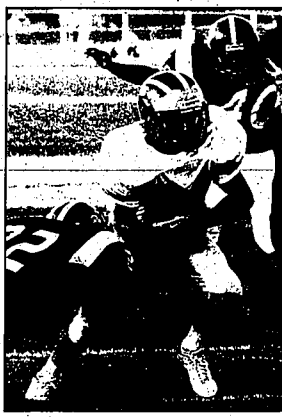
After forcing the Bulldogs to punt, Wendell followed with a four-play, 76-yard drive. Quarterback Matt Myers hit TJ King for a 29-yard gain, then Davis weaved through the Bulldog defense for a 31-yard touchdown run.

Again Kimberly was forced to punt. Wendell found themselves deep in Bulldog territory again. Davis needed just one play this time, adding a 41-yard scamper.

The Trojan defense was dominant, allowing just one gain in the double digits for Kimberly. Defensive end King recorded three quarterback sacks, twice sandwiching quarterback Clayton Lammers along with Kalob Davis, as the Bulldogs were limited to just 32 yards passing.

"I was just trying to get the quarterback, he is my guy," said King, who also caught a pair of passes for 43 yards. "We wanted to let them know we are here to play."

After an interception by Michael Chandler, Tony Mon-



Wendell's Zac Davis, 24, powers by Kimberly High's Cameron Allen, 22, on his way to a touchdown in the first quarter of their football game in Kimberly Friday.

tano added an 11-yard run. Wendell blocked a punt later in the half. Myers took it in the final yard as the lead grew to 38-0 late in the period.

"My job is not too tough," said Myers, who threw for 57 yards and added 46 yards rushing. "It is easy to have a running back like me."

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# Drexler tops Basketball Hall of Fame inductees

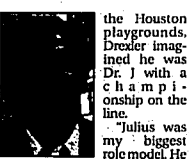
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# Open offers up all-Russian women's final

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Elena Demen-tieva kept floating her funny serves, slow and spinning Frisbees more suited for table tennis than the hard courts at Flushing Meadows. And at the end, that was barely enough.

In a match that was more entertaining than well played, Demen-tieva somehow outlasted Jennifer Capriati 6-0, 2-6, 7-6 (5) Friday to set up all-Russian women's final at the U.S. Open.

The Open is the grand Slam event that goes to a final set tiebreaker, and that's where this one went. Capriati won a stirring 49-stroke exchange early in the set, then let loose her only double-fault of the day to make it 6-6.

Demen-tieva won it on her second match point, and advanced to play Svetlana Kuznetsova for the championship Saturday. Earlier, Kuznetsova became the first Russian woman to reach the Open final when she beat a limping Lindsay Davenport 1-6,

6-2, 6-4.

"Russians said her here," Kuznetsova said after her win. "It will be the second all-Russian final at a major this year. Demen-tieva lost to Anastasia Myskina at the French Open, then Russian Maria Sharapova won Wimbledon."

The men's semis also will be Saturday, with No. 28 Joachim Johansson against Lleyton Hewitt and top-seeded Roger Federer taking on Tim Henman.

This marks the first time since 1988 that no Americans will be in the singles final at this tournament.

Both players did their best to psyche themselves up.

The sixth-seeded Demen-tieva shouted "Nyct!" after netting one of her shots, and later glared with ice-blue eyes at the chair umpire after a close - but accurate - call went against her.

Unlike in the quarters against Serena Williams, the eighth-seeded Capriati did not get the benefit of any blown calls. Still, she had sharp words for chair

# Bruins, Timberline should provide fireworks

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Even though today's football game between Twin Falls High and Timberline will be the first-ever between the teams, there's no question both squads will be very familiar with each other.

That's because TFHS coach Tobie Smith and Timberline coach Scott Criner were both assistants at Capital High School together - Criner the offensive coordinator and Smith the defensive coordinator. And Smith knows what to expect from his former coach's team.

"We've got to control the ball and keep them off the field offensively because they're a team that can score at any time from any place on the field," Smith said. "Scott Criner is one of the sharpest offensive guys in the state at any level. I don't care. He's awful good. I worked with him. And he's got weapons. There's going to be a lot of fireworks today."

The Bruins' (1-0) just hope that their weapons are a little more effective on the Bronco Stadium turf at 1 p.m. in Boise. Twin Falls displayed an explosive offense in a 55-7 win over Jerome last week. Tailback Brody Miller ran for 260 yards and three touchdowns on just 15 carries while also catching one pass for an 80-yard touchdown.

That pass came from quarterback Mike Smith, who finished 11 of 14 for 213 yards and three touchdowns.

"Mike threw the ball really well," Tobie Smith said. "Brody ran (260) yards and the offensive line looked good. Overall, it was a great performance, a great effort."

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# Key matchup

Hill has plenty of weapons to throw to in the Wolves' trips open - offense - including wideouts Pete Richter and Kellan Minter.

"The key matchup is our secondary against their skill guys, no question," Smith said. "I told the secondary: 'If we're going to

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**Bruins bites**

Today, 1 p.m.  
Twin Falls (1-0, 0-0 in 5A East)  
at Timberline (1-0, 1-0 in 5A SIC)

Series: Schools have never met  
Last week:  
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Leading rusher, game:  
Brody Miller, 15-260 yds., 3 TD

Rushing, season:  
Miller, 15-260 yds, 3 TD

Leading passer, game:  
Mike Smith, 11-14-213 yds., 3 TD, 0 INT

Passing, season:  
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Leading receiver, game:  
Brandon Stokes, 3-46 yds;  
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Leading tackler, game:  
Martin Pothier,  
Zach Schaal 8

Tackling, season  
Pothier, Schaal 8



SPORTS

Hansen beats Richfield on last-second pass

The Times-News

IANSEN - A 30-yard pass from Matt Freestone to Mark Pearson with two seconds remaining on the clock lifted Hansen over Richfield 14-6 at home.

Up until the deciding score, it was a linemen's game conducted almost entirely in the trenches, with the exception of a 67-yard bomb from Freestone to Kyle King. Both teams took six points into the locker room.

Hansen remains undefeated on the season, moving up to 3-0. The Huskies will visit Lighthouse Christian next week. Richfield drops to 0-3 and plays at Sho-Ban next Friday.

Hansen 14, Richfield 6

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MALITA - Raft River jumped out to a 36-0 lead after the first quarter and never looked back in a 56-7 victory against Rockland.

The game was called with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter due to the mercy rule.

Five separate Trojans scored in the first quarter. Paden Baker and Braden Barrett scored on 1-yard passes from quarterback Landon Hansen.

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Local sports

back after Austin Laing received the nod last week.

"We're still struggling up front running, but we're still throwing it well," Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said.

Buhl 20, American Falls 8

FRUITLAND 33, Filer 13

FILIER - Fruitland outplayed Filer in the first half on route to a 33-13 victory over the Wildcats.

Fruitland rushed for 151 yards in the first half on the way to scoring three touchdowns.

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CASTLEFORD 26, Murtaugh 20

MURTAUGH - Drew Tvedy recovered a fumble in the end zone, caught a touchdown pass and ran for another score to lead Castleford past Murtaugh 26-20 Friday night.

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HAGERMAN 40, Lighthouse Christian 14

TWIN FALLS - Hagerman (2-

1) pulled out a 40-14 win over independent Lighthouse Christian (0-3) Friday night, led by Kyle Vadez's two first-half touchdowns.

Lighthouse Christian's Joel Laird gained 73 yards on 19 carries, scoring twice in the fourth quarter.

Chase Anderson made one catch for 63 yards.

Oakley (3-0) hosts 2-1 Hagerman next week.

CAREY 20, Dietrich 12

CAREY - Carey safety Cody Baird made two touchdown-saving tackles late in the fourth quarter to help the Panthers hold off Dietrich 20-12 Friday night.

Dietrich (0-2) closed within 12-10 on Bryan Pirmans' second touchdown run, but Carey answered with a 1-yard QB run by Tyler Cook to take a 20-12 edge.

Carey (1-1) travels to North Gem next Friday.

CAREY 20, Dietrich 12

BOYS SOCCER Community School 4, Declo 0

KETCHUM - Senior forward and captain Bobby Flanigan scored twice, as did freshman Travis Stone as the Community School Cuthroths downed Declo 4-0 Friday night.

Bliss 20, Wendell 0

BLISS - Joseph Huxold scored in the 38th minute off a pass from David Butler to end Bliss to a 2-0 win over visiting Wendell Friday afternoon.

Late Thursday Volleyball

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Boise State 28, Oregon State 43, 13 minutes remaining

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ISU looks to bounce back

POCATELLO - Sure, the Idaho State football team lost - as expected - at San Diego State last week.

But the Bengals came home from the Sunshine State optimistic about the rest of the season.

While giving up massive amounts of yardage to the Aztecs, the Bengals didn't lay down and die like they did the year before.

With Cal Poly coming to town for the home opener at 6 tonight, the Bengals are hoping for a game against an overpowered opponent that will pay dividends against a more comparable team.

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State College Football

Poly four straight times, including a 39-31 win in San Luis Obispo last year.

Idaho opens Sun Belt play

MOSCOW - Both Idaho and Utah State will look to rebound from two crushing season-opening road losses.

The Vandals were vanquished 65-7 at Boise State and the Aggies fell at Alabama as the first two games of the season.

Wendell

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Connecticut Sun moves into tie for first in East

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie Lindsay Whalen had 20 points on 8-of-9 shooting and the Connecticut Sun moved into a tie for first place in the Eastern Conference with a 77-65 victory over the New York Liberty on Friday night.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Congress moves to tighten rules for agents

WASHINGTON — Congress has moved to impose tougher penalties on unethical sports agents who lure student athletes into contracts that compromise their amateur standing and damage the reputations of their schools. The legislation that passed by voice vote in the Senate late Thursday and now goes to the president for his signature was promoted by Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., the former star Nebraska football coach. The 17-item coach-written bill, which would require agents to disclose their earnings to the schools and to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is expected to pass the House in the next few weeks.

The NCAA has rules, and some states have standards, for sports agents but Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., principal author of the bill, said that hasn't stopped some unscrupulous agents from "aggressively pursuing" these kids anyway, possibly ruining a chance to compete on the college level and get a degree. The legislation would bar agents from recruiting student athletes by giving false or misleading information, providing anything of value to the athlete or his family before entering into a contract.

But they most likely will be remembered for being at the wrong end of record sets. It could be worse when the United States plays world champion Australia on Monday.

Source: Baldwin interested in Ducks LOS ANGELES — A group headed by New Zealand's former owner of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Hartford Whalers, has offered to buy the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, a source familiar with the deal to the Associated Press.

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Arizona hasn't had a winning season in six years, and is coming off a tumultuous 2-10 campaign. The Wildcats opened their season last week with a 2-1 victory over NCAA Division I-AA Northern Arizona, a game Arizona led only 7-3 early in the fourth quarter.

The Lumberjacks managed only 208 yards against the Wildcats, who picked off three passes. But Utah brings a vastly more formidable offense led by quarterback Alex Smith, who completed 21 of 29 passes for 359 yards and three touchdowns against the Aggies. He also ran for two scores.

Irish seek respectability after loss to Michigan SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A year ago Notre Dame was dreaming of challenging for a national championship when it played Michigan. The Fighting Irish are looking to simply regain a measure of respectability against the eighth-ranked Wolverines on Saturday.

That's how bad it's gone for Notre Dame since the Irish then ranked No. 15, walked off the field at Michigan Stadium 38-0 losers in the most lopsided loss in their 31-game rivalry. Going into that game, Tyrone Willingham had a record of 11-3 at Notre Dame and was being compared to Bob Davie and Gerry Faust.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

ABC, 4:30 p.m. Michigan St. at Notre Dame, NBC, 4:30 p.m. Georgia at South Carolina. ESPN, 3:30 p.m. Houston at Oklahoma, TBS, 5 p.m. Colorado St. at Southern California, ABC, 8 p.m. Texas at Arkansas, ESPN, 8:45 p.m. Mississippi at Alabama, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

German Masters, third round (Lapel), TGC, 7 a.m. Champions Tour, Kroger Classic, second round, TGC, 1:30 a.m. Canadian Open, third round, ESPN, 2:30 p.m. LPGA Queen, Hammond Hotel Classic, second round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.

World Cup of Hockey semifinal, Czech Republic vs. Canada, ESPN2, 4:30 p.m. U.S. Open men's semifinals, CBS, 10 a.m. U.S. Open women's championship, CBS, 8 p.m.

Southern Mississippi at Nebraska, ABC, 10 a.m. UNLV at Wisconsin, ESPN, 10 a.m. Arizona St. at Northwestern, ESPN2, 10 a.m. Titans at Dolphins, CBS, 11 a.m. Colorado at Washington St.,

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SPORTS

# Weir takes lead in Canadian Open

OKASVILLE, Ontario (AP) — The Canadian Open got the perfect gift for its 100th anniversary — Mike Weir in the lead with a flawless round of 5-under 66, and a showdown with the No. 1 player in golf looming on the weekend.

Weir made Glen Abbey sound like Sunday at Augusta National, sending the gallery into a frenzy with a 3-iron into 3 feet for eagle to take the lead and sticking a 5-iron close for birdie on his final hole to finish one shot ahead of Vijay Singh among those who finished 36 holes Friday.

Weir was at 9-under 133 and in the lead in his national open for the first time.

In his first tournament since replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the world, Singh certainly looked the part. After finishing his first nine holes in 40, he broke the Canadian Open record with a 28 on the front nine — 7 under during one seven-hole stretch — then added a 66 in the second round.

Craig Barlow, Weir's best friend from their mini-tour days, had a 69 and was at 6-under 142. Stewart Cink (68) and Chris DiMarco (71), among seven Ryder Cup players in the Canadian Open, were at 3-under 139.

## Kim leads Annika by one on LPGA Tour

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Christina Kim shot a 6-under 65 and held a one-stroke lead over Annika Sorenstam and rookie Shi Hyun Ahn after the first round of the John Q. Hammons

## Golf roundup

**Hotel Classic** — Kim, coming off a second-place finish at the State Farm Classic, had seven birdies and a bogey.

Sorenstam, playing for the first time in five weeks, and Ahn were one stroke in front of Belleley, Rankin, another tour newcomer. Three golfers were tied at 68.

Defending champion Karrie Webb, who won last year's by nine strokes, shot a 3-over 73.

The 19-year-old Ahn tied Kim at 6 under after making a 25-foot putt from the fringe on 17 and landed in the rough with her approach as she bogeyed to fall back a stroke.

## Smyth and McCord knot up Kroger Classic

MAINEVILLE, Ohio — European Tour veteran Des Smyth and television analyst Gary McCord shot 7-under 65s to share the first-round lead at the Kroger Classic.

Tom Kite, David Eger and Doug Tewell were at 6 under, and six players were two strokes off the pace.

Fifty players finished in red figures on the 7,064-yard TPC at River's Bend, which turned out to be very accommodating after a nearly 5-hour delay because of fog.

Season points leader Craig Stadler is not playing this week, after winning the past two Champions Tour events.

# Baltimore stops Yankees

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brian Roberts and Larry Bigbie had two hits apiece in an eight-run third inning, and the Baltimore Orioles ended the New York Yankees' five-game winning streak with a 14-8 victory Friday night.

Miguel Tejada and Melvin Mora homered, and BJ Surhoff had a season-high four RBIs for the Orioles, who have won eight of 11.

Baltimore trailed 3-2 before sending 13 hitters to the plate in the third against Javier Vazquez (13-9) and two relievers. Bigbie had two singles and scored twice, and Roberts had a bunt single and a two-run double.

Hedriego Lopez (12-8) beat New York for the second time in eight days despite allowing five runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Derek Jeter and Ruben Sierra homered for the Yankees, who began the night 3.5 games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East.



Baltimore Orioles' Brian Roberts lays down a bunt single in the third inning against the New York Yankees, Friday, in Baltimore. Also pictured is New York Yankee catcher Jorge Posada. The Orioles defeated the Yankees 14-8.

## Twins 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Carlos Silva won for the first time in more than a month, and Jaeger Jones drove in two runs to lead Minnesota.

Silva (11-9) allowed one run and nine hits in six innings, struck out six and walked none for his first victory in seven starts since Aug. 3 against Anaheim.

J.C. Romero extended his success streak to 35-2-3 in innings, and Joe Nathan finished for his 40th save in 43 chances. Minnesota, heading to its third straight AL Central title, has won three straight and eight of 10.

Mike Maroth (10-11) dropped to 0-3 against the Twins this season, allowing four runs, eight hits and four walks in 6-2-3 innings.

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 3 — ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan Drese pitched seven strong innings, and Kevin Mench homered twice for Texas.

Drese (12-8) allowed one run and six hits, struck out seven and walked one. He lost a bid for his first shutout when he allowed Carlos Delgado's solo homer in the seventh, but picked up his eighth win in 11 decisions.

Mench has homered in his last three games and has four in 10 at-bats. He extended his career-high home run total to 23.

Royals 8, Devil Rays 5 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dee Brown and Desi Relaford doubled during a six-run seventh inning, and Kansas City rallied from a five-run deficit to send Tampa Bay to its 12th straight loss.



The Devil Rays, on the second-longest skid in team history, led 5-0 in the sixth and Mark Hendrickson was working on a one-hitter before Kansas City closed on Ken Harvey's RBI groundout and Joe Randa's run-scoring single.

Brown's double leading off the seventh and Ruben Gotay's single chased Hendrickson. Franklin Nunez (0-2) then gave up three hits — Relaford's RBI double, and run-scoring singles by Angel Berroa and Abraham Nunez. Randa's sacrifice fly put the Royals ahead 6-5.

Marlins 7, Cubs 0 — CINCINNATI — Florida returned to Wrigley Field 11 months after winning two straight at Wrigley Field to take the NL pennant and split a doubleheader with Chicago, winning the opener behind Carl Pavano.

Moises Alou and Aramis Ramirez hit back-to-back homers to lead the Cubs to a victory in the second game.

Chicago started the day a half-game behind Houston and San Francisco in the wild-card race and the defending World Series champion Marlins were two back.

Pittsburgh — Rookie John Van Benschoten allowed five hits in eight innings for his first major league win.

Houston, which had won 12 straight before losing the opener of Thursday's doubleheader, has lost two of three for the first time since Aug. 20-22 against the Chicago Cubs. The Astros began the day tied with San Francisco for the wild-card lead, a half-game ahead of the Cubs.

Pete Munro (4-6) allowed four runs and nine hits in five innings.

Jack Wilson and Mike Redman each had three hits for the Pirates.

Reds 6, Brewers 4 — CINCINNATI — Wily Mo Pena homered for the second straight night, and Cincinnati snapped a four-game losing streak.

