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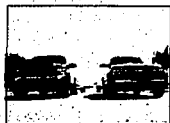
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A place for veterans



Galen Slatter, center, is volunteering to drive the Disabled American Veterans van to the veterans hospital in Boise. Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Bob Jackson, left, Evan Elliott, Disabled American Veterans commander, and Cheryl Ringenberg, veterans service officer for Twin Falls County, are hoping to raise at least \$3,500 to help purchase a new van to replace the current one.

Local veterans worry that they could lose post, van

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The lucky soldiers who served in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Local veterans are hoping they'll have a place to come home to.

"We're going to have a lot of Idaho vets coming back and we need to have a building to support them," said Bob Jackson, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars group and a Navy veteran from the Vietnam era and the first Gulf War.

For years, veterans have been helping other veterans get the medical care they need and to adjust to being home again.

both hold their monthly meetings there.

But it takes money to pay the utilities and keep up on repairs — money local veterans are sorely in need of.

"It takes money to keep the building up," Jackson said of the facility made from two barracks from the former Hunt Camp.

Jackson said the building also will need to be rewired.

So veterans are looking at Twin Falls County for help.

"We've asked to have the county take over operations of the building and turn it back over to the veterans as the War Memorial Hall," Jackson said.

County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said the idea is still on the table.

"They've visited with us and



Local veterans depend on the Disabled American Veterans van for transportation to Boise for their medical care.

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Sage grouse protections worry some

Natural gas producers don't want bird to become another spotted owl

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some wildlife experts want to make the greater sage grouse an endangered species icon, its Western habitat, unfortunately, is atop some of the nation's largest untapped natural gas fields.

The grouse has lost about nine-tenths of its 2 million

population in Western states and Canada since the early 19th century. A decision by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on whether it should be listed as an endangered species is expected by the end of the year.

Developers wanting to drill for natural gas in the grouse's habitat — in sagebrush-covered areas of Colorado, Montana, Utah and

Wyoming — are tense.

"It makes everybody stop in their tracks and have to deal with deadlines and paperwork," Greg Schnacke, president of the Colorado Oil and Gas Association, said at a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee hearing Friday.

Terry Crawford, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, told the panel the



A male Gunnison sage grouse displays his plumage to attract a female in this file photo from the Colorado Division of Wildlife. AP photo.

History buffs clash with American Indians

The Associated Press

FORT THOMPSON, S.D. — A project by a team of history buffs to retrace Lewis and Clark's expedition has proved historically accurate in at least one respect: The adventures have encountered hostile Indians.

A group of about 25 Indians told the expedition members to turn their boats around and go home last week as they made their way up the Missouri River near Chamberlain, where the rolling prairie opens to a grand vista on the lofty banks of the river.

The Indians condemned the re-enactors for celebrating a journey that marked the beginning of the end for traditional Indian culture.

The confrontation was laced with threatening language, according to the man who portrays Capt. Meriwether Lewis.



Norman Bowers of Maryland Heights, Mo., who portrays Sgt. Nathaniel H. Pryor for a group of Lewis and Clark re-enactors, stands next to the keel boat the group is traveling on up the Missouri River on Wednesday near Fort Thompson, S.D. watched over the re-enactors' camp from a bay nearby.

Car-sharing service cuts costs of getting around

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Facing rising gas prices, high insurance costs and hefty parking fees, Shana Lehar came to the conclusion that she simply couldn't afford to own a car.

But Lehar didn't want to give up the luxury of an occasional ride to the grocery store or trip to the beach. So the Seattle resident became one of thousands nationwide to sign up for a car-sharing program, which promises easy occasional access to a car for a fraction of the cost of actually owning one.

"It just sounded like a really good deal," said Lehar, 23, who lives in the urban Capitol Hill neighborhood and expects to use Seattle-based Flexcar several times a month.

Car-sharing services work like this: In exchange for hourly and/or mileage-based fees, the service generally foots the bill for

Elko County gets funds to protect river

The Times-News and The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. — The Interior Department has approved \$1 million to help Elko County purchase streamside habitat critical to the threatened bull trout in the Jarbridge River.

Earlier this summer, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service unveiled its plan to designate areas along the Jarbridge River in Owyhee County and its headwaters in northern Nevada as critical bull trout habitat. A species recovery program accompanied the proposal.

Selena Werdon of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services said the money will go to the state of Nevada but will be used by Elko County toward purchasing land critical to the recovery of the bull trout area near the Idaho border.