Adam Dunn stole home on a double steal in the fifth inning for the Reds.

Cincinnati starter Josh Hancock (4-2) went six innings, allowing seven hits, including three solo homers, and one walk with three strikeouts.

Danny Graves picked up his 39th save in 47 opportunities.

Braves 4, Expos 3 — ATLANTA — Johnny Estrada hit a three-run homer and the Braves shook off the arrest of Rafael Furcal to snap a three-game losing streak.

Furcal spent much of the day in jail after being arrested on drunken driving charges. He finally arrived at Turner Field about 1.5 hours before the game but didn't play.

John Thomson (11-8) left after the sixth with a 4-2 lead. Antonio Alfonseca pitched a scoreless seventh and John Smoltz got the final six outs, earning his 37th save.

Marcus Giles also homered for Atlanta.

Phillies 9, Mets 5 — NEW YORK — Jason Michaels went 4-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs to lead Philadelphia past New York.

Placido Polanco also homered and Jimmy Rollins hit a two-run single for the Phillies, who got another dominant effort from their bullpen to win their fourth straight and seventh in eight games. David Bell had three hits, including two doubles, and reached base four times.

With the score tied at 5 in the seventh, Michaels hit a two-run shot off Ricky Bottalico (3-2) to give Philadelphia the lead for good.

Todd Jones (10-5) pitched a perfect sixth for the win.

# Finland eliminates United States, 2-1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Finland and the United States were locked in a muck-and-grind game, each team resigned to waiting for a mistake by its opponent in the final period.

"The fans got the break," and a berth in the world cup of Hockey championship game.

Saku Koivu's unchallenged lift with 3:54 left Friday night lifted Finland to a 2-1 semifinal victory over the United States.

"We knew what we were up against with their defensive style," said U.S. captain Chris Chelios, who probably played his last international game.

"One bounce... We knew that's what it would come down to."

The U.S. team, which led 1-0 with 15 minutes remaining, was denied a chance to defend its 1996 World Cup title despite limiting Finland to 12 shots on goal.

The Finns advance to Tuesday's title game in Toronto, where they will face either the Czech Republic or Canada — who play Saturday in the other semifinal.

"The Finnish teams, usually they die," coach Raimo Summanen said. "This was a huge step for Finnish hockey, and I'm really proud that we believed."

Finland had only one major international title, the 1995 World Championships.

"We talked before the game that we would never have a chance like this again," Koivu said.

He and his teammates swarmed goalie Mikka Kiprusoff when the horn sounded, and the mob of blue jerseys slid back toward the boards to celebrate.

"It's going to be a big party there back home," Kiprusoff said.

Doug Weight's power-play goal on a pretty pass from Scott Gomez gave the U.S. team and goalie Robert Esche the lead, midway through the second period, but Kiprusoff kept Finland in it with another sound performance in the net.

Kiprusoff — whose Calgary Flames beat U.S. coach Ron Wilson's NHL team, the San Jose Sharks, in the Western Conference finals last season — made 16 saves. Esche stopped 10 shots.

Esche called both goals flukes. Olli Jokinen knocked in a loose puck to tie it at 1 early in the third, snapping the Finns out of their slumber after managing just seven shots on net through two periods.

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The only others to be inducted as both players and coaches

# Open

Continued from B1. While she walked off after her defeat, Davenport mumbled her way out of the Open, losing a big lead and able to do little but watch Kuznetsov win.

Davenport needed time before the last set to get treatment for a strained left hip, which she hurt during warmups about three hours before this semifinal.

"I was pretty bummed," she said. "I felt like I was playing from a disadvantage."

Early in the third set, White mistakenly announced the score at 30-all. When she corrected herself to say Dementieva led 10-15, Capriati approached and shouted, "You can't change it now!"

"Assured by White that she could fix it, Capriati fired off a comeback that she punctuated with an expletive."

# Drexler

Continued from B1. 10th-grader who was cut from his high school team.

"The truth was it was terrible," Drexler said. "But it was one of the best things that happened to me. It was a wake up call."

Woodard, also selected in her first year of eligibility, averaged 26 points at the University of Kansas, won an Olympic gold medal with the U.S. team in 1984, and played in the WNBA with Cleveland and Detroit.

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# Bruins

Continued from B1. win, you guys have got to play well." They know it and they're ready for it," I think."

The Bruins will also have to contend with the unfamiliar ice surface of Bronco Stadium.

"I don't think they're (in awe) because we've got an older bunch of guys," Smith said. "But first time, blue turf, 1 o'clock game, everything's out of the norm. Before you know it it's 21-0. Hopefully, once they get going the game time thing will set in and they'll forget where they're playing and just play."

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### YOUR WEEKEND



#### Riders on the storm

- What: The Doors of the 21st Century, featuring original Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek and guitarist Robby Krieger, will perform in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petes. Resort Casino outdoor arena.
- When: Sunday, 2 p.m. Doors open at 1 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$40 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



#### Art alfresco

- What: The second annual Snake River Arts Festival will be held in Heyburn, featuring oil and watercolor painting, sculptures and pottery.
- Where: Riverside Park, next to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Building.
- When: Today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- How much: It's free.

#### Fine dining

- What: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will sponsor its 13th annual Epicurean Evening, an evening of dining, wine-tasting and auctions to benefit the hospital foundation's women's health program.
- Where: Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls.
- When: Tonight, 6:30 p.m. Wines will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Food sampling will begin at 7:45 p.m. A silent auction is set for 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., with a live auction at 8:30.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$100, are available by phoning 737-2480

#### Boogie for a cause

- What: Halley will celebrate its 104th Firefighters Ball, a benefit for the Halley Volunteer Fire Fighters Association Burnout Fund featuring The Sensational Toastpots.
- Where: The Mint.
- When: The music starts at 9 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

#### Season finale

- What: Jozef Sabovcik will headline the final Sun Valley Ice Show of the season.
- Where: On the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.
- When: Tonight, about 9:45 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$31, \$39 and \$45 for bleacher seats, \$45 for Sun Room seats and \$77 and \$81 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 622-2135.

#### Jazzed

- What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Greenfield Jazz Quartet.
- Where: Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- When: Sunday, 6-8 p.m.
- How much: Free.

# Idahoans look Ivan in the eye

## Residents volunteer to help victims

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

ATLANTA — When Heath Blackwood heard Sept. 5 that volunteers were needed to aid victims in the wake of Hurricane Frances, it didn't take him long to step forward.

"The reason I volunteered was just the need for people to come and help the people who've been disaster victims," Blackwood said by telephone Friday. "And knowing that there'd be people to help me in a similar situation."

Blackwood and approximately 2,000

## CERT — Community Emergency Response Training

Many of the local volunteers deployed to assist Florida hurricane victims have completed a CERT course in the Magic Valley.

The South Central Idaho Citizens Corps Council plans to offer CERT courses several times each year throughout the Magic Valley free of charge.

Participants learn how to respond and re-

ceive assistance and aid to victims of natural or man-made catastrophes.

Topics covered during the hands-on course include first aid, fire suppression, utility shut-off, search and rescue and how to move large objects such as cars or walls with leverage.

For more information, call Sheri Blackwood at 324-9261.

other volunteers from around the nation are currently in Atlanta receiving continued training as they wait for Hurricane Ivan to pass through. When conditions permit, volunteers will be sent to communities throughout the region to assist victims by putting them in touch with local, state and federal authorities.

Blackwood's willingness to render aid was no surprise to his mother Shari, director of the South Central Idaho Citizens Corps Council, who has helped to coordinate many of the 68 Magic Valley volunteers currently deployed, to serve as community relations field officers.

Despite having a grandfather who was gravely ill, Blackwood left for Salt Lake City Tuesday afternoon and flew out the next day. His grandfather passed away Thursday morning.

"The services are Monday and I'm trying to make arrangements to get back there," Blackwood said, adding that he hoped to fly home Sunday and return to Atlanta Monday evening.

"After completing necessary paperwork and a brief orientation, Blackwood said his group began training at 7 a.m. Thursday morning and have not stopped since.

"We'll help victims resolve water shortages, get help with debris cleanup and financial assistance," he said. "But with Hurricane Ivan coming, no one will

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# COME TOGETHER

## Discussion at festival helps unite residents of Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Michael Shaw, representing the Association of Idaho Cities, on Friday asked a group of between 50 and 60 participants of the Heritage Festival to offer ideas on how Jerome can overcome 'hardies' and become a community.

"The group discussion was a grassroots solution to how problems get solved," Shaw said.

Jerome County Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble said we are already a community and have to work together to make it a better community, a more united community.

Andy Prescott, a member of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, suggested the Anglo members of the group think how it would be if they were the minority in a strange country and did not speak the language. He said Hispanic residents often do not get due process because of the language barrier. He gave an example. A Spanish-speaking resident recently applied for a permit from the county to split off land to build a second house on his property. The applicant brought a friend to interpret to the Planning and Zoning Commission for him. Several of the man's neighbors spoke in opposition to the request, but did not provide interpreters and the man's friend didn't realize the need for an interpretation until it was too late. The applicant did not understand what was said against his application and therefore could not answer to the objections. That man did not get due process, Prescott said.

Chamber of Commerce Director Elizabeth Thomas said people need talk and listen to

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Salvador Carranza, right, and Damian Rodriguez play Mexican traditional songs at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome, during a community intercultural conversations program sponsored by the city of Jerome and Association of Idaho Cities.

## Judge challenges ethnic groups to work together

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The first Latino to sit on the Idaho Court of Appeals was the keynote speaker at a luncheon Friday sponsored by the city of Jerome and the Association of Idaho Cities.

Sergio Gutierrez told a group of about 60 people that he was born in Mexico and, as a child, came to the United States with his family. The family worked as migrants in the fields.

Gutierrez dropped out of school in junior high school and fell in with a bad crowd. Outside forces — people who were more interested in young Gutierrez's mind than the color

of his skin — intervened, and he went back to school, got a GED from Boise State University, went on to college and to law school.

His life story formed a base for his message: As a youngster, Gutierrez said, he might have been poor in material things, but he was rich in friends and support.

"Everyone is different, but people need to see past the obvious differences to get the whole picture, Gutierrez said. He compared stereotyping of other ethnic groups to what people in New York City or Los Angeles might perceive Idahoans to be.

He advised the group to look beyond the surface of a thing.

Each person is the result of his or her ancestors, teachers, friends, neighbors, life experiences and genetics.

Gutierrez gave the example of a sheet of paper. The sheet of paper was a result of many things: the sun, rain and earth to grow a tree; tree cutters who chopped the tree down; the truck driver who hauled the tree to the paper mill; and the workers who transformed the tree into the sheet of paper.

Gutierrez advised the group to find joy, not fear, in the community's cultural diversity and said the hope and future of a community depend on the co-existence and cooperation of its different groups.

"Everyone in the world is interdependent on one another," Gutierrez said. "As one person breathes out, another breathes in."

He pointed out that the Lewis and Clark Expedition was not just Meriwether Lewis all by himself, nor William Clark alone, nor the two men together, but Lewis and Clark and their support staff were needed to make the historic expedition a success.

"The face of Jerome is changing," Gutierrez told the group, but its heart remains the same. "People are stronger, can carry more weight and accomplish more if they work together rather than working apart."

## Companies plan fund-raisers for troops

### Magic Valley in brief

statewide "Call to Duty" fund, a news release said.

The Montana Steak House will hold a fund-raiser from 2 to 9 p.m. Sept. 19.

The evening will include a raffle and auction and music from a number of bands, including U-Turn and Renegade. Raffle prizes include two cars, a limousine ride to Jackpot and dinners at local restaurants.

Admission to the fund-raisers is by donation.

### Magic Valley Mall Joins letter-writing program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall announced Friday it will join a nationwide letter-writing program designed to support America's men and women in the armed forces.

"The troop support program, 'Letters from Home,' will begin officially at a press conference set for 11 a.m. today at the mall's center stage, which

has been made into a patriotic letter-writing station.

"We can think of no better way of remembering and honoring those who lose their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, than by saluting and supporting those who are currently working to keep us safe," said Shellien Gilliland, marketing director at the mall.

"Letters from Home" is originated at the Sunset Mall in St. Angelo, Texas, and has gained momentum across the country thanks to the mall's management company, Jones Lang LaSalle.

The goal is to collect letters of support through the end of October and get them to the military service members in Iraq by Christmas.

Schools, businesses, churches, organizations and individuals are encouraged to write letters of support to the troops, Gilliland said. The only requirement is that the letters are returned to the mall in unsealed envelopes to meet security requirements. Letters should be addressed to "Dear

Service Member." They will be collected at the red, white and blue podium near center court.

For more information, call the mall's management office at 733-3000.

Gilliland's brother, Ben Hopkins, is serving in Baghdad.

### Man faces charge of vehicular manslaughter

JEROME — Prosecutors have filed charges against a man in connection with a fatal car accident last year.

Gabriel Lara, 35, of Jerome faces one misdemeanor count of vehicular manslaughter.

On Dec. 12, Lara was driving a 1987 Cadillac southbound on 100 West and 300 North near Jerome, according to the criminal complaint.

Trent Davis, 39, of Wendell was driving a 1976 Ford F-150 truck eastbound on 300 North when he was struck by Lara's car.

Davis died at the scene, according to Idaho State Police. — compiled from staff reports

## Jackpot may get five lanes through town

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — If the numbers crunch and the costs stay in line, Jackpot will soon have five lanes on the main road going through town.

The Nevada Transportation Department plans to widen the highway through Jackpot, from Poker Street to Gurley Drive, to four lanes. Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini wants a fifth turn lane, and the Jackpot Advisory Board agrees with him, even though the town will have to pay for it.

"We have an opportunity with NDOT doing the project," Nannini said during this week's Jackpot Advisory Board meeting. "We can go forward. It will give the community an opportunity to grow."

In Elko County, the developer is responsible for highway and road improvements if his busi-

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

T.F. brothers open temporary taverns to keep liquor licenses

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Four brothers from Twin Falls have received four state liquor licenses simultaneously and are trying to hold on to them by opening four business fronts until they can find appropriate locations.

Daniel Fuchs and his three brothers have four bars side by side in a strip mall, with no advertising. One employee will work at each of the four suites, which are between 10 and 20 feet wide.

"There's no going to be any customers really. We might have one bottle of Jack Daniels in a cabinet," Fuchs told the Nampa City Council on Tuesday.

In Nampa, a license and a location are enough to qualify as a bar even if there are no customers.

Nampa's rapid population growth caught the four by sur-

prise. Ten years ago, Daniel Fuchs and his brothers each put their names on a waiting list for liquor licenses in Nampa when they became available from the state.

All became available simultaneously. The brothers, who own other businesses in the Twin Falls area, figured it would be a good investment for the future.

"We'd been on the list for 10 years, and you really need to get the license first before you do anything else," Fuchs said.

Once a license is issued, the applicant has just 90 days to get the establishment up and running. If that does not happen, the state takes back the license and gives it to the next person on the list.

Idaho issues liquor licenses to cities based on yearly population growth. Every 1,500 people fees up another license for the

city. This year, Nampa was awarded six.

The brothers came up with a temporary setup in a tiny strip mall on Gary Boulevard. Lease four suites until a real estate agent can find them more appropriate quarters.

The brothers thought they met minimum state liquor law requirements. But last month, their applications for four conditional-use permits were rejected by the Nampa Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioner Larry McMillin said Nampa did not need four new bars on one of its busiest roads. The Fuchs brothers appealed to the City Council, which reversed the commission ruling.

Mayor Tom Dale said after hearing Dan Fuchs' presentation Tuesday that he felt the brothers were credible applicants.

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BSU aids in airliner air quality study

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University will work with several schools and the Federal Aviation Administration to study the air quality in airliners.

Boise State researchers will focus on the development of cargo and cabin air quality sensors that detect potential contaminants.

The FAA has created a new Air Transportation Center of Excellence for Airliner Cabin Environment Research. The administration will contribute

about \$1 million to the center, the first year and \$500,000 in each of the second and third years.

Matching funds will come from the private sector.

"We've brought together some of the brightest minds science has to offer on cabin air quality and biological threats to protect passengers and crew members," FAA administrator Marion Blakey said.

"This research will be of great benefit to the flying pub-

lic."

The partnership will be led by Auburn University. Other members are Harvard, Purdue, Kansas State, California, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"This is a great opportunity for Boise State to work with some of the finest schools in the country on a worthwhile task," said electrical engineering professor Joe Hartman, who will lead Boise State's research efforts.

SERVICES

Elwyn Bryan Brill of Hazelton, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary).

John Buckaway of Malta, funeral at noon today at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Georgene Ethel Eytchison Humphries of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Ruby Roys of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Aleen Underwood of Burley, memorial at noon today at Price's Cafe in Burley.

William Ernest "Bill" Thomas of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at

Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may greet family one hour before the service.

Nelda Sorensen Tadlock of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Funeral Home.

Nell Scott Vaughn of Poastello, interment will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Richfield Cemetery, Richfield (Cornelson-Henderson Funeral Home).

David W. Davis of Fremont.

Ind. visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Beams Funeral Home, Fremont, Ind., with a service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Beams Funeral Home, Fremont, Ind.

Kenneth Naylor of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Val E. Murri of Twin Falls, interment at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Havre City Cemetery in Havre, Mont. (Park's Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Saragene Anderson Smith

HEYBURN — Saragene Anderson Smith, 66, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Clinton Ross Blackwood

FILER — Clifton Ross Black-

wood, 81, of Filer, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004, at his home.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Filer with Bishop Ray Moore officiating.

Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004 at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

OBITUARIES

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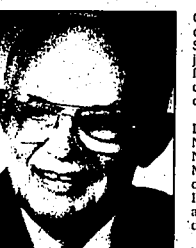
William Bunce — Twin Falls

William Bunce, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004, at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

He was born Jan. 16, 1916, in Filer, the son of Edna and William Bunce Sr. He graduated from Filer High School in 1934.

He attended Idaho State University for two years where he received his Associate of Arts degree. He completed his schooling by receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from the University of Utah. He was active in campus affairs and was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Upon graduation he worked for Retail Credit Company doing investigation work. He later served as the assistant manager of Firestone Company in Idaho Falls. He married LaNore Parkinson, his second wife, in 1944. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He worked for the Department of Intelligence at Lowry Air Force Base. He served both in the United States and abroad.

He and LaNore returned to Idaho in 1946 where Bill worked for the Veterans Administration as a training officer at Idaho State Universi-



ty. He later returned to his roots in the Magic Valley and worked as the inventory manager for Colorado Milling Co. He then joined Acme Manufacturing Company where he spent the final 20 years of his career serving as manager. Bill was president of the Idaho Employers Council, was a 60-year member of Kiwanis and received the Kiwanis Hixon Award, was active in civic affairs in both Filer and Twin Falls, serving on the city council in Filer and the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board. Bill and LaNore enjoyed traveling, visiting Europe, the

Orient, Hawaii, Mexico, Canada and most of the United States. These are trips they enjoyed sharing with family and friends. Bill was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying fishing, camping, hiking and boating. He is survived by his wife, LaNore; two daughters, Nanette (Scott) McDonald of Nampa and Barbara (Scott) McLeod of Nez Perce, Idaho; one son, Bob (Lori) Bunce of Provo, Utah; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edna and William Bunce Sr.; and one sister, Susie Duke.

A funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. today, Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, at the 17th Ward LDS Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd., with Bishop Dennis Brown conducting. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. today, Saturday, at the church. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Kiwanis Club to aid needy children. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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# Inmates face questions about letters

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Federal and state investigators questioned Nevada prison inmates Friday about suspicious letters — rigged with a match to flare when the envelope was opened — that were sent from the prison to several governors.

At least 11 state leaders and Nevada's corrections director received such letters Thursday or Friday. In three letters, the match flared, but no one has been hurt.

Some of the letters were intercepted during screening or because of an alert issued by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The letters apparently did not contain writings, but each bore

a return address from Nevada's maximum-security, Ely State Prison.

One of two Ely inmates was listed as the sender, but authorities aren't sure if either inmate was involved, said Glen Whorton, assistant director for the Nevada Corrections Department.

He would not identify the inmates being questioned or details of their crimes. The investigation is focusing on Ely as the origin of the letters, though they are not excluding other places, he said.

"We're not assuming the names on the envelopes are simply the end of the matter," Whorton said. "Investigators are

not just talking to the two inmates."

The letter sent to the Carson City office of Nevada Corrections Director Jackie Crawford contained blank paper and the match, which fit as the paper was pulled out.

Whorton said the envelope didn't look unusual, so it wouldn't have been checked or opened before leaving the Ely prison — if that's where it came from.

"There was no bulk to it, no external indication that there was something odd there," he said of the letter sent to Crawford's office.

Letters also were sent to governors in Montana, New York,

Texas, Massachusetts, Idaho, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Utah. In some cases, the letters were intercepted in the mail stream before arriving at the governor's office.

The Montana Capitol was partly evacuated Thursday when the match burned the letter opened there, but it did not cause further damage.

Whorton said letters leaving Nevada prisons aren't opened unless there's something unusual, such as a bulky envelope or an inadequate return address. All incoming mail at Nevada prisons is opened by staffers, but not read, before being delivered to inmates.

# Idaho Power offers to negotiate settlement

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has offered to negotiate a resolution to questions about the impact its Hells Canyon generating complex has on protected species.

"We think it's a doable task and something we want to engage in," attorney James Tucker said.

Representatives of the state's largest utility met with federal regulators this week to review company operations under its current federal license, which Idaho Power has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to renew. It expires next year.

Tucker said Idaho Power is ready to discuss changes in operation that could be put into effect as soon as late this year to

benefit protected steelhead and salmon in the Snake River.

In June, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered the commission to consult with experts at the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration-Fisheries on how Hells Canyon power dams affect the anadromous fish runs.

Idaho Power's offer to negotiate changes in complex operations has the support of NOAA-Fisheries and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Tim Welch of the commission staff said the federal regulators would welcome a negotiated settlement. But Welch said there would have to be progress by now as the commission would likely terminate any negotiations.

# F&G tries to prevent listings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State game officials are taking a proactive approach by keeping nongame animals off the Endangered Species Act.

The federal government and states are teaming up to try and help nongame populations stay healthy so they never need to be listed.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is creating a database of about 800 species that are not hunted, fished or trapped, to determine which are vulnerable.

It will then create a list of the species most of concern, and plans to manage habitats with public and private landowners to help the animals survive.

While the state has sought such a plan for a while, it finally has funding to help it meet a federal deadline, said Tracy Trent, Fish and Game chief of natural resource policy.

The agency has until October 2005 to create a plan, or it will lose its federal funding for nongame species, which amounts to about half of the \$1.2 million the state spends each year on those species.

The department spends about \$40 million on big game animals, nongame birds and fish, most of which is generated by the sale of fishing and hunting licenses.

Rita Dixon, Fish and Game spokeswoman, said the database development, estimates about 100 nongame species in Idaho are doing poorly enough to be of concern, meaning they could be listed if no one takes steps to prevent it.

Two examples are the pygmy rabbit and the sage grouse, which are currently being studied to determine how many are left, she said.

While most people see the benefit in developing a comprehensive plan for protecting animals, she said, one of the concerns she hears is that it will be used to create a state endangered species law, an idea she tries to dispel.

"The process is an opportunity to be responsible, so we can prevent the federal listing of species. There's a lot at stake here — the future of Idaho's wildlife," Dixon said.



A California brown pelican is examined by an Arizona Desert Museum staff member in Tucson, Ariz. A record 26 pelicans have been rescued by the museum this year.

# Monsoon winds send pelicans on unusual detour to desert

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, noted for its collections of desert species ranging from bighorn sheep to Mexican wolves, has been playing host to a most unlikely critter this summer: brown pelicans.

Twenty-six of the birds that favor Pacific Ocean waters were marooned in the desert during the monsoon season, which brings heavy winds and wetter weather to the Southwest.

The museum fed and cared for the birds and worked with Sea World in San Diego to get them back to the Pacific Coast. All were deemed healthy and set free.

"They came to us in really good condition from the Arizona-Sonora Museum," said Stephanie Costlow, Sea World's assistant curator for birds.

The high-flying juveniles got lost while fishing off the Mexican seacoast and were carried a couple hundred miles into Arizona by the seasonal winds.

Most of those found and caught were injured or debilitated, said Shayenne Riplog-Peterson, the Arizona-

Sonora Desert Museum's curator for mammalogy and ornithology.

"They likely were badly confused, too."

"It's been a banner year: this year for pelicans" for the museum, she said, with a record 26 found and turned over to it by individuals or the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "The previous high was 18 strays in 2002."

But the phenomenon of directionally challenged birds isn't new.

Riplog-Peterson said pelicans apparently have been blown off-course into Arizona for hundreds of years. Deplorable conditions of them can be found in some American Indian petroglyphs, she said — dating back at least 800 years.

"These are youngsters," she said. "They haven't honed their navigational skills completely."

Brown pelicans have been recorded flying at up to 3,000 meters — nearly two miles — Riplog-Peterson said. That likely makes them susceptible to being carried by large storms into Arizona, she said.

Another factor in the high number of Arizona pelicans this year was an abundance of new birds, making it likely that some birds had to move further out of normal range to find fish, she added.

Brown pelicans are the only true plunge-divers among seven species of the bird, and some were victims of a mirage effect, mistaking shimmering highway asphalt for water.

As a result, some birds were found with broken wings or legs, and four pelicans had to be euthanized. Riplog-Peterson said.

The museum provided veterinary and nutritional care, checked electrolyte levels and kept the birds in a large enclosure with two stock tanks for bathing and fishing and a sprinkler to mimic rain at sea.

The 8- to 10-pound birds, with 7-foot wingspans, each ate up to 2.5 pounds of fish daily.

All but two birds were trucked to Yuma on the state line, where museum workers met counterparts from Sea World. The other two were flown to San Diego.

# Official will revoke mining claims

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Recreational users and outfitters in southeastern Utah will gain a small victory when the federal government bans any new mining claims along nearly 200 miles of rivers.

The ban covers stretches along the intersections of the Green, Colorado and Dolores rivers will be withdrawn from consideration for

any new mining claims under an order expected to be signed Saturday by Interior Secretary Gale Norton.

The Bureau of Land Management said interest and economic benefits from recreation on the rivers and the three rivers has far eclipsed former uranium and placer gold mining uses.

# Ivan

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be deployed until Wednesday."

Thirteen residents from the Mini-Cassia area were the first group to depart from the region, Sheri Blackwood said. The group flew to Atlanta Sept. 7, just before the call went out for volunteers, but have been stalled by Ivan. Since then, several residents have left each day from the Magic Valley, she said.

Volunteers had to commit to a minimum two-week deployment, but many are likely to stay longer, she said. They are given a stipend of \$42.50 per day to cover meals and incidentals, but Blackwood said in her son's case this represented a drastic reduction in income.

"My boss was very understanding and very supportive," Blackwood, a dental lab technician, said. "He said he is not being charged vacation time and other staff members have agreed to cover in his absence."

Blackwood said he didn't really know what to expect conditions to be like or where he might be deployed.

"I've heard rumors that some of us may be deployed into Puerto Rico, Louisiana, Georgia or North Carolina," he said.

"With Hurricane Ivan coming in, there's going to be a lot more disaster area to be covered so nobody's sure where we'll go or what accommodations will be available for us," Blackwood said. "We're just going by the seat of our pants. We may end up in tent cities."

Blackwood said volunteers will work 12-hour days, seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. "We want to be out in the daylight hours to not arouse suspicion going door to door," he said.

Potential dangers workers could face include weakened buildings, violent lightning and wind storms, flying debris and animals.

"Even tame animals like house dogs can be scared and

Hurricane menaces Jamacia.

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attack," he said. Wild animals such as poisonous snakes and disease-carrying insects also present a danger to relief workers.

Blackwood said workers have been training on how to respond in a way that protects their personal safety. "We're not here to be heroes," he said.

"It's likely that many of the victims Blackwood will soon come face to face with will disagree."

The citizens corps was formed just one month ago as a way to coordinate citizen emergency response, neighborhood watches, and citizens' patrols from six counties — Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding. A \$42,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security has allowed four corps to offer Community Emergency Response Teams, or CERT, to some 40 Magic Valley residents through three courses offered so far.

Blackwood said the volunteers currently deployed come from a wide range of life and work backgrounds, people out of work, nurses, firefighters and heavy equipment operators.

"It's just a diversity of people," she said.

Groups of 15 to 30 workers will be sent to specific areas where they'll work in teams of two to four to increase the territory for those in need.

"Homes, businesses, anything with an address we'll canvas to make sure anyone in distress will be taken care of in a speedy manner," Blackwood said.

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# Idaho law officers search for suspects who shot cattle

REXBURG (AP) — As many as 10 cattle have been shot in the Big Lost Mountains this year, the Madison County Sheriff's Office said.

The spate of cattle shootings and vandalism in the region has officers turning to backcountry users for help.

"This has been an ongoing problem for us that's just getting worse," Sheriff Ray Klingler said. "We know there are a lot of people using these hills, with only a few of them involved in this kind of activity. We're asking these people to be our eyes and ears. If you see something sus-

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# Jackpot

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ness development affects the road. The developer is responsible for the total cost. Nannini said this has stopped a lot of small businessmen from developing in Jackpot.

Nannini said the road project has been talked about and planned for a long time.

"I know you're commission as a whole is in favor of it," he said.

Elko County Comptroller Cash Minor said Jackpot could afford adding a fifth lane if it uses money set aside for a public works building.

"Jackpot, outside of the water and sewer fund, has no debt," he said.

He sees no problem in going into debt for the public works building.

"It is easier to finance a public works building than a highway project," he said.

Minor also said the Transportation Department usually does the work, then bills at completion, that will give the town time to raise the rest of the money.

Mike Murphy, assistant district engineer with the state agency, agreed. He said it would probably be January 2006 at

least before Jackpot sees a bill. Murphy said the project should go to bid in the spring of 2005, with construction starting in the summer and completion in the fall of 2005.

Minor said the estimated cost to the town would be around \$556,784. That would include \$100,000 for lighting poles at the intersection and for conduits under the highway for future water and sewer expansion.

The cost of the public works building is estimated to run between \$800,000 and \$1 million. The money for the building could come from several sources because the plan is to use it for the public works and the sheriff's department.

Advisory Board member Brad Hester was all for the plan.

"We are debt-free. It's ridiculous not to do it," he said, suggesting the town go for both the highway project, and the public works building.

Nannini said that is what he wanted to hear. The plan will go before the commissioners on Wednesday and to the Transportation Department by Sept. 28.

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one another and find common ground to begin to overcome the Big Lost Mountains this year, the Madison County Sheriff's Office said.

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speaking parent-teacher organization was formed last year. The meetings are all conducted in Spanish, interpreters are present at the meetings only for the benefit of O'Dell and other school staff. The organization is a way of empowering the Spanish-speaking parents.

Some concrete suggestions evolved from the group discussion, including:

- A Boys and Girls Club in Jerome offering after-school activities.
- Cross-cultural products in all businesses.
- Community celebrations for the Fourth of July, Mexican Independence Day and Jerome Day.

"Our best days are yet to come," said City Administrator Travis Rodwell. "The heavy lifting is just about to start."

can," Sedano said.

O'Dell said the kids often get put down by their own race if they break the code and join the other group.

Ralph Peters, a former city mayor, city councilman and state representative, echoed that idea.

"Many white women are afraid to go into the Spanish businesses on Main Street because the signs in the window are all in Spanish," Peters said.

"Businesses need to have both English and Spanish on the signs to get the customer past the front door," he added.

Cobble pointed out that the school's mission is success for all students and that the secret to success in life is education.

O'Dell said the school has a long way to go, but is making progress. Since the school population is approaching 30 percent Hispanic, a Spanish-

Don Hall said the city police do not go into people's houses to check whether they are legal residents.

"We are not interested in that," Hall said. "I want my officers to be approachable. I do not want the police to be the boogie man."

Wendy Sedano, high school student body president, said people need to overcome stereotypes. Start with the little kids, as the little kids learn about the community and other people they pass it on to others. There are two communities, two cultures, in the area — Spanish-speaking and English-speaking.

She said at the high school, the Hispanic kids are afraid to join the Anglo kids' clubs and the Anglo kids are afraid to join the Hispanic kids' clubs.

"More people need to cross the barriers to show that they

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

**Misdemeanor arraignments**

Kade E. Denning driving without privileges; trial Oct. 18; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Kirsten Marie Goddard - driving without privileges; status hearing Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Chadwick J. Hazzler use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Raymond Wendell Lacourse, driving a vehicle without the owner's consent; status hearing Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Scott Lynn Newberry; criminal trespass; court trial Sept. 27; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.



Luence; open container; pretrial conference Nov. 29; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Ella Bruce Hiley; battery; pretrial conference Oct. 4; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

**Misdemeanor sentences**

Nathaniel R. Davis; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$75.00 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail; \$250 suspended credit for one day served; 90-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Summer Dawn Lund; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; three months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Rafael Garcia; reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail; \$250 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Luz Maria Alvarez; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

James A. Moresz; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
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Buddy L. Richardson; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.  
Juan Carlos Valdez; reckless driving amended to inattentive/caerless driving; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months supervised probation; 90 days in jail; \$250 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Christopher A. Winn; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; four months unsupervised probation. Separate case: failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; four months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

**Misdemeanor withheld judgments**

Joseph D. Bakura; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended credit for one day served; 90-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

David Michael Gilbert; failure to stop danger/leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

**Civil filings**

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Tim-

othy Lee Tracy and Laura Tracy; Seeking \$1,518.95, plus interest of \$409.75; attorney fees of \$505. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Equitable Adjustment Services vs. Cowboy Enterprises, doing business as Cowboy Enterprises. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

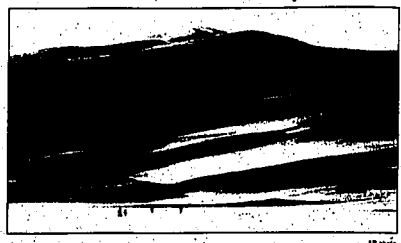
Worldwide Asset Purchasing vs. Betty Hunter. Seeking \$1,661.80, plus interest, \$542.14 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained using his/her Worldwide Asset Purchasing account.

Worldwide Asset Purchasing vs. Lisa M. McLean. Seeking \$3,008.24, plus interest, \$1,031.60 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained using his/her Worldwide Asset Purchasing account.

Worldwide Asset Purchasing vs. Ralyn Briggs. Seeking \$2,185, plus interest; \$600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

**Child support cases**

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Stephen Wayne and Kristina Warren. Seeking of Mr. Warren \$176 monthly support for Dominic M. Warren, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses. Attorney fees vs. Cameron Scott Harrison and Amanda Joe Kasmasnik. Seeking of Mr. Harrison \$300 monthly support for Caleb Andrew Harrison, plus 62 percent of child's medical expenses; \$3,302 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.



Visitors to the Great Sand Dunes National Monument are dazed by the massive dunes April 2, 2003, near Mosca, Colo. Colorado is to become home to the country's newest national park Monday.

**Sand Dunes will be newest national park**

DENVER (AP) - Colorado will be the first state to have a new national park Monday when Interior Secretary Gale Norton officially reclassifies the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

Norton will join Rep. Scott McClintock and Sen. Ben Rayburn-Norris in a ceremony at the dunes to designate the southern Colorado site a national park. McElmish, Campbell and fellow Republican Sen. Wayne Allard sponsored legislation and lobbied for the 750-foot dunes, North America's tallest, the surrounding mountains and the sagebrush-dotted high desert turned into a national park.

"Every generation from now on will look back and say, 'We don't know who did it, but they got it right.'"

While the idea for the park was around for a while, the legislation authorizing it moved through Congress in just one session, McElmish said.

Hobey Dixon of Alamosa, president of the citizens' group Friends of the Dunes, said a crowded public meeting at the monument in 1999 broke for about a half hour while Allard, McElmish, Campbell, Attorney General Ken Salazar, a San Luis Valley native, and former Interior Secretary Bruceabbitt walked out on the dunes and huddled.

"They threw their arms around each other and, and came back to the visitor center and said, 'Let's do it,'" Dixon recalled.

The dunes hug the bottom of the snowy Sangre de Cristo Mountains that tower over the San Luis Valley. The landscape changes from 8,200-foot-high grasslands, to the dunes, to 13,000-plus-foot mountains and alpine lakes - all within four miles.

The area is home to seven species - six insects and a mammal - not found anywhere else in the world. The wildlife includes deer, elk, foxes, coyotes, mountain lions and bighorn sheep.

Under the ground is the water the dunes and dunes sustains the agricultural economy of the valley, which receives less than 10 inches of precipitation a year.

The water helped shape the dunes, eroded in a crescent at the foot of the mountains as a result of snow-fed creeks flow-

**Oregon medical marijuana measure sparks opposition**

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - A measure on Oregon's Nov. 2 ballot to expand the medical use of marijuana is drawing fire from state district attorneys and the White House drug czar, who says it would turn the state into a "safe haven for drug trafficking."

Measure 33 would make it easier for all people to obtain marijuana and allow them to possess more of it - up to a pound at a time. It also requires that indigent patients be given free marijuana.