A representative from Elko County said the county had not been contacted about the money and declined comment Friday evening.

Werdon speculated that the money would go to purchasing an area along Dave Creek from a private landowner. The land rests between areas owned by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. The private owner rests nearly half of the miles of stream that makes up Dave Creek. The area is within a mile from the Idaho border, Werdon said.

"The area, she said, might become a state wildlife management area."

"The important thing to remember about Dave Creek is its lower gradient stream," she said. "Because it's in a more gentle sloping area, the fish can spawn in it."

Bull trout in the Jarbridge area typically spawn between August and November. Werdon will spend next week searching for spawning bull trout.

"We haven't seen any documented spawning yet," she said.

Biologists estimate that more than 500 bull trout remain in the upper reaches of the Jarbridge with 125 spawning adults. Documentation of bull trout on the main channel of the Jarbridge is still needed.

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Tracker

■ **Last we knew:** The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service held public meetings and accepted comments on its proposed designation of the Jarbridge River in Owyhee County and the river's headwaters in northern Nevada as critical bull trout habitat. The agency also proposed a species recovery plan.

■ **The latest:** The Interior Department granted \$1 million to Elko County for the purchase of habitat critical to Jarbridge River bull trout.

■ **What's next:** Fish and Wildlife will open its revised proposal to additional public comment sometime this autumn.

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everything from gas to tuneups to insurance. Most rely on 24-hour phone and Internet reservation systems and park cars throughout a metropolitan area for pickup and drop-off.

Fees vary depending on the city and the type of service. Flexcar's Seattle service charges a flat fee of \$5 a year. After that, users can pay \$5 an hour or up to 30 miles, or opt for monthly plans. To use a car for 25 hours and up to 750 miles would cost \$200, for example.

Because cars can be used on an hourly basis, car sharing has an advantage over rentals which typically require a commitment of at least one full day.

Car-sharing programs across the country like Flexcar say business is booming as more and more city dwellers balk at the cost of car ownership and look for alternatives.

Flexcar, which operates in

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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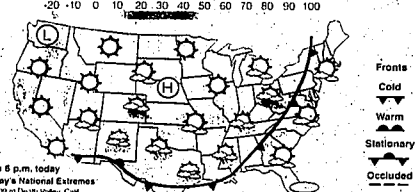
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Fish

Continued from A1. bidge river is rare—one in 1991 and one in 1994. Identifying how much bull trout use the main channel of the Jarbidge...

Veterans

Continued from A1. "I just got up like nothing had happened," Elliot said. "The only day I could hardly walk, it kept getting worse."

Veterans helping veterans

For years, local veterans have been helping now returning veterans access veterans services. But veterans groups need more members, more volunteers and more monetary donations to keep the local post and van up and running.

No post, no van

Glenn Slatter, a 55-year-old Army veteran, was stationed in Thailand back in the late 1960s, right next door to a very heated war in Vietnam.

Clarification

Braeden Pharris is Thompson's step-son. The Times-News on Sept. 21 incorrectly described the relationship of Brandon Thompson and Braeden Pharris.

Cars

Continued from A1. more than 20 cities, has seen its membership grow to 22,000, from 16,000 a year ago.

Grouse

Continued from A1. grouse population has diminished to the point where "if they don't have sagebrush, they won't survive."

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NATION



Tom Mignone boards up the windows of his restaurant, Breakfast at Lily's, in Satellite Beach, Fla., Friday. Hurricane Jeanne is expected to make landfall on the eastern Florida coast this weekend.

Jeanne takes aim at Florida

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — More than half a million residents of Florida's east coast were urged to evacuate — again — as Hurricane Jeanne churned westward Friday and threatened to become the fourth hurricane to pound the state in the last six weeks.

The 100-mph storm could come ashore somewhere on the state's east coast by Sunday, targeting some of the same areas hit by previous storms and potentially turning piles of still-uncleared debris into deadly missiles.

"I'm not staying in this bunch of junk," 76-year-old Ed Oglesby said as he patched his torn roof in a Hutchinson Island mobile home park still littered with twisted metal and insula-

tion from homes wrecked by Hurricane Frances. A single state hasn't been hit by four hurricanes in a single season since Texas in 1886. Jeanne could continue a devastating run that has thrashed Florida's Panhandle (Ivan), southwest coast (Charley) and the state's midsection (Frances).

Together, they have caused billions of dollars of damage and at least 70 deaths in the state.