But White House drug czar John Walters, echoing criticism by Oregon's district attorneys, calls Measure 33 a fraud on Oregon voters and a back door attempt to legalize marijuana.

"People are being misled by suckers," Walters said in an interview from Washington, D.C. "Their compassion for sick people is being used to do something that's destructive for the state."

Proponents say, however, that Oregon's current program is too restrictive and that Oregonians already have shown they support allowing ill people to have the drug by overwhelmingly approving the measure.

The chief petitioner for the measure is John Sajo, a long-time marijuana activist who sponsored an unsuccessful 1998 ballot measure to legalize marijuana. But he said that isn't the issue in Measure 33.

"Our opponents don't have any good arguments against medical marijuana, so they call this a legalization measure. That is nonsense," Sajo said.

Measure 33 would represent a significant expansion of Oregon's medical marijuana program, which was approved by the state's voters in November 1998. Oregon is among nine states with medical marijuana laws. The others are Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada and Washington state.

Under Oregon's current law, qualified patients are allowed to grow and use small amounts of marijuana without fear of prosecution as long as a doctor says it might help their condition.

The measure on the Nov. 2 ballot would create state-regulated dispensaries authorized to supply up to 60 pounds of marijuana per year to qualified patients, although they could possess only 1 pound at any given time.

The current possession limit is 3 ounces, an amount that advocates say is too low and often leaves patients scrambling to find enough marijuana to ease their suffering.

The initiative also would expand the number of health care professionals who can recommend marijuana for their



Cancer patient Christopher Campbell takes an eye dropper to collect hashish hemp oil, June 24, in Portland, Ore. A measure on the Nov. 2 ballot to expand the medical use of marijuana in Oregon is drawing opposition from the White House, Oregon's district attorneys and the state's leading medical group.

patients. Right now only physicians and osteopaths can do that; the measure would give licensed naturopaths and nurse practitioners that authority as well.

The Oregon District Attorneys Association opposes Measure 33 mainly because of the provision allowing patients to possess 60 pounds of marijuana a year plus 10 mature plants. That would give patients enough pot to smoke a joint every hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, said Benton County District Attorney Scott Heiser.

"This is not about medicine; this is about recreational use of dope," Heiser said.

Heiser also objects to the measure because it requires the dispensaries give free marijuana to poor patients.

"Under this measure, the Benton County Health Department would be required to give away free dope to indigent users at taxpayer expense," he said.

The Oregon Medical Association, representing more than 7,000 physicians statewide, has paid for a page in the state Voters' Pamphlet to urge Oregonians to vote "no" on Measure 33.

"It is a thinly disguised effort

**Tribes try new tack to prevent study of skeleton**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Northwest Indian tribes have gone to federal court to try to find another way to block study of the ancient skeleton known as Kennewick Man after scientists won an eight-year legal battle over the 9,300-year-old bones.

"This is a wholly different phase of litigation," said Roy Boy Smith, an attorney for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation.

The scientists and the government have yet to agree on a plan outlining the series of tests that would be conducted on the skeleton after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the claim by tribes that the remains were protected under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

Also opposing Measure 33 is Stormy Ray, a 48-year-old multiple sclerosis patient who was a leading spokeswoman for the 1998 measure authorizing medical marijuana. Ray said she is worried that the measure could end up undermining the existing medical marijuana program.

"I've spent years helping with the development of Oregon's medical marijuana program," Ray says in a Voters' Pamphlet statement. "No one has the right to jeopardize our program."

For Angelique Yeakle, one of 10,000 Oregonians who hold state-issued cards allowing them to possess marijuana for medical reasons, the issue boils down to making what she considers a humane law work even better.

Yeakle, who suffers from lupus - a disease that attacks the body's immune system - said smoking marijuana has greatly improved her quality of life by restoring her appetite and relieving body spasms.

"People shouldn't have to suffer when they don't have to," she said.

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# Rumsfeld: Abuses pale next to terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — American abuses of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib were terrible, but they are not crimes on par with beheadings and other acts carried out by terrorists, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday.

Rumsfeld, speaking at the National Press Club, said the military is correcting the problems raised by the prison events.

"Has it been harmful to our country? Yes. Is it something that has to be corrected? Yes," he said. "Does it rank up there with chopping off someone's head off on television? It doesn't. It doesn't. Was it done as a matter of policy? No."

Pentagon investigations in recent months have said there have been some 300 allegations of prisoners killed, raped, beaten and subjected to other mistreatment at military prisons in Iraq, Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay since the start of the war on terror. A few of those cases amounted to torture, a senior Army investigator has said.

Rumsfeld ratted of a list of statistics aimed at showing the military is addressing the problem. He said there are 11 separate investigations into prisoner abuse, eight of which are completed. Investigators have recommended 45 people face court-martial, and a few have already been prosecuted. Twenty-three people were discharged from the military in connection with the scandal.

Shortly before Rumsfeld spoke, Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts sharply criticized Rumsfeld and the Bush administration in a Senate floor speech, calling the abuses at Abu Ghraib "just one part of a much larger failure for which our soldiers have been paying a high price since day one."

# Powell says bin Laden is still alive

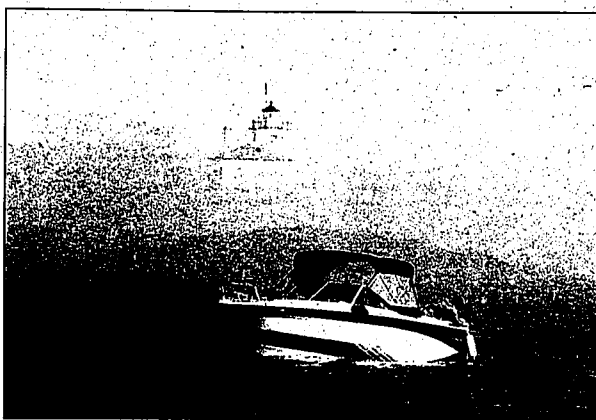
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after the Sept. 11 attacks, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Friday he believes Osama bin Laden is still alive — although he has no proof — and thinks his al-Qaida terror group remains a threat.

"In an interview with The Associated Press, Powell said bin Laden still has the capacity to rebuild itself and thus remains a threat, although he asserted it has been decimated by the detentions and killings of key leaders."

Of bin Laden — whose No. 2 deputy released a new videotape Thursday threatening the United States — Powell said: "We believe he is still alive. I can't prove that. But he clearly is hiding as best he can. He is on the run. He is not popping up on television and he is not showing himself in a way that he could be captured."

Shortly after Powell spoke, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in a speech in Washington that bin Laden, "if he's alive, is spending a whole of a lot of time trying to not get caught."

# SMOKE ON THE WATER



A fishing boat heads into the harbor at Oswego, N.Y., from Lake Ontario on Friday, ahead of a huge bank of clouds created by cool air over the warmer water that partially obscures the Oswego Lighthouse.

# After 40 years in North Korea, alleged deserter will surrender

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 40 years after he allegedly deserted his U.S. Army unit and defected to North Korea, Charles Robert Jenkins was set to leave his Tokyo hospital Saturday to surrender to American military authorities.

Jenkins, who has been hospitalized since he arrived here with his family in July, was expected to turn himself in at a U.S. Army base near the capital, according to Japanese government officials.

Jenkins' fate has become the focus of intense concern in

Japan because he met and married his Japanese wife, Hitomi Soga, after she was abducted and taken to the North by spies in 1978.

She and four other abductees were released two years ago and came home to a hero's welcome.

But Jenkins and the couple's two daughters stayed behind because he feared U.S. prosecution if he were to leave the North.

In a deal brokered by Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, North Korean leader

Kim Jong Il agreed in May to let him fly to Indonesia — which has no extradition treaty with Washington — to meet with Soga.

Soon after, Jenkins and his family were whisked to Japan, ostensibly so he could receive emergency medical treatment for an unspecified illness.

The Japanese government has argued for leniency so Jenkins can live in Japan with Soga, whose plight has inspired widespread sympathy here. Soga's mother was also abducted, but has never been accounted for.

# Federal judge throws out child porn-blocking law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge Friday threw out a Pennsylvania law requiring Internet service providers to block Web sites containing child pornography, saying the tools to do so also cause "massive suppression" of constitutionally protected material.

The 2002 law was aimed at forcing companies like America Online to block customers from

viewing Web sites with sexually explicit images of children.

No one challenged the state's right to stop child porn, which is already illegal under federal law. But lawyers for the Center for Democracy and Technology and the American Civil Liberties Union had argued that the filtering technology used to block such Web sites is too clumsy.

# Medicare drug coverage sees limited enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far from the expected deluge, relatively few patients with cancer and other serious illnesses have applied for generous early Medicare prescription drug coverage.

The Bush administration was planning a lottery to determine who would get the 50,000 slots included in last year's Medicare prescription drug law. Instead, just 6,364 people have applied for the head start on drug insurance for costly cancer medicines taken orally and self-injectable drugs for multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases.

The Medicare Web site now advises: "There are still many enrollment slots available!"

Patient advocates and physicians blame the low enrollment on several problems. The government "scared" off some people by using the term lottery and hasn't publicized the pro-

gram enough. In addition, it came up with an intimidating application for people with debilitating, life-threatening illnesses.

Complaints about complexity also have been raised regarding the Medicare discount drug card program, where enrollment also has fallen short of expectations.

The experience so far is a cautionary tale for the new full-blown Medicare prescription drug benefit scheduled to begin in 2006. Advocates, health-care analysts and even government officials expect that will be even harder to sort out.

"Maybe all of us were overly optimistic about how eager the consumer would be to get into the program," said Nancy Davenport-Ennis, chief executive of the not-for-profit Patient Advocate Foundation, which says it has helped obtain early coverage for 324 people.

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# Hospital releases Clinton

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. - Former President Bill Clinton left the hospital and returned home Friday, four days after undergoing heart bypass surgery, his office said.

Clinton arrived early Friday evening at his home in the New York suburb of Chappaqua, according to his spokesman, Jim Kennedy.

"The President is in good spirits and has taken short walks in the hospital hallway and in his home today," Kennedy said in a prepared statement.

## Detective: Three death threats made to actress

LOS ANGELES - Death threats phoned in to a hotel where Catherine Zeta-Jones was staying are linked to a woman accused of stalking and threatening the actress, a sheriff's detective testified Friday.

Detective Rodney Wagner said at a preliminary hearing that phone bills showed the calls were made by Dawnette Knight, 33, who is charged with one felony count of stalking and 24 felony counts of making criminal threats.

In two of the calls, made on May 18 and 19, the caller told a receptionist, "We know she is in the hotel. We are going to kill her," Wagner testified. The caller mentioned Michael Douglas, the actress' husband.

## Two police officers die in New York shooting

NEW YORK - Two police officers were shot and killed Friday night in the New York borough of Brooklyn, police said.

Police said the officers, whose identities were not released, were taking part in an investigation when they were fatally shot. They were pronounced dead at a hospital.

No arrests had been made as of late Friday night.

In March 2003, two undercover detectives from the police department's organized crime control bureau were shot and killed on Staten Island during a sting operation against gun dealers. Six people have been charged in connection with those deaths.

## Judge orders county to require voter ID at polls

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A judge on Friday ordered a New Mexico county clerk to require new voters to present identification at the polls in November if they did not register in person at government offices.

State District Judge Charles C. Currier's order for Chaves County was the latest development in a battle over voter identification requirements in New Mexico, a battleground state where Al Gore defeated President Bush by just 366 votes in 2000.

Currier's ruling contradicts a decision issued earlier this week by an Albuquerque judge, who denied an injunction that sought to require all first-time voters statewide to show identification if they did not register in person at their county clerk's office.

## Ruling favors holocaust victim in art case

LOS ANGELES - An 88-year-old Los Angeles woman cleared another legal hurdle Friday in her battle to recover six paintings worth about \$150 million that the Nazis seized from her family in Vienna, Austria, in 1939.

U.S. District Judge Florence-Marie Cooper rejected the Austrian government's motion to dismiss the lawsuit by Maria V. Altmann, a former dress shop owner who arrived in the United States as a refugee in 1942.

Cooper set an Oct. 18 hearing to fix a trial date.

The paintings by Austrian artist Gustav Klimt have been on display in the Austrian Gallery, a government-operated museum in Vienna. The most famous one depicts Altmann's late aunt, Adele Bloch-Bauer, a well-known arts patron in pre-war Vienna.

Altmann has been trying to recover the artwork since 1998. After two years of unsuccessful negotiations, she sued the Austrian government in Los Angeles federal court, but the case has been tied up in appeals.

- compiled from wire reports

# Hurricanes were expected this year for Florida

Los Angeles Times

Charley, Frances, Now Ivan.

The seemingly nonstop pummeling of Florida during the last month has been the result of a highly active hurricane season mixed with two unusually stubborn high-pressure ridges funneling the storms in a track directly over Florida.

It is also a taste of things to come.

"It's an overall increase in hurricane activity and bad luck

for Florida," said Chris Landsea, a researcher at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Hurricane Research Division in Miami. "It's not really a big surprise."

In a normal year, high-pressure ridges and low-pressure troughs fluctuate in their location. Hurricanes, which gravitate toward low-pressure areas, typically hit land anywhere in a wide swath from Mexico to the mid-Atlantic states.

This year, a low-pressure trough has hovered over Florida for weeks. High-pressure ridges to either side of the state keep herding the storms right toward the state.

"The ridges and troughs are set up so they're aimed right at Florida this year," Landsea said.

Florida has been hit by three hurricanes in a season three times in the past 100 years: in 1926, 1950 and 1964, according to NOAA.

The high number of storms this year was expected. Hurricane activity rises and falls in cycles that last 20 to 40 years and a cycle of high hurricane activity has persisted since 1995, said Jim Laver, director of NOAA's Climate Prediction Center in Camp Springs, Md.

William Gray, a professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, said he was surprised that Florida hadn't experienced even more serious difficulties during this

hurricane cycle.

"Florida has certainly had a lot of problems in the last three-and-a-half weeks. But Florida has been extremely lucky with regards to these major storms," Gray said.

The fluctuations in hurricane activity are due to cyclic changes in ocean and atmospheric patterns that are not fully understood. But in periods of high activity, ocean waters are warmer. This heat fuels the creation of hurricanes.



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# Masses gather in support of al-Sadr

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Tens of thousands of people massed here Friday to pray and chant slogans in support of the rebel cleric Moqtada al-Sadr. U.S. forces, meanwhile, continued attacks in two Iraqi cities that insurgents control.

Religious and community leaders assembled crowds to walk from Sadr City, the Baghdad slum named after the cleric's slain father, to Imam Khadhimain mosque. The crowd, turning out on a Shiite holiday marking the death of a 9th century imam, was large enough that thousands of wor-



Moqtada al-Sadr

shippers laid carpets across the asphalt on the streets outside and prayed there.

Uncertainty in a U.S. court meanwhile, about al-Sadr's location and intentions. He and militiamen from his Mahdi Army abandoned a shrine in the city of Najaf under a negotiated settlement to end three weeks of fighting against U.S. and Iraqi forces late last month. Officials of Iraq's interim gov-

ernment have been trying to persuade al-Sadr to disarm the militia and turn it into a political organization, but no deal has been reached.

On Friday, men loyal to the cleric kidnapped four Iraqi policemen in Najaf and threatened to kill them unless Iraqi security forces stopped pursuing al-Sadr and his supporters, according to a video aired on the Arab television network al-Jazeera. The kidnapping came a day after Najaf police raided and searched al-Sadr's office.

Al-Sadr had accepted a ceasefire under the Najaf agreement. With exceptions such as Thurs-

day's kidnapping, the Mahdi Army has been largely quiet in Najaf, but has continued to fight U.S. forces in Sadr City.

On Friday, the thousands of people gathered at the Baghdad mosque heard Hazim Araji, a local sheik and an aide to al-Sadr, threaten more bloodshed if U.S. and Iraqi forces continued what Araji said were violations of the Najaf truce. Araji mentioned attacks this week in Fallujah, 35 miles west of Baghdad, and Fall Afar, a city near the Syrian border that U.S. forces have bombed and encircled in an effort to drive out what the military has described as a "large terrorist element."

# Australia says officials had warning of bomb

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Police released a grainy photo Friday of a white delivery truck taken by a security camera just before it blew up outside the Australian Embassy and said they suspect two suicide bombers in the vehicle set off the explosion, killing seven other people.

As details emerged in the attack, Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said at a Jakarta news conference that Indonesian police had received a mobile phone text message 45 minutes before the bombing, warning that foreign missions in Jakarta would be attacked unless the alleged head of al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah was freed from prison. Australian officials said the threat was not passed on to Australian Federal Police until hours after Thursday's bombing. But Indonesian police said they had received no such warning.

"That's not true. Where did Downer get that from?" said Indonesian police spokesman Maj. Gen. Paiman, who goes by a single name.

In Australia, Prime Minister



AP photo

An emotional student holds a candle during a vigil for the victims of the bomb explosion outside the Australian Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, Friday.

John Howard said another attack in Jakarta was a "distinct possibility."

Militants have repeatedly struck foreign targets in Indonesia, the deadliest in 2002 when they bombed nightclubs on Bali, killing 202 people, including many Australians.

# Man finds Viking graveyard

Los Angeles Times

A metal-detecting enthusiast wandering on a farm in northwestern England has unearthed a rare Viking graveyard, probably dating from the early 10th century, that was the final resting place of four warriors and two women.

Although the bones of the Vikings long ago were destroyed by the highly acidic soil, the six graves have yielded swords, spears, jewelry spurs and a possible horse harness - the richest trove of artifacts ever found in England.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

M.V. lodging rises

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreation facilities, parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during August:

Table with 3 columns: County, Aug. '04, Change reports. Rows include Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Magic Valley.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI class teaches eBay basics

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a zero-credit workshop designed as an introduction to selling items online using eBay.

With hands-on training, students will get into the eBay community step by step, class organizers said. Students will learn the registration and check-out process; what they need to be successful; must-have equipment; shipping and handling costs; setting up an online electronic pay; and restrictions involved with the service.

Denton began teaching evening computer classes for CSI in 2002, specializing in Internet and Windows. In 1999, he became a computer instructor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and he is now an information technology systems supervisor for the state.

Gooding hosts 'Job Seeking Skills'

GOODING - Need to upgrade your job-seeking skills? People interested in starting a new job or moving up in current employment, or simply building confidence to get the jobs they've always wanted, may attend a free 'Job Seeking Skills' workshop in Gooding offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

Participants will learn the basics of job seeking from a career facilitator. Some of the skills are application processes, resume formats, cover letter impact, interview techniques and follow-up with a potential employer.

Albertsons declares quarterly dividends

TWIN FALLS - Albertsons Inc. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Nov. 9 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 13.

Qwest reaches agreement with SEC

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc., the dominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley, has agreed to settle fraud allegations from federal regulators for \$250 million, a union official said Friday.

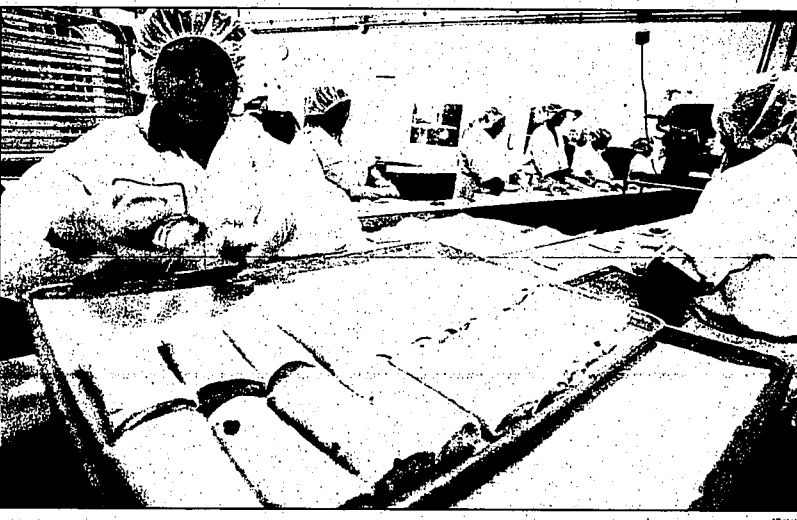
Department Justice spokesman Jeff Dorschner said he had not heard of a settlement with Qwest. "If there were to be a settlement, it would not way impact the Justice Department investigation," he said.

Qwest chief says line leases are dwindling

DENVER - Qwest Communications has seen significant drop in the number of lines it leases to competitors since AT&T Corp. decided to leave the residential phone market business.

New line leases were 50 percent lower in August than June, chief executive officer Richard Notebaert said.

OREGON NATURALLY



Abelena Belaszew, left, grabs frozen burritos on the assembly line at the Amy's Kitchen factory in Santa Rosa, Calif., Aug. 25. The thriving frozen-food company in California is being aggressively courted by Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who for a year has been trying to persuade organic and natural food businesses in the neighboring state of California to move north.

State tries to lure natural foods companies from California

PORTLAND, Ore. - Amy's Kitchen - a thriving frozen-food company in California - is being aggressively courted by Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who for a year has been trying to persuade organic and natural food businesses in the neighboring state to move north.

As an attractive target because the neighboring state has an established natural foods community that's suffering from skyrocketing operating costs, said Mary Brandy, Oregon's director of economic and community development.



Andy Berliner, co-founder of frozen-food company Amy's Kitchen, stands in front of sample boxes of the company's frozen food meals in Santa Rosa, Calif., Aug. 25.

to move is kind of catching lightning in a bottle," he said. "You have to be in the right place, and ready."

T.F. chamber accepts 2004 Person of the Year nominations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for its 2004 Lifetime Achievement and 2004 Person of the Year awards.

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months. The nominee must also provide his or her name and daytime and evening telephone numbers.

Agency will discuss funding downtown projects

TWIN FALLS - Two downtown remodeling projects will top the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency's agenda Monday.

The agency will discuss helping fund Janet Goringge's remodeling of the former Christian Bookstore location on Main Avenue. Goringge is restoring the building to resemble its former state and plans to open a furniture and home decor store there.

M-C chamber conducts membership drive

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will conduct a one-day membership drive Wednesday.

New store opens for business on Thursdays

BUHL - Thursdays is open for business in Buhl. The new store, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Thursday, offers a variety of merchandise from household lawn and garden items, clothing, electronics, tools and gifts to food, furniture and office supplies.



MONEY

Advocacy group accuses Albertsons of selling prescription information

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A consumer advocacy group has sued Albertsons Inc., alleging the Idaho supermarket chain sells prescription information to drug companies without alerting customers.

The suit, filed without notice in May in San Diego Superior Court, accuses Albertsons and its pharmacy units — SavOn Drug Stores, Osco Drug, and Jewel Osco — of sharing customer names, addresses, phone numbers and prescribed medications. The information is allegedly used to solicit customers by mail or over the phone.

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Day of reckoning approaches for several big airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several long-suffering airlines appear to have reached a turning point, with fuel prices unrelentingly high, cash reserves dwindling and customers adding to cheap fares. US Airways may file for bankruptcy protection in some time and Delta is on the precipice of bankruptcy and United is battling an employee revolt as it aims to scrap its pension plans.

The frantic restructuring underway at these carriers and others means more anguish for workers and shareholders, although fliers in most markets

customers and do not sell, nor approve the sale of their information," said Karen Ramos, a company spokeswoman. "We consider the allegations in this complaint to be false and totally without merit and we will vigorously defend ourselves."

The suit also names 18 drug companies, including GlaxoSmithKline P.L.C., Eli Lilly & Co., Merck & Co., Novartis AG, Wyeth Corp. and AstraZeneca PLC.

The arrangement "allows Albertsons to, essentially, get a kickback for secretly trading its control of consumers' confidential medical information," the suit alleges. "Albertsons never disclosed the Data Marketing Program to its customers and proceeds... without customer knowledge, authorization or consent."

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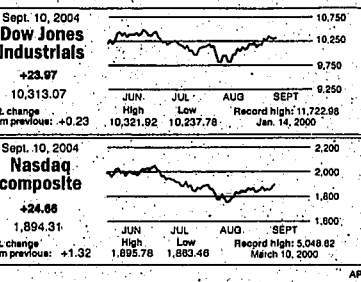
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Businesses short employees in disaster plans after 9-11

The Hartford Courant
The 9/11 terrorist attacks showed the devastation that can occur when disaster strikes a workplace.

Qwest restated its financial results for 2001 and 2002, lowering revenue by about \$2.5 billion.

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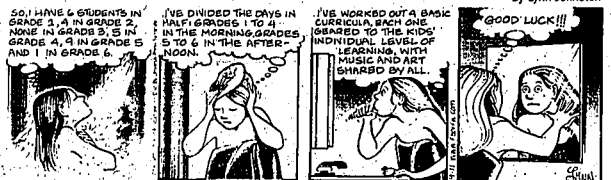
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Classic Peanuts



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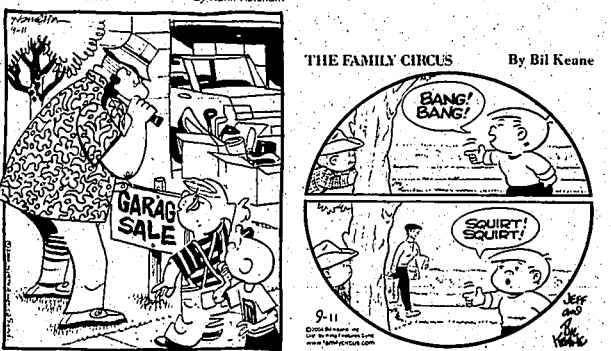
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By Chris Browne

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## When joining a new church really matters

I see it all the time in church bulletins, usually the bigger churches around town.



KEN GARFIELD

They'll welcome new members by running their pictures in the bulletin, along with a bit about their careers and children. The new members are smiling. They've chosen a faith home—a place where they can find meaning, make friends and live out their beliefs in a world that needs their help. They should be smiling.

I'm OK with newcomers to town finding and joining a church that feels right to them.

Many church bulletins will also include where new members are coming from — either another town or another congregation in Charlotte.

I'm OK with newcomers to town finding and joining a church that feels right to them. But here's my question: In the cosmic scheme of things, does it really matter if someone transfers from one local church to another?

I think it matters if a person or a family moves from one church to another because they believe this new pastor will better challenge them to live more like Christians, or there's a daring new ministry they can't wait to be a part of. Maybe they felt contained where they were, and this new pastor will set their hearts and minds free and put their hands to work.

But what if they changed churches because this one is closer to home? Or it has a gym? Or the networking is better? Or the Sunday service is shorter? Or the Wednesday night supper is tastier?

Does it really matter to the spiritual lives of the new members, or to the future of the community, if these are the reasons why people move from one local church to another local church?

The question sprang to mind as I studied the faces of the new members at one particularly booming church. The bulletin was filled with photos of smiling people, plus the names of their former churches.

I didn't get the sense that this growing church was boasting that it barely has room for everyone. But I did get the sense that they believe all these people joining them is significant, not just to this one church but to the world beyond the sanctuary.

Will you judge the significance for yourself?

While you're thinking about it, let me share what I long to read the next time I pick up a church newsletter and see a picture of a new member.

Steve and Sally Seeker and their two children are joining our church from, well, no other church really. They haven't practiced what they've believed since their parents dragged them to church as kids. But they've been feeling an emptiness for some time, and they tell us our faith community fills the void more than reading a religious book or keeping a journal. Steve wants to sit back on his hours at work and join a men's prayer group. Sally is determined to recruit volunteers to help care for people with HIV/AIDS. Their kids are already reading with their reading school teacher to explore what the Bible might say to them about drugs, sex and peer pressure. The Seekers say they didn't join our church because that's what you're supposed to do, or because they think I'll make them feel good. They joined to serve God, and to love their neighbors.

We're glad they're here.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

TO SERVE AND PROTECT

## Honoring those who walk the



Chaplain Steve Lee, with New York firefighter Bob Wiecek, are proud to stand at the completed Ground Zero Memorial Cross.

## THIN blue line

### Program will praise police

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — From Ground Zero in New York to wildfires in California, Chaplain Steve Lee has been there.

Lee has served as a juvenile and patrol officer, sheriff's deputy and sergeant. He worked in a jail, as a deputy coroner, in SWAT investigations and as a federal special agent in major crimes and foreign counter-intelligence. He also is part of an FBI chaplaincy advisory working group, and he authored the book "Backup on the Beat."

Now a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod pastor, he lives in Caldwell and is heading to the Magic Valley this weekend to speak at a program honoring city and county peace officers from Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

As executive director of Peace Officers Ministries Inc., Lee is committed to follow Romans 13:17: "Peace officers are God's servants, through whom he maintains law and order in society. We all have a duty to honor and support them."

POM is a non-profit Christian law, enforcement chaplaincy ministry that provides help during times of trouble and also serves as a chaplaincy resource for officers, chaplains, police agencies, churches and communities. It is a charter member of the Association of Lutheran Mission Agencies and a referral organization for Focus on the Family.

Talking to officers about the importance of spiritual life is a major part of Lee's work with the group, he said.

Normally, officers carry defensive

### "Honoring Those Who Serve and Protect Us"

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday  
WHERE: Jerome High School Auditorium, 104 Tiger Drive N.  
ADMISSION: Free; donations accepted (matching funds available for checks to Thrivent Financial for Lutherans).  
BOOK: Purchase the "Tactical Edition-God's Word for Peace Officers" Bible at the cafeteria for \$15.  
MORE: Chaplain Steve Lee will lead a Bible study at 9 a.m. and preach at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.  
INFORMATION: Call 877-487-1717 or visit www.peaceofficersministries.org

weapons, but Lee talks about another kind of weapon. "Spiritual weapons are important, especially when you face crisis and tragedies," he said.

Often he has stood with officers in the face of tragedy.

After Sept. 11 at Ground Zero, a steel beam cross formed from the collapse of one of the towers. "I chaplained the team that got that out," Lee recalled.

In fact, he stayed with the cross all day.

"I had emergency workers write their names on the cross or names of people that had been killed," he said. "The cross still stands."

In a letter to Lower Manhattan Development Corporation urging a permanent memorial to the cross, Lee wrote: "Work began immediately on the morning of Oct. 3, 2001. Claude Wuytack formed the recovery team

headed by Danny Collins, and they skillfully brought out the approximately 20-foot-high cross, weighing tons. Thankfully, nobody was injured in the recovery. I took pictures of the entire recovery and subsequent placement. Paul Morse, President George W. Bush's White House photographer, was also present to photograph the recovery of the cross."

During Lee's talk in Jerome, which Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is helping to host, he will be showing slides of work recovering the cross.

Ruth Chase, a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome who heard Lee speak at a Lutheran Women's Missionary League district convention in May, said Lee's message puts emphasis on the spirituality surrounding the tragedy.

"Even through all the turmoil on earth, God is still in the center of things," she said.

Columbine was another tragedy where Lee ministered. "I went there and helped evacuate kids from the school."

He also served last summer during wildfires in southern California.

Part of Lee's ministry is providing materials for officers and chaplains, including a law enforcement edition Bible.

But Lee's program is not just for peace officers, Chase noted. "We are inviting the whole community," she said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org



Steve Lee, executive director of Peace Officer Ministries Inc., chaplained a team on Sept. 11 at Ground Zero. Today, he speaks to groups, talking about the workers who moved a steel beam cross that formed from the collapse of one of the towers.

### Patriot Day celebrations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — President Bush has proclaimed Sept. 11 as a national day of prayer and remembrance and also as a Patriot Day. The First Assembly of God Church will commemorate National Patriot Day at its open today and at its worship service on Sunday.

Open performers will wear red, white and blue and will perform patriotic music. The free open is set for 7 p.m. today at the church.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the church will honor those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as well as those who served in the aftermath. Additionally, public servants, first responders and service organizations will be recognized for their dedicated service to the communities of the Magic Valley.

Participants in the celebration will include the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the National Guard. Speakers will include Mayor Glenda Thompson, State Representative Sharon Block and Sheriff Wayne Touley.

There also will be a commemorative film presentation and special music. The community is invited. A special invitation is extended to uniformed police, fire and emergency medical personnel and those in the armed services. For more information, call 733-5349.

## Seminar focuses on finding peace

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Each time Shana Schutte looks out over an audience, she says, each face is a reminder that the greatest blessings come to those willing to let God lead the way.

The former art teacher who will soon be leading a series of Christian seminars in Twin Falls calls this a long and painful lesson to learn.

Schutte started walking with God when she was 19 years old.

"It was the first time I really understood that you could have a personal relationship with Christ," she said.

But like many Christians, she brought along a mental list of expectations that God was required to fulfill. At the top of that list was marriage.

"Because God loves me and he can do anything, then God will de-

### The offended lover seminar

Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. High School  
When: 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 and 28; Oct. 5 and 12  
Admission: Free  
Registration: Call 280-1299 or e-mail theoffendedlover@yahoo.com or sign up at the door.

liver my request," Schutte reasoned. "Admittedly, a very selfish perspective, but I thought God owed me something."

Countless unanswered prayers and a relationship that ended without a proposal left her with a broken heart and feelings of hatred toward God, she now recalls.

More than 10 years later, Schutte

can see that experience as a positive in her spiritual life. At the time, she dealt with her disappointment through intense Bible study and journal writing. She also studied under Beth Moore, of Living Proof Ministries.

Now she's leading seminars, titled "The Offended Lover," that grew out of insights from her struggles. Though the seminars are geared toward women, Schutte says the content applies to men, too.

"We all go through times of disappointment or offense," she said, "and what I want people to get out of this is that it's all about letting go and believing in God's love for us."

Always drawn to the ministry field, Schutte's personal time of healing and reflection intensified her conviction that God was calling.

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Shana Schutte's seminar, The Offended Lover, is the result of her struggles with disappointment and brokenness.

## Rock Creek Community Church holds concert, auction

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church members are going to be super busy next Saturday.

The church has planned a big auction and concert on the same day, according to its pastor, local radio personality Dale Metzger.

Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thietzen, who lives in Idaho but tours the country, will headline the evening concert. She regularly



Jaime Thietzen

appears on TBN TV and can be heard on several radio stations. She has opened concerts for The Gutter Homecoming, Michael English, Michael, Clay Walker and the Easters. She will perform songs from her album "Anywhere" and from her new release "Once Again."

### Rock Creek Community Church concert and auction

When: Auction at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18; Concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 18  
Where: Auction at 239 Addison Ave. W. (behind Old Century Motel on Blake Street South), Twin Falls; Concert at Rock

Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls  
Admission: Free. Lunch can be purchased at the auction. Offerings will be accepted at the concert.

cellaneous category — a patio set, a sewing machine, a half of beef, a painting by Carol Knack, computer equipment, baby items, toys, lawn needs, a 15-speed bike, exercise equipment, a television set and lots more.



RELIGION

Ensemble performs this weekend

KIMBERLY — "Crossing Guards," a contemporary Christian music ensemble from Boise Bible College, will present three concerts with drama and multimedia selections this weekend in Kimberly.

Concerts are set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly City Park and 10 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St.

The public is invited. For more information, call 425-8334.

United Methodist begins Sunday school program

RUPEERT — Rupert United Methodist Church will begin this year's Sunday school program this Sunday at the church, 605 N. St. Classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship with Pastor Keith Wise starts at 10:50 a.m., followed by refreshments. The youth group meets at 5:30 p.m. All are invited. Services are broadcast at 10:50 a.m. Sundays and 5 p.m. Thursdays on KIMC-LP 93.3.

For more information, call 336-3354.

Rock Creek Community starts fall schedule

TWIN FALLS — The fall schedule begins this week at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview. All are invited.

The church will celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday, with Burt Ulush singing during 11 a.m. worship. The annual golf tournament begins at 3 p.m. (arrive at 2 p.m.) at Pleasant Valley Golf Course south of Kimberly. A picnic is set for 6 p.m. at Kimberly City Park.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. The adult class is a

Local church news

"Superman Bible Study," developed by Stephen Skilton, who uses old TV shows as gospel teaching tools, has been developed. "Mayberry," "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Dick Van Dyke" and "Bonanza" Bible study plans.

Jerome church will hold special event Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, will hold a "Dunk the Pastor" event following morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. Bring a visitor and receive two tickets good for two tries to dunk the pastor.

Jerome United Methodist announces new pastor

JEROME — The Rev. Laum Ann Rockwell is the new pastor at Jerome United Methodist Church.

Rockwell was associate pastor at the Eugene (Oregon) First United Methodist Church.



Rev. Laum Ann Rockwell

She holds a bachelor's degree in deaf studies from California State University at Northridge and a master of divinity degree from the Boston University School of Theology. The church will celebrate the fall season this Sunday. Sunday school for all ages starts at 10 a.m., and worship begins at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

Agape Foursquare hosts musical performer

TWIN FALLS — Janine Thietten will perform songs from her recent album at 8 p.m. Sunday at Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

She tours the United States, performing at churches, conferences, youth festivals, and community celebrations. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted. The public is invited.

Agape interfaith Luncheon set to take place Tuesday

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center.

Carol Brockway of Twin Falls will present "Lava Water for Dry Land," Peggy Laitue will provide music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6. Call 934-5700 by Sunday for reservations. Or come at noon for the program only at no cost. All are welcome.

Southern gospel quartet will perform in Filer

FILER — Liberty, a traditional southern gospel quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Filer Nazarene Church, 315 Yakima.

This men's quartet ministers nationwide and has made two recordings a year since 1996. The group has performed with Legacy Five, Gaither Vocal Band and Dixie Melody Boys.

Admission is free, but offerings will be received. For more information, call 209-936-8354, e-mail liberty@libertyquartet.com or visit www.libertyquartet.com.

Fellowship will hold Bible study class Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Bible Study Fellowship Introduction class featuring a unique way to study the Bible is set for 9 a.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Interdenominational BSF classes include questions, discussions, lectures and written notes. No child care is available at Thursday classes. For more information, call 736-8106.

Day classes for women with programs for preschool children, ages 2 and up are available as are evening classes for men and for women with programs for children in first through 12th grades and classes for single adults ages 11 to 35.

Gooding church will sponsor auction

GOODING — Gooding United Methodist Church will hold a fund-raising auction Sept. 18 on the church lawn at 805 Main St. Bidder registration and a silent auction begin at 6:30 p.m. A dessert auction and live auctions begin at 7:30 p.m. The auction features new and used items such as artwork, woodworking, a Weber grill, golf cart, packaged meat, grandfather clock and more.

The event will be held in the church basement in case of inclement weather. For more information, call 934-5293.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Sunday.

MISSIONARIES

HAGERMAN — Elder Shawn Potter will serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Republic.



Shawn Potter

Potter, graduated from Hagerman High School in 2002 and attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Mark and Susan Potter of Hagerman.



Austin Mitchell

RUPERT — Elder Austin Mitchell returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Venezuela Republic.

Mitchell is the son of

Brent and Karen Mitchell of Rupert. He will work, then attend college in Utah.



F. Weston Beck

BURLEY — Elder F. Weston Beck returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines. Beck is the son of Reid and Karen Beck of Burley. He will attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

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Mystical Kabbalah sparks new interest

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

OILANDO, Fla. — The dozen men and women sitting around the U-shaped table arrangement look nothing like A-list Hollywood celebrities. Yet they come to this austere synagogue social hall in Maitland, Fla., each Thursday night to study Kabbalah — the same mystical tradition that has captivated entertainment luminaries such as Madonna, Paris Hilton, Ashton Kutcher, Britney Spears and Demi Moore.

According to Kabbalah, the Hebrew letters that form 72 different names for God can offer the power to resist diabolical threats, as well as to induce physical healing. The mystical belief system maintains that, at the instant of creation, the universe was shattered, splintering into divine "sparks." Scholars say the objective of studying Kabbalah is to transcend the material world, sometimes with the help of angels.

Sound confusing? Seeking a simplified explanation of Kabbalah is like asking a fast-food question that requires a gourmet answer, says Rabbi Shalom Dubov of Congregation Ahavas Yisrael, who leads the Maitland group.

There is a positive side to Hollywood's fascination with Kabbalah, Dubov says.

"Madonna raised an awareness that is causing Jewish people to question and explore that aspect of Judaism, which until now was off limits," he says. Mysticism and angels are disturbing concepts for some Jews, who are rooted in modern rationalism. Yet, despite its complex, esoteric way of looking at the cosmos, Kabbalah has caught celebrities' fancy — years after drawing the attention and study of serious Jews and non-Jews alike.

Although Dubov and his synagogue are Orthodox, those attending the classes come from all branches of Judaism, and non-Jews are also welcome at the one-hour session.

The faithful stand guard over church near Boston

By Jonathan Flier The Washington Post

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — For a church that was supposed to close its doors forever last week, St. Albert the Great parish was a hub of activity Thursday, as members of the congregation drank coffee in a dayvisitors reception hall and chatted in the pews.

For 11 days, parishioners have conducted an around-the-clock prayer vigil — volunteering for shifts and sleeping in pews —

that has prevented church officials from shuttering the building. The number of participants has ranged from a few to as many as several dozen.

St. Albert the Great, established in 1950, is one of 18 Boston area churches that had been designated for closure as of Sept. 1. A reconfiguration announced by the city's Catholic archdiocese will close 82 of 357 parishes by December. But parishioners have sued to keep the church open, saying they

own the property, with the archdiocese "serving merely as a trustee." They have also appealed to the Vatican.

Church officials point to dwindling finances, shifting demographics, a shortage of priests and declining attendance in Mass to justify parish closings. But worshippers here say those criteria do not apply to St. Albert. In the past couple of years, the church has ens 4 tens of thousands of dollars in debt and doubled Mass attendance to

1,300 people per week.

The parish was selected to close because the community could no longer support five Roman Catholic churches in close proximity and because it did not have a school or other facilities attached to it, said the Rev. Christopher Coyne, a spokesman for the Boston Archdiocese.

Church closings have been unsettling for many Catholics in a region still reeling from the clergy abuse scandal that began here more than two years ago.

Former nuns start retirement community for spiritual exploration

By Chris Kahn The Associated Press

ABINGDON, Va. — When she was a nun, Dene Peterson, she expected to grow old in the convent, in the care of her other Roman Catholic sisters. But she left her vocation and learned that retirement would be different on the outside.

Peterson's contemporaries seemed to spend their final years contemplating nothing more than shopping or golf.

"I saw Leisuresville's everywhere," Peterson said. "You could be rich and have leisure and entertain yourself — if that's going to mean anything to you — or you could just plod along and then eventually someone will put you in a nursing home."

Peterson, 74, would have none of this. Instead, she reconnected with other former

nuns, women who had left their order as she did, over various disagreements with church leaders. Together, they started planning a retirement community dedicated to communal living and a serious exploration of the human spirit, which they regarded as the best parts of convent life.

They called it "Elderspirit Community."

The 29-unit retirement community will sit at the foot of a wooded hill on the outskirts of this Appalachian mountain town. When completed next year, Elderspirit will be open to men and women of all religions. There will be rental homes available for people with low incomes.

All but a few of the 29 homes have already been reserved, an unexpected response that has Peterson considering building another Elderspirit. Residents

will be required to spend four hours a week helping neighbors. And they'll share a common house where Peterson hopes for some heavy discussions.

"One of the important things we'll do is get people to face that we are all going to die," she said. "And so what does that mean to you? And what do you hope to do before you die?"

Most of the former nuns who joined Peterson remain practicing Roman Catholics, but their new community will welcome those of all faiths. The years out of the convent gave each a greater respect for different religions.

The five women involved in Elderspirit were once Glenmary Sisters, part of an order dedicated to serving the poorest regions in Appalachia.

Seminar

Continued from E1 her in that direction. In 2002, she traveled the country with Kids Talk About God festivals, speaking to parents about technology.

"They provide a platform, kind of like a media cameraman thing for kids to express their faith," Schutte explained.

Last year, she resigned from Dell Corporation and took a leap

of faith by launching Run to God Ministries, a Twin Falls-based nondenominational ministry that helps both Christians and non-Christians apply Scriptural principles to the problems of everyday life. The planning and organization of ministry events is handled by women from several area churches, who volunteer their time. Schutte, who attends the

Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, is currently working on a book based on her seminars. She is also scheduled to be featured in Today's Christian Woman magazine, and she is a regular contributor to www.finding.com.

Times-News correspondent John E. Stuyze can be reached at 326-7212.

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# ON FAITH

# What would Jesus wear?



President Bush, on campaign tour, waves to a crowd at Lee's Summit High School in Lee's Summit, Mo.

## President Bush is an open book

By Wayne Slater  
The Dallas Morning News

### George W. Bush on his faith

AUSTIN, Texas — There was a time, before he ran for president, when George W. Bush did not wear his religion on his sleeve.

As governor of Texas, Bush promoted an agenda appealing to Christian conservatives, but he rarely talked publicly about his own religious journey.

"I view my religion as very personal," he said in April 1999. "What a difference a campaign makes. In the years since, Bush has become the most overtly religious president in memory. His story of being born again, his ease talking about faith and salvation, have won him strong support among Christian evangelicals who are at the heart of a political base the Bush camp considers crucial to re-election in 2004.

He often recalls his now-famous encounter in 1985 with Billy Graham at the family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine, which eventually led him to quit drinking and recommit himself to Christ. And during the 2000 presidential debates, he didn't hesitate when asked his favorite philosopher: "Christ, because he changed my heart."

As it turned out, the early months of 1999 were a period of transition for Bush. The candidate had gained confidence that he could talk publicly about God and faith in his life without sounding preachy or politically opportunistic. And in so doing, he assured himself a loyal base of supporters that his father never had, according to John Green, of the University of Akron.

"Having had a personal conversion experience, he understands the language of evangelicals," said Green. "To use a good Methodist term, in his heart he understands evangelicals and knows how to appeal to them. And he has been very, very successful."

Social conservatives make up Bush's most reliable supporters. Some Democrats have accused Bush of using religion for political advantage. His oppo-

**GOD AND THE DEATH PENALTY:** "I have concluded that judgments about the heart and soul of an individual on death row are best left to a higher authority. May God bless Karla Faye Tucker, and God bless her victims and their families." — February 1998, when, as governor, he refused to halt the first execution of a woman in Texas in 135 years

**NOT HOLIER THAN THOU:** "There are some great admonitions in the Bible, talking about, you know, don't try to take the speck out of your neighbor's eye when you've got a log in your own. I'm mindful of that." — September 1998

**A LEADER FOR ALL:** "I will be a president who respects all religions... I will be a president who respects the separation of church and state." — February 2000

**LOVE THY NEIGHBOR:** "When I act, you will know my reasons. And when I speak, you will know my heart. I believe in tolerance, not in spite of my faith, but because of it. I believe in a God

who calls us not to judge our neighbors but to love them." — August 2000, at the Republican National Convention

**A SINNER'S PERSPECTIVE:** "I am... a lowly sinner who sought redemption and found it. That doesn't make me better than anybody. It just adds perspective. I hope." — January 2001

**GOD ON OUR SIDE:** "Freedom and fear, justice and cruelty have always been at war, and we know that God is not neutral between them." — September 2001, addressing the nation after the 9-11 terrorist attacks

**SADDAM, PRINCE OF EVIL:** "Freedom is the Almighty God's gift to every person... Justice was being delivered to a man who defied that gift from the Almighty to the people of Iraq." — December 2003, after the capture of Saddam Hussein

**OPPOSITION TO STEM-CELL RESEARCH:** "Life is a creation of God, not a commodity to be exploited by man." — June 2004

ment in the presidential race, John Kerry, has been reluctant to use religious language, more often opting for words such as "values" aimed at appealing to moderates without alienating other voters in his base.

"I don't wear my own religion on my sleeve," Kerry, a lifelong Catholic, told the Democratic National Convention. "But faith has given me values and hope to live by, from Vietnam to this day, Sunday to Sunday."

By contrast, White House political guru Karl Rove has targeted religious conservatives who are a driving force in Christian evangelicals did not vote in 2000. With polls indicating an electorate that is increasingly polarized and equally divided, experts anticipate fewer undecided voters will be up for grabs in November. As a result, the Bush camp believes the margin of victory could lie in increasing the turnout of voters from its political base.

The Bush team dispatched former Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed to recruit

pastors at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. And the campaign has targeted "friendly congregations" to hold voter registration drives and turn over church membership directories a treasure trove of likely GOP voters.

Bush also has repeated his opposition to fetal stem cell research, aired a television ad criticizing Kerry's abortion and reminded listeners to his weekly radio address that he supports a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

"He's pushing every button as far as our group is concerned, more than any president since Ronald Reagan," said the Rev. James Merritt, pastor of Atlanta's Cross Pointe Church and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is in the Republican-rich "red" states such as Georgia that Bush political operatives believe the president's ability to talk openly about religion will pay big dividends on Election Day.

By Jenae Osterheld  
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In the beginning, Jesus was an outcast, misunderstood and punished for it.

Those days are over. Walk through any mall, flip on the television or turn on your radio, and you'll see that Jesus is cool. Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" made \$125.2 million in just five days.

Jesus is becoming a pop-culture icon and inspiring mainstream movies, music and, most notably, fashion. He is on T-shirts, messenger bags, wristbands, license plates, notebooks, stickers, bobbleheads and even ashtrays.

The most trendy T's are the "Jesus Is My Homie" and "Mary Is My Homie" shirts made by Teenage Millionaire. The company has been around since 2002, but Hollywood hot-dogs like Madonna and Ashton Kutcher made these shirts popular last year.

Michael MacDonald is the creative director of Living Epistles, a Christian apparel manufacturer

(www.livingepistles.com). He says the Christian subculture has to communicate with people on their own level and these T-shirts provide a platform for that.

"If pop culture wants to focus on Jesus without bashing him and people have a genuine desire about getting close to him, it's not a bad thing," he says. The Rev. John Brooks of Macedonia Baptist Church in Kansas City agrees.

"As long as the message of Christ isn't lost and these things are drawing people closer to Christ, I embrace it," Brooks says. "The church has to go beyond what she is doing now to reach the younger generations and these things give the church a greater responsibility to teach people the truth."

Christians aren't the only ones wearing their faith; other religions are sporting theirs as well. Many faiths, from Jewish and Catholic to Buddhist and Muslim, are blending fashion and religion.

Craig Karpel, co-creator of Jewcy, an online boutique that sells Jewish dresses, says it's all about being proud and the

### Where to find it

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www.livingepistles.com

shirts are popular because younger generations are more expressive.

Cafe Press is a Web mall that provides a venue for independent online stores.

"I think there's always been an element of religious merchandise on the Web, but the change that has happened is the use of religious icons," says Maheesh Jain, vice president of sales and marketing for Cafe Press. "Early on, it was rooted more in the religion and a conservative tradition. These days, it's huge. There's some political humor and religious merchandise is edgier."

Jain credits popular media such as "The Simpsons"

## High Holy Days are a time for cantors to shine, but difficult, too

By Richard N. Ostling  
The Associated Press

It's an overwhelming annual challenge, both musically and spiritually. For Jewish cantors, the High Holy Days are a tense time.

"It is, first of all, an awesome responsibility to be a messenger of prayer," says one of the Reform branch's most prominent cantors, Jay Fraulich of University Synagogue in Los Angeles. "It is the one time of the year you have everybody there."

Wednesday evening, at the start of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, Fraulich will be singing and chanting at two services, with morning and afternoon worship following the next day. For Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) he'll do another double in the evening, followed the next day by 10

a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. services. Yom Kippur also is tougher than Rosh Hashana because the fasting regimen means no voice-cooling liquids may be consumed.

"The pressure is enormous," says Scott Colbert, who administers an Atlanta-based organization for Reform cantors. "The cantor begins preparing several months prior to the holy days, preparing spiritually as well as musically, examining the liturgies and also tending to vocal stamina and general physical fitness."

Colbert's counterpart in the Conservative branch, Stephen Stein of Akron, Ohio, thinks other vocal performers often have an easier time of it. Unlike a cantor, a soloist in opera or musical theater gets offstage breaks between scenes, he says. If a cold or flu hits, understudies

are ready to fill in "or if you're a rock singer you can cancel the concert. We can't cancel the High Holy Days."

In 1975, Barbara Ostfeld, now placement director for Colbert's group, became the first woman formally invested as a cantor. Women have outnumbered the men training to be cantors in the Conservative branch the past eight years and among Reform Jews they're fast nearing majority status. (Orthodoxy does not have female cantors.)

Today's full-time cantors are expected to perform most tasks that rabbis do except preaching — and they occasionally do that, as well. Most need to be increasingly adept with folk, pop and soft rock as well as the more formal traditional styles, and to play guitar or other instruments.

# Magic Valley

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## Episcopal Diocese sues three breakaway parishes

LOS ANGELES — The Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles announced Tuesday that it has filed lawsuits against three breakaway parishes that aligned themselves with an Anglican diocese in Uganda.

The Southern California churches abandoned the local diocese in mid-August, saying that it had strayed from biblical teachings. Congress objected to a local blessing for a same-sex couple and the national denomination's consecration of an openly gay bishop.

Bishop J. Jon Bruno, head of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, has assigned assistant bishops to serve the congregations. The three breakaway parishes — All Saints Church in Long Beach, St. James Church in Newport Beach and St.

### Religion in brief

David's Church in North Hollywood issued a statement saying they were "deeply disappointed" by the lawsuits.

The three parishes aligned with the Anglican church in Uganda so that they could remain within the Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is also a part.

### Court clears way for involvement in club

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — A federal appeals court ruling further clears the way for teacher Barbara Wiggo to participate in an after-school children's Bible club held in city public schools.

Labeling it a free-speech case, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Sioux Falls School District decision barring Wiggo's participation in an after-hours Good News Club that rents elementary school space violated school neutrality on religious matters.

Two district policies were involved. One prohibits district employees from participating in religious activities on school grounds or at school-sponsored activities. The other allows community nonprofit groups, including churches, to lease school facilities.

The district said letting a school employee take part could be perceived as establishing religion in the district. — compiled from wire reports

# COMMUNITY

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From left, architect Jack Frostenson, Camas County Commissioner Ron Chapman, Senior Citizen Center Board Chairman Derral Hupfer, Fairfield Mayor David Hanks, Commerce and Labor representative Pat Madarieta and Region IV Development's Kathy Uker perform a ceremonial ribbon cutting outside the new senior citizen/community building in Fairfield.



## Camas seniors name new building after board chairman

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — When Derral Hupfer cut the ribbon for the new senior citizen/community building he had no idea his fellow board members had agreed to name the building after him. "I was kind of surprised," Hupfer said after the speeches and he had accepted a plaque naming the Derral Hupfer Building. "I think they could have come up with a better name than that. But I appreciate it. It's done and it's great."

Hupfer was the primary mover behind the \$254,000 project, which was funded by

grants from the State Department of Commerce and Development, Idaho Power Co., U.S. Bancorp and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Individuals and businesses donated additional funds. Many donors or their representatives were present at the recent ceremony.

Commerce and board member Claude Ballard compared Hupfer and the other Camas seniors to their ancestors. "The Camas Prairie was not an easy place to farm and make a living," Ballard said. "It took pioneering spirit to make this area home. A small group of seniors showed that same pioneering spirit when they

recognized that this community needed a new senior center."

He emphasized that the building will be meeting place for the whole community.

Commerce and fellow board member Bill Simon said the facility will even be available to the Camas County commissioners as a larger courtroom if needed.

Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the building, 129 W. Willow. A donation of \$2.50 is suggested for diners age 60 and over. For those under 60 the cost is \$3.50.

Call site manager Judy Finder at 764-2226 for more information.

## Speaker presents Snake River geological history

**HAGERMAN** — Peter Bowler will be the guest speaker at the monthly Hagerman Valley Historical Society Inc. program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the National Park Service Building, 221 N. State St.

The program will include geological history of the Snake River and how it has affected the composite of animals in the river, including the loss of native fauna and the introduction of invasive fauna such as carp. Bowler lectures on ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of California in Irvine, where he received his doctorate in biological sciences. His areas of expertise include habitat restoration, fresh water ecology and lichens.

He was raised in the Hagerman/Bliss area and is owner of Snake River Pottery.

The Historical Society is also sponsoring loosely structured sessions on local history from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the museum, 100 S. State St.

For more information, call Corall Adkison at 837-6060.

## Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** — BJ's Gang Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of the American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play Sept. 7.

**North/South winners:** first, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton; second, Peggie Payne and Donna Kunai; third, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; and fourth, Steve Sams and Margate Manning. **East/West first:** Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; third, Faun and Warren McEntire; and fourth, Chuck and Shirley Hunter.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks.

Refreshments are served. All bridge players are invited. For more information, call 878-3997.

## BPO Does will hold meeting in Burley

**BURLEY** — The BPO Does Drove 206 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Sept. 20 at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. For more information, call Norma at 679-7665.

## Hemstitching Etc. announces new classes

**BURLEY** — Hemstitching Etc. at 1238 Overland Ave. announces classes for September: Tuesday: Christmas snowman quilt class, 4-6 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.

Sept. 16: Quilters etc. at 7 p.m., followed by a free workshop.

Sept. 24: Quilt sewing night, 6-11 p.m. The fee is the cost of the quilt kit. A potluck dinner will be held at 8 p.m.

Sept. 28: Rag quilt class, 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies. For more information, call 878-0236.

## Clown entertains Buhl preschool story hour

**BUHL** — Calico the Clown will kick off the 2004-05 preschool story hour from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Calico will share interactive stories and music. Children will make a theme-related craft.

Story hour is held each Wednesday and includes song, finger plays stories and craft by staff or volunteers. For more information, call 543-6500.

## Local square dance club meets for fall dance

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buttons and Bow's Square and Round Dance Club will have its first dance of the fall season with rounds at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave.

All dancers are invited and asked to bring finger foods.

## Carleen's Fabrics announces new classes

**HEYBURN** — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts etc. at 450 21st St. announces its classes for September:

Sept. 14, 21, 28: Finish a project, day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sept. 11: Autumn table runner, 1-3 p.m.

The cost is free with the purchase of a kit or \$15. Call ahead for patterns.

Sept. 14: Free rag quilt class, 1-4 p.m. Call for an appointment.

Sept. 16-18: Carleen's ninth birthday celebration, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with gift certificates, food and prizes.

Sept. 17: Stitcher's Corner, 6-8 p.m. The class is free.

Sept. 18: Jolly Santa doll, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Cost is based on what a kit is needed.

Oct. 2: Merry Christmas table runner, 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$25 and includes a book.

For more information or to sign up, call 679-3573.

## Funeral home hosts survivor support group

**TWIN FALLS** — Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., is hosting a monthly support group, *Everyday Living*, to assist people with the everyday challenges after losing a loved one.

The next free meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Arhine Egbert and Linette Gregg of Organizing Solutions Inc. will show people how to maintain and organize a comfortable, productive environment.

For more information, call the funeral home at 733-4900.

## FFA will host annual community picnic

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford FFA members parents and the community are invited to the 16th annual community picnic at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jean's Park in Castleford.

Guests should bring lawn chairs.

## M.V. Singles Square Dancers holds dance

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

All dancers are invited. Dancers with last names H-O should bring finger foods and clean up.

For more information, call 734-4647.

## BridgeView will observe Assisted Living Week

**TWIN FALLS** — BridgeView Estates, 1028 Bridgeview Blvd., is celebrating National Assisted Living Week, Sept. 12-17, with the following activities for families and friends of residents:

Sunday: Grandparents Day, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Dining Room with entertainment by Joe Jordan.

Monday: Open house, which is open to the public all day, in the Assisted Living Sun Valley Dining Room.

Tuesday: Hot dogs and chips. T-shirts will be sold for \$12. Proceeds go to Residents Fund.

Wednesday: Ice cream social from 2-4 p.m. in the Sun Valley Dining Room.

Thursday: Red Hat and Purple Day in the Assisted Living Activities Room.

Friday: Fish fry from 4-7 p.m. For more information, call 736-3933.

## Twentieth Century Club hears from local authors

**TWIN FALLS** — The 20th Century Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. E.

Donna Scott and Zoe Ann Shauts will present excerpts from their book, "Gifts of Heritage," which also will be on sale.

Special guest will be Sabrina Stone, Girls State representative and Burr Hulsh will perform.

For reservations by noon on Monday call Marjorie at 733-2435 or 733-3116 or Helen at 733-2552.

## AARP announces driver safety course schedule

The AARP has announced its driver safety course schedule for September.

Gooding: 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Thursday at Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Call Jean or Ray at 536-2021.

Twin Falls: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday at College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Call Mary at 733-6213.

Burley: Times and date to be determined. Call Charlie at 733-9680 or Hollie at 076-4705.

The cost is \$10. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion.

These classes are geared to anyone age 50 and older. Students do not need to be a member of AARP and no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to those age 65 and older. Some insurance companies will grant the discount to people at age 50. Preregistration is required.

## Widowed support group begins Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series, "Coping with Widowhood" with sessions for young and older people who are widowed.

Both of the eight-week sessions will be held on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

The session for older people will be held from 10-1:30 a.m. Younger people are invited to meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Both sessions provide men and women with information and support in dealing with grief, stress, loneliness and parenthood of surviving child.

There is a fee, but no one will be turned away.

For more information, call Shawna at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 307.

## NARFE will meet for field directors program

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Local Chapter 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

Field directors from the Idaho senators and representative's offices will speak. Any presently employed federal employees are invited. Meetings also include information regarding income, benefits changes and more.

For more information, call 326-5636.

## Cub Scout Pack 97 holds recruitment

**GOODING** — The Cub Scout Pack 97 will hold recruitment and registration night, from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Gooding United Methodist Church on Main Street.

All boys age 6 and in the first through fifth grade are welcome to join. Leaders are needed, too.

For more information, call Sheri Ferguson at 934-8629 or Debbie Basterchea at 934-4124.

## T.F. Youth Center will play bingo today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Center will play bingo from 1-3 p.m. today at the center, 530 Shoshone Ave. W.

For more information, call 734-5084.

## American Legion Post, Auxiliary holds potluck

**TWIN FALLS** — American Legion Post No. 7 and Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will meet Tuesday at 447 Seaman St.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and a potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Members will adjourn to separate meetings after dinner is served.

The Youth Appreciation Evening and a membership drive will be discussed. For information, call Veeva at 734-4994 or Kim at 736-3920.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Generator** — Little Wood Head Start is in need of a small gas-powered generator for a low-income family in a remote area. and clean, usable children's clothing, sizes 3T to 7. Call Shelle or Jay at 886-7784 or 280-3796.

**Senior volunteers** — The America Reads program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and over, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

**Drivers** — The Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and over, to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-2025.

**Shed** — A disabled woman needs a lockable shed for her

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

**Lawnmower** — a three-wheeled bike and someone to mow her lawn. Call 734-5955.

**Music** — Hospice Visions needs donations to its music library for its patients and families: inspirational, nature or soothing sounds or instrumental on compact discs or cassette

tapes, and CD and cassette players. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

**Adult tutors** — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program seeks volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The ESL classes meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Volunteers are also needed for adult basic education students studying in a lab from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call Scott at 732-6536.

**Visiting** — First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to visit with patients, help clean up patients' yards and for office help. Call Donna L. Monday through Wednesday or Friday at 736-0600 or visit the office at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

## RIDING THE RING

Caitlin McGuire of Jerome competes in the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho horse-manship category in Gooding. At the competition, held Aug. 18-20, Karl Gooding of Parma was crowned the 2005 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.

McGuire was first runner-up and won the categories of rodeo knowledge, personality and public speaking.

Second runner-up was Sarah Boyer of Emmett, who also won the appearance and congeniality categories.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### BSU awards scholarships to local students

The Department of Nursing at Boise State University in Boise has awarded several scholarships to local students.

**Mountain Home:** Courtney Dixon received an Edmund and Alice Palmatier Nursing Scholarship and Angelica Kleinschmidt received the Friends of Nursing Scholarship.

**Twin Falls:** Seth Merritt received an Edmund and Alice Palmatier Nursing Scholarship, Connie Zimmerman received a John F. Nagel Foundation Scholarship and the Madge McBride Stacy

Nursing Scholarship and Heather Bohr received a Laura Moore Cunningham Endowed Nursing Scholarship.

### Jerome Eagle Scout receives award

Jordan Ren Powell, son of Bill and Cathy Powell of Jerome, received his Eagle Scout Award at July 25, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome 1st and 3rd Building on East B in Jerome.

The 14 year old completed 30 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm.

Jordan planned, organized and made a sign for the Hospice Center in Jerome with at least 12

others. He spent 59 hours and cleaned the hospice grounds. The Jerome Middle School student is in Troop 36 lead by Dee Haycock.

Jordan plays football, enjoys snowboarding, dirt bikes, hunting and camping; has done service projects for the LDS church; and mows lawns.

### Morgan graduates from Whitworth College

Karen M. Morgan of Heyburn graduated from Whitworth College May 16 in Spokane, Wash.

Jordan was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education.



## CLOSESHAVE

Man shares gift of woodcarving.

Tuesday in Community

MORNING BREAK

# Widow discovers husband's secret child

**DEAR ABBY:** My beloved husband of 32 years, "Loren," passed away last year after a long illness. I took an extensive leave from work to be at his side.

Several weeks ago, after I returned from work, my doorbell rang. On my doorstep was a tall, well-mannered, 19-year-old young woman asking for a "few minutes of my time." (My children are ages 29 and 27.)

This young woman claims she is my husband's daughter, the product of an affair between him and her mother, whom he met at a local sporting event. Loren was very active in sports. He was a former physical education teacher and coach. She produced a photo of herself with Loren and her mother, taken on her fifth birthday — and an affair with Loren and her mother, who was visibly pregnant.

I felt as though I'd been kicked in the stomach. She told me Loren had stayed in touch, paid child support in cash, and bought her gifts and clothing.

## 35 gallons of sap make one gallon of syrup

From a decent sugar maple tree, you can harvest about 35 gallons of sap every year. After boiling down, though, that sap yields only about a gallon of maple syrup.

**Random Kints of Facinnes**  
**Jack Mingo**  
**Erin Barrett**

This day in history: "O Suzanna," one of Stephen Foster's most memorable songs, had its debut on Sept. 11, 1847, at Andrews' Eagle Ice Cream Saloon in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The wildly popular song later became the unofficial theme of California's Gold Rush.

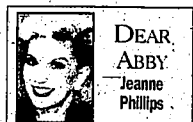
One quintillionth of a second is called an attosecond.

If you're a user of computer scanners or digital cameras, you might've come across the term TWAIN meaning a way to connect the gadgets with software. Internet legend has it that the name stands for "technology without an interesting name," but that's just a myth — it actually came from reflecting the once-common difficulties of connecting the devices to computers from Rudyard Kipling's "East is east and west is west. And never the twain shall meet." According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, one person out of three suffers from allergies, asthma, bronchitis, and/or sinusitis.

Of 600 or so paintings attributed to Rembrandt, art experts think that only about half are genuine.

It doesn't take much climate change to make a disaster. The average temperature during the Ice Age was less than 15 degrees cooler than our average temperature today.

"Eke name" was an English phrase that meant "an additional name." The phrase eventually morphed into "nickname."



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Jeanne Phillips

His name, however, is not her birth certificate. She has asked me for some "keepsakes" from Loren, and said he had promised to help her financially with college tuition.

Please, tell me what to do. I haven't told anyone about this, not even my children. I'm too ashamed and shocked.

**DEAR HEARTSICK:** The first thing you should do is call your lawyer. For her to have hit you with this news the way she did was brutal. I wouldn't blame you if you made no further communication with her except through your lawyer, and let him/her be your guide.

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother, "Don," is 13. There is a 13-year.

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age difference between us. Lately, Don has not been himself. He used to talk with me about his problems. Now he won't discuss anything more than the weather or everyday things. He used to be caring and happy. Now he's angry a lot, sometimes to the point that he hits himself in the face.

When I ask Don why he does this, he gets upset and says he doesn't care anymore. Mom and Dad work a lot. I know my little brother is not on drugs. I checked. Is this just part of being a teen? How can I help him?

**— BROTHER IN ALABAMA**  
**DEAR BROTHER:** When someone becomes angry, the normal impulse is to strike out. For some reason your brother is directing his anger back on himself. Whatever is at the root of his anger and unhappiness, the quickest way to get him the

help he needs is to tell your parents what you have observed. Hitting oneself in the face could be a sign of psychological problems that should be treated by a mental health professional.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend tells me the bed every night. Don't let me to have him see a doctor; he won't. He just says he can't help it. What is your advice? I can't take it anymore.

**— CAN'T STAND IT IN N.J.**  
**DEAR CAN'T STAND IT:** It's sad that your boyfriend refuses to consult a urologist about his bed-wetting, because there are medications and devices that could solve the problem. He may simply be unaware that there is help for his problem. If he still refuses to see a doctor, there is nothing you or I can do, and because you can no longer tolerate it, it may be time to tell him goodbye.

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Leo: Wait for better stars

IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are so resourceful and ambitious that you can reach out and grab whatever prize you wish between now and November. Because you are so capable, more than your fair share of work could be on your plate now, but you will rise to the challenge.

**ARIES** (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Stick to the tried and true. You may be oozing sex appeal, but could get more than you bargained for if you start a new relationship now. Romantic desires are likely to be satisfied late tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Follow the rules. Rest will refuel your passions, and by tomorrow you should be raring to go. But today you may be happier taking care of practical concerns.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The tone of the day could seem full of criticism, and it is possible to clash with others. There will be ample opportunities to kiss and make up later this weekend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Warmth and enthusiasm toward a mate may meet with a chilly reception, but by late tonight or tomorrow substantial thinking takes place.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): No matter how much you want to begin a new business endeavor or take an important step, this is not the best time to act. Pay bills, take care of responsibilities, and wait for better stars.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tensions could disrupt relationships, and a tendency toward

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

being judgmental could chill happiness. Put off romantic pursuits until tomorrow.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Body chemistry is intoxicating. Passions could become hot tonight. Avoid new people, or taking casual relationships to a more intimate level.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Yield to the call of love, and put romance above ambitions tonight, if someone true is waiting in the wings. Avoid commitments with new loves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Swallow your pride. It seems like the world around you has conspired to place you in a bad light. It's not the time to make waves or go on adventures.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait for opportunities. Because you have a good handle on duties, are organized, and have risen easily to meet challenges, be confident of success.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationships could experience some turbulence, so avoid making promises or pushing for commitment. Get bills paid and economize wherever possible.

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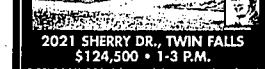
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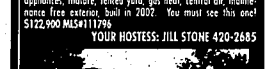
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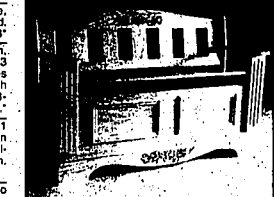
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'04 Dodge Neon SXT MSRP \$12,995 Sutton's Price \$11,995	'04 Jeep Grand Cherokee MSRP \$24,995 Sutton's Price \$21,479	'04 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited MSRP \$23,495 Sutton's Price \$20,950
'05 Chrysler Town & Country LX MSRP \$18,995 Sutton's Price \$17,995	'05 Chrysler Pacifica MSRP \$23,995 Sutton's Price \$21,492	'04 Dodge Ram 2500 Quad Cab 4x4 MSRP \$25,995 Sutton's Price \$23,495

**GREAT SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES:**

'94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd. MSRP \$24,995 Sutton's Price \$2495	'88 Ford F-150 X-Cab 4x4 MSRP \$4,995 Sutton's Price \$4995	'88 Ford Focus 218 MSRP \$5,995 Sutton's Price \$5995	'94 Ford F-250 Diesel 4x4 MSRP \$6,995 Sutton's Price \$6995	'01 Chevrolet Corvette MSRP \$8,995 Sutton's Price \$8995
'00 Chrysler Stratus MSRP \$9,995 Sutton's Price \$9995	'02 Chrysler PT Cruiser MSRP \$11,995 Sutton's Price \$11995	'02 Jeep Liberty Limited MSRP \$14,995 Sutton's Price \$14995	'01 Nissan Pathfinder LE MSRP \$16,995 Sutton's Price \$16995	'02 Dodge Durango SXT 4x4 MSRP \$19,995 Sutton's Price \$19995

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS exc. location near schools...

TWIN FALLS for rent or sale, all brick, 2 years old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$750/mo. Call 208-734-8593

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath NE area. \$700. 420-8887

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, storage, garage...

TWIN FALLS studio home 235 Van Buren, Alley entrance, 1/2 bath, 1/2 garage, pd, ref.

TWIN FALLS small 1 bdrm, water, sewer, 1/2 bath & den. \$350. 985 3rd St. Call 208-734-8577

WENDELL 3 bdrm, gas hot water, \$600/mo. Call 208-853-6505. 208-409-8228 or 208-409-8227

WENDELL 3 bdrm, W/D hook-up, 1/2 bath, 1011st/1st. \$200 dep. 430 7th Ave E. Call 208-539-1468

WHO can help you rent your tenant? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Equal Housing Opportunity...

603 FURNISHED DUPLEXES
FILER New, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex in quiet neighborhood...

TWIN FALLS Duplex 2 bdrm close to schools, water, electric, private fence & carport...

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 garage, \$400 dep. 1st & 6th. 456 Sunrise Blvd. North, Call 316-7777

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm completely turn, incl. W/D all units. \$425/mo. Call 208-731-0411

BURLEV Clean 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 garage, \$300. No pets. EHO ask about our back to school special...

FILER, senior citizen, 1 bdrm, no pets, ref. & stove furnished. \$350/mo. Call 208-326-4022

GODDING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, complete (ely) ref. & stove, \$350 dep. Call 208-934-4350

GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 garage, 62 and older or disabled. Westside Court, 934-4986

HAGERMAN 1 Bedroom apartment, \$300 month plus \$300 included. Call 208-734-8593 or 509-1919 for appl.

HANSEN Spacious 3 bdrm unit, appls, fenced back yard, 1950 sq. ft. + deposit. \$425/mo. Call 208-280-0754

QUIET neighborhood, 2 bdrm, appls, water, electric, 1/2 bath, 1/2 garage, pd, ref.

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm unit, appls, water, electric, 1/2 bath, 1/2 garage, pd, ref. The Mgmt. 733-0739

HAZELTON 1 bedroom, 119 Main St., \$310/mo. Call 208-734-8593

HAZELTON New! Applications: Syringa Estates. 1 bedroom apt. Quiet and well maintained for rent. 62 years of age or older...

JEROME 2 bdrm, with yard, great location, home, 1/2 bath, \$450/mo. + dep. Shan 208-532-4555

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm townhouse! All appliances, \$495. Call 324-3213 ext. 106

JEROME nice, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, \$575/mo. 420-1011 or 324-2744

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, appls, \$375/mo. + dep. KIMBERLY interviewing for 2 bdrm, garage, ref. & no smoking or pets. \$475/mo. + dep. Call 423-5325

LAUREL PARK Apartments 176 Maurice Street, Twin Falls 734-1155

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Impressed Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet building with gated underground parking. Blue Lakes Blvd N. 208-544-2432

TURN OF THE CENTURY (HARM) Laundry, storage, Spacious 1- & 2 bdrms. apartments from \$395. 833 Shoshone N. 208-734-4339

TWIN FALLS 645 Quincy #A-2 bdrm, 1 bath with laundry facility for rent. \$500. 1244-6th Ave. East, new W/PETS OR SMOKING. Colossal Park-Studio split-apart S315 + dep \$150. Call month rent on 6-month lease! BRAWLEY REALTY

TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE NOW Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 garage, \$425/mo. + dep. No pets. Located near downtown. Credit check, 733-2218

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry hook-ups, \$425/mo. + dep. No pets. Call 208-280-0754

TWIN FALLS duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650/mo. + dep. No pets. Appl. incl. Call 423-6931 w/ message

TWIN FALLS great 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, A/C, W/D hookups, 1 car garage, close to school, 733-2218. Call Lyle 731-5959

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm 1 bath, kitchen appls. No pets/smoking. \$375/mo. Call 208-735-0173

TWIN FALLS large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 1/2 garage, W/D, A/C, W/D hookups, 1 car garage, close to school, 733-2218. Call Lyle 731-5959

TWIN FALLS new 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, AC, fenced yard, 2 car garage, W/D, A/C, 734-4235 or 280-1212

TWIN FALLS Very clean, very cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex in quiet cul-de-sac. \$575 per month incl. water, sewer, and trash. 735 by 509 Elizabeth Park Dr., then call 308-3238. Credit check required.

VW '70 Bug, runs good, in good condition. Call 734-7309 or 731-2984

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 garage, W/D, A/C, \$450/mo. + dep. WENDELL triplex, New 2 bdrm/1 bath, all appls. ADA access. dep. Triple 7 Realty 934-8200/731-9800

605 CONDOS TIME SHARES
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo with deck, new dishwasher, new paint, no pets, \$575 + dep. 420-5550

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
HEYBURN Motel storage for rent. Scales available. Refrigerated or potato storage for 1 to 50 at 11th & 10th. Call 208-734-8593

614 WANTED TO RENT
TWIN FALLS looking for service, to hold church building. 735-9515

615 MOBILE HOME SPACES
BUHL space for rent, 55 and older park. Call 208-543-5497

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS All utilities paid, W/D, kitchen use, cable, all furnished at one price. \$280 month. Call 208-420-5170

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606 ROOMS FOR RENT
MOTEL SAVE \$10 with this ad \$295 single. \$325 weekly. Twin Falls Idaho. Towne Lodge 242 2nd Ave. West. Call 208-733-5530 Expires Oct 31 2004

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave, refrigerator. Call for price. No pets. Carpet Metal. 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. Rent by wk \$105 inc. \$375 microwave ref. incl. Call 208-736-1588

606 MOBILE HOMES
FILER Extra nice, lg, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, good area, \$375 + dep. No pets. References. Call 326-5887

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 garage, in country, pets negotiable. 423-4010 w/ msg.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$500. 323 4th Ave. West. 208-324-4529

TWIN FALLS Very clean, new carpet, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, ref., water, garbage and space rent including W/D hook-up and gas furnace. Set-up in Family Park. \$365 a month and month contract or 1 year. Call 208-733-9255

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS
JEROME Busy corner office/retail space, 1000 sq. ft. Call Rick 208-939-5311

TWIN FALLS Office and retail 620-4526 sq. ft. Several locations. Hamrick Management, 208-734-8332

50 LEGALS
nly to harvest game fish from these fisheries prior to the reclamation effort.

50 LEGALS
Therefore, bag possession, and size limits will be removed on Emerald Lake and Conroy Pond (Mindocoma County) effective September 1, 2004 through November 30, 2004. Normal fishing methods will be required on all waters.

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Copies of Order 04-24 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 225, Boise, Idaho 83707. DATED this 1st day of September, 2004, I, DAVID A. FISHER, AND GAME COMMISSIONER, Steven M. Hultaker, Secretary

PUBLISH: September 10 and 11, 2004
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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.

608 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND A set of car keys on North College Road, 208-734-3599 w/ msg.

FOUND cat, near Poleline and 2200 E. Hendry young Siamese, call 326-5585

FOUND English Pointer short hair dog, male w/green collar tags. White/brown markings. 400 S 625 W Burley. Call 208-654-2973 leave message.

FOUND Pomeranian, white w/ tan spots. Goes by Micky. Lost by 9th & Blue Lakes. Call 208-736-4801

FOUND Springer Spaniel, male in the South Hill. Call 737-4633 to identify.

LOST 13 year old, dark female beagle, Sept. 8th at Grey's Landing. Please call 208-736-9255, leave message if no answer.

LOST Beagle, fat, female, brown, tan & white, born 12/28/91, 324-8551 & reward.

LOST Black camera case, 7x7x3. Large gold letters (Kodak). Exposed roll of film on the inside cover. 1-84 Eden exit. Reward \$20. 541-820-4465

LOST Black Lab, male, 5 years, orange collar. Rabies tag. Lost near Hwy. 93 and 3300 N. (Berger Area). Family misses him. "Zeke" 733-4275 or 308-1928

LOST Black Rex cat, name is Annabelle, toward if found, very loved and very missed. Call 208-212-1719

LOST Cat, 1 month ago, still looking. Long medium gray hair white nose, chest and feet. If you have seen him please call 733-8165 \$300 Reward

LOST Cat phone on Sept. 1, Dierkes Lake area. Yellow/Black. Motorola. 734-1221

LOST Catahoula Leopard dog, older male, lost on west side of Jerome. 324-9194 or 539-4549

LOST Collie Shepherd, black and white, 4 year old, female, 4 mo. old, black with chow hair, white spots on chest and feet. If you have seen him please call with leash on. 2nd Ave. W. Call 212-2272

LOST English Bulldog, black & white, lost seen on 100 South in Rupert, needs to feed her pups. Please return, reward \$670-1059

LOST men's wedding band, lost at Filer Fairgrounds restroom. Gold with black antiquing and small diamonds. 358-0050

LOST Mini Chihuahua, white w/ tan spots. Goes by Micky. Lost by 9th & Blue Lakes. Call 208-736-4801

LOST Mini black camera bag, with digital Kodak camera. Lost on Fishers Reservoir Rd. on Sept. 5th. 886-2451 or 544-2479

LOST tent #27 large size in dark gray bag on Fishers Reservoir on Eastland near Popl plant. Will whoever picked it up return it, no questions asked. 308-8410

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109 HEALTH & WELLNESS
PAINFUL, agonizing, aching feet. A labored, top notch support system. Toll Free 1-800-559-3338 for recorded info

To all RV park residents of 2004 fair, on Sept. 7th, 2004, the Twin Falls County Fairboard voted to change the policy on the RV park during fair week. The policy will be as follows: the holder of an RV space for the 2004 fair will have first right of refusal on the same space for 2005. Space must be paid for by 30th, 2004 if the space has not been paid for, no questions asked. The space will become available for first come first serve Oct. 1st, 2004. Twin Falls County Fairboard.

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1995 FORD BRONCO Stock #G786
1994 DODGE CONV. VAN Stock #H114
1996 FORD EXPLORER Stock #G550
TAKE YOUR PICK \$3988
IS FINANCING YOUR PROBLEM? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS? WE CAN HELP!
663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS • 733-1881

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**ACCOUNTANT**  
Regional Southern Idaho CPA firm seeking degreed professional with 2-3 years experience in tax and auditing. CPA preferred. Computer experience required. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: CPA P.O. Box 547 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0547.

## ADVERTISING SALES

**The Wood River Journal**  
Has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be team players with friendly people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson The Wood River Journal P.O. Box 388 Halley, ID 83333 or email to advertising@woodriverjournal.com\*

**ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News Twin Falls office has an opening for a Classified Sales Representative full-time. Hourly wage plus commission. Job Requirements: High school diploma required. Minimum typing speed 45 wpm. Good computer skills, accurate spelling, good communication skills, ability to handle multiple tasks and work in a high energy environment while managing multiple deadlines. People skills include ability to work with a variety of customers, maintaining patience and professionalism while providing excellent customer service. Bilingual a plus! The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package. Please mail/e-mail your resume to: Debby Johnson The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 debby@mgjvalley.com Call 208-735-3326\*

**ASKING QUESTIONS**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone.

**ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!!**  
Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours per week. Great part-time job or second job. Come to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 \*\*\*\*\*

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Auto parts counter person needed. Experience only. Send resume to P.O. Box 1287 Burley, ID 83318\*

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Experienced Auto body technician. Apply at 423 Castleton St. W

**BEAUTY**  
Busy full-service salon. All positions. Low rent. Call 490-1762\*

**CAREGIVER**  
Free room and board for live-in person, negotiable salary. Call 308-8224 or 731-7016.\*


**CARPENTER**  
3-5yr experienced carpenter needed. \$12/hr. 280-1805\*


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Specialist and Dispatch


The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **COMMUNICATIONS/SPECIALIST/ DISPATCH**. Beginning monthly salary \$2910. The dispatch is a non-sworn position in civilian law enforcement support services. The primary responsibility is to take, prepare, process and dispatch both emergency and non-emergency calls for the City Communications Center. Must be willing to work a rotating shift to cover 24hr, 7 day/week operations. For job description and employment application contact the Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, phone (208)735-7228, or direct email to personnel@tfd.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.\*

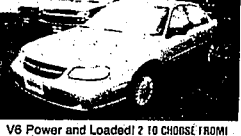
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**1998 Pontiac Bonneville**  
  
SE, Low Miles, Great Family Car! (#13824)


**2002 Pontiac Grand Am**  
  
Power Locks & Windows, Cruise (#1558920)


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Power Locks & Windows 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
\$11,385

**2002 Mazda Protege**  
  
Power Locks & Windows, Tilt (#P1399)

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Ready to Cruise! (#P1423)

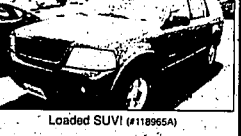
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\$14,285

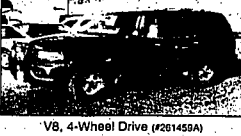
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Sunroof, Leather and More! (#P1430)

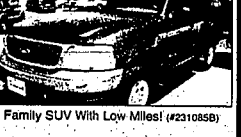
**1998 GMC 3500 Sierra**  
  
V8, Only 59k Miles! (#1801858)


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Our Satisfaction Guarantee  
350 Miles  
Back Cover

**2001 Volkswagen Jetta**  
  
VW Certified Special Interest Rates OAC (#P1429)


**2002 Ford Explorer 4WD**  
  
Loaded SUV! (#118955A)

**1999 Lincoln Navigator**  
  
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Family SUV With Low Miles! (#231085B)


**2003 Chevy 1500 Silverado**  
  
Loaded, Step Side (#29024A)

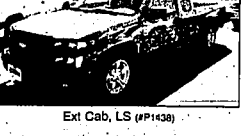
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Low Miles and Fully Loaded! (#230477A)  
\$14,385

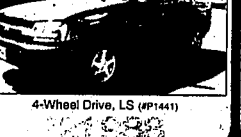
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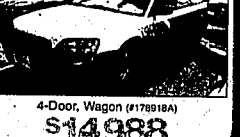
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Luxury Sport Utility (#171781A)

**2002 Ford F250**  
  
Crew Cab, Lariat Diesel (#262533A)  
\$12,985

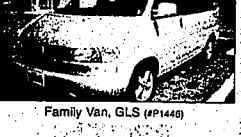
**1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee**  
  
6-Cylinder, 4-Wheel Drive (#342239A)  
\$11,385

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Ext Cab, LS (#P1438)

**2004 Chevy Trailblazer**  
  
4-Wheel Drive, LS (#P1441)  
\$14,988

**2002 Subaru Outback**  
  
4-Door, Wagon (#179918A)  
\$14,988

**2000 Pontiac Bonneville**  
  
4-Door, Sedan, SSE! (#326183A)  
\$12,988

**2001 Volkswagen Eurovan**  
  
Family Van, GLS (#P1448)

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Pay \$7.45 & up.  
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Pay DOE  
• Medical  
• Dental  
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Apply in person at Flying J Travel Plaza 5330 US HWY 93 N-84 Exit 173 Jerome\*

**CONCRETE**  
Laborers, form setters, concrete finishers needed for job in Oakley area. 509-949-6341\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Formers needed. 208-308-8107 no calls after 9pm\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Concrete finishers, form setters, & laborers. 543-955-2100-2333\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Concrete form setters, form framers. Call 208-539-4558\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Concrete laborers and form carpenters, experienced & entry level. Ketchum area. Will provide transportation from Gooding. Ailer Construction 208-309-1022\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Finish carpenters/ cabinet installers. Benefits. Wanted in Ketchum Area. 435-327-8281\*

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Journeyman roofers needed in Elko, NV. Experience in shingles, single ply/metal. Must dependable. Call 757-77-9238. Drug Free Work Place\*

**CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY**  
Applying applications and testing to establish an eligibility list. Applications available Jerome County Corrections 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Call Lt. Compt. 208-324-7593\*

**DELIVERY**  
Telephone Book. Delivery Need Now. TF surrounding areas. Call 208-238-8339 or 208-380-2343\*

**DIETARY**  
Auntie Haven Asst. Living in Rupert looking for a cook, 3 days a week. Call 654-2908 leave message.\*

**DRIVER**  
We are seeking a full-time route hopper for the Twin Falls area. Must be able to read and write English. High School diploma or GED required. and a Class B CDL required. Must be able to pass a CDL physical. Must be able to lift more than 30 pounds. Apply in person at AmeriLife Linen & Apparel Service 403 Main Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301\*

**DRIVER**  
Idaho Trout Company has two part-time live haul/and 10 wheel driver openings requiring Class B CDL. One in Hageman and one at Niagara Springs south of Wendell. Opportunity for retired or semi-retired driver. Call 208-943-9454.

**DRIVER**  
Local and long haul drivers needed. Twin Falls & Jerome. Clean record & 2 yrs exp. required. Day & night openings for available. Call Circle A Construction 731-1045\*

**DRIVER**  
Local employer seeking Class A, with clean MVR, CDL driver to deliver local freight. Apply in person before 9am or after 4:30pm Diamond Line Delivery. 222 S. Main St. Twin Falls, ID\*

**DRIVER**  
Now hiring for mixer driver/laborer, full-time, with clean Class A CDL, TAN endorsement req. Applications taken at both locations. Kloopfer Inc. 751 Madrone St. S. Twin Falls 505 E. Hill - Paul EOE\*

**DRIVER**  
Truck drivers needed for available position. Call 208-438-5234.\*

**DRIVER**  
Wanted experienced 10 wheel drivers for hay and corn haul. Call 288-324-7148.

**DRIVER**  
With Current CDL, Local haul in Murtaugh & area. Scheduled days off. 3am-11am Shift. Call Dan 208-293-0263 Drug Free Workplace.\*

**DRIVERS**  
Flatbeds, with at least 1 yr. a C.T.R. exp. Operate in 11 western states. Exc. pay & benefits. Home regularly. 800-453-2227\*

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CDL, Class A & B, full time and full. Apply J & C Custom, 1987 Highland Ave. E, Bam-5 pm. Drug free work environment.\*

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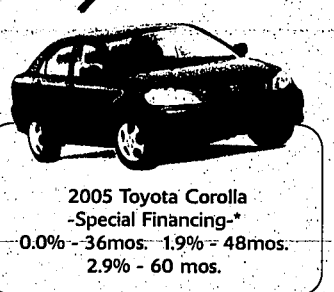

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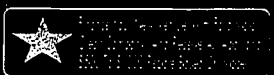


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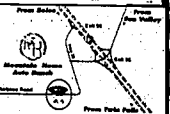
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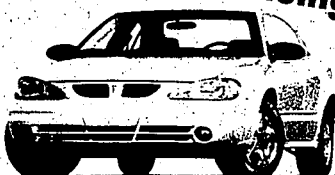
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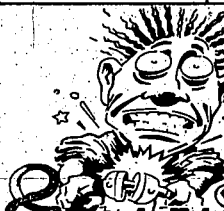
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Fac Rebate 2,500  
Owner Loyalty 500  
Military 500

**\$20,280**

Savings of  
**\$9,123**



#H4088  
**2004 Hyundai Elantra**

Retail \$17,545  
Rob's Disc. 3,523  
Fac Rebate 1,500  
Owner Liability 1,000  
Military 500  
College Grad. 400

**\$11,022**

Savings of  
**\$6,695**

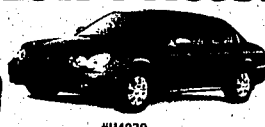


#H4065  
**2004 Hyundai Tiburon GT/V6**

Retail \$22,229  
Rob's Disc. 3,951  
Fac Rebate 1,750  
Owner Loyalty 1,000  
Military 500

**\$15,028**

Savings of  
**\$7,201**



#H4029  
**2004 Hyundai Sonata**

Retail \$20,015  
Rob's Disc. 3,815  
Fac Rebate 2,000  
Owner Loyalty 1,000  
Military 500

**\$12,700**

Savings of  
**\$7,315**

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2001 Chevy 1500, xcab, 4x4, Stk#2H161-0... was\$24,995 Now\$19,988  
2004 Suburban LS, Stk#4H60-0... was\$34,995 Now\$28,988  
2003 PT Cruiser. 27K, Stk#H4095-1... was\$17,995 Now\$13,988  
2003 Durango SCT Plus, Stk#4NT09-1... was\$28,995 Now\$23,988  
2003 Ram 2500 Quad, Diesel, Stk#4H20-0... was\$35,995 Now\$30,488

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2001 Ford Windstar Sport, Stk#H4025-2... was\$16,995 Now\$12,988  
2002 Santa Fe LX, Stk#H4082-1... was\$19,995 Now\$15,988  
2001 Lincoln Continental, Stk#H4097-2... was\$20,995 Now\$15,988  
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