"I know people are frustrated; they're tired of all this," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Trust me, their governor is as well."

Crews with bulldozers worked Friday to clear the roofs of flattened homes, torn roofs and snapped trees left over

when Frances tore through the heart of the state earlier this month. But many acknowledged it was a losing battle.

"With another hurricane, there's just too much there — we just don't have the manpower to get it all done," said Martin County spokesman Greg Sowell, who estimated nearly 80 percent of debris remained from Frances. He said some streets had debris piled 5 feet to 6 feet high.

Fam Custis shed tears Friday as she looked at a heap of smashed furniture and flooded carpets in front of her Fort Pierce condominium, which has been stripped to a skeleton of concrete floors and metal frames. The debris pile was as tall as she is.

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Insurgents kidnap ten phone company workers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kidnappers seized six Egyptians and four Iraqis working for the country's mobile phone company, authorities said Friday, and Muslim leaders in Britain announced plans to send negotiators to Baghdad in hopes of winning the release of hostage Kenneth Bigley.

Gunnies abducted two of the Egyptians on Thursday in a bold raid on the firm's Baghdad office — the latest in a string of kidnappings targeting engineers working on Iraq's infrastructure, in a bid to undermine the U.S.-allied interim government. Eight other company employees were seized outside Baghdad on Wednesday.

Insurgents fired a rocket on a busy Baghdad street Friday, killing four people and wounding 14, the military said.

The worsening security situation prompted one U.S. official to warn that Saddam Hussein's trial on war crimes charges would likely not take place any time soon. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, dismissed allegations by the tribunal's ousted director that Prime Minister Ayad Allawi was pushing for "show trials" to boost his popularity ahead of January elections.

The new kidnappings followed the beheadings of two American civil engineers who were taken hostage last week by Bigley. The 62-year-old Briton was shown in a videotape Wednesday begging authorities to meet his kidnappers' demands and save his life.

The militant group Tawhid and Jihad, led by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has threatened to kill Bigley unless Iraqi women are freed from prison.

Also on Friday, the Muslim Council of Britain sent a pair of negotiators to meet with religious leaders in Baghdad to try to win Bigley's release.

The group described Daud Abdullah and Musharaf Husain as "well-respected figures in the British Muslim community."

Iqbal Sacranie, the group's secretary-general, urged Bigley's captors to free him.

"Our religion Islam does not allow us to harm the innocent," said Iqbal Sacranie, the group's secretary-general. He urged the kidnappers to "release this man back into the arms of his waiting family."

The British Embassy in Baghdad handed out 50,000 leaflets carrying an appeal from Bigley's family for the kidnappers to spare him, the Foreign Office said.

Two of the Egyptians were kidnapped when gunmen stormed the office of the Iraqia mobile phone company Thursday night, said Interior Ministry official Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman. The gunmen tied up guards, hustled the two communications engineers into a car and drove away, officials said.

The two were employed by Motorola but were doing work for Iraqia, said Farouq Mabrouk, an Egyptian Embassy official.

Four more Egyptian engineers and four Iraqis were kidnapped Wednesday outside Baghdad, Mabrouk said. One of the Iraqis has been released, he said, without elaborating.

Officials air doubts on Iraqi voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials differed Friday over key details of planned Iraqi elections in January, including the unresolved issue of whether all Iraqis will be able to vote and who will protect them from their country's worsening violence.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage told Congress the elections must be held throughout the country, including areas gripped by violence. That contradicted Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who said Thursday and again Friday that if insurgents prevent Iraqis from voting in some areas, a



Donald Rumsfeld

"We're going to have an election that is free and open, and that has to be open to all citizens." Asked after the hearing if partial elections were being considered, he said: "No. Not now. Not that I know of."

partial vote would be better than none at all. Asked about Rumsfeld's comment, a spokesman told a House Appropriations panel, "Defense officials have put off trying to rout insurgents from those places, including the city of Fallujah, until Iraqi forces now in training are strong enough to hold any area once it is retaken. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers said recently,

"The interim Iraqi government, meanwhile, has been talking with tribal elders to negotiate a deal to end the

insurgents' hold in some places.

Some lawmakers, meanwhile, fear more American troops may have to go to Iraq to help in elections. Gen. John Abizaid, commander of troops in the region, said this week he couldn't discount the possibility, though he said believes Iraqi and possibly international troops could handle the job.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told Armitage that a plan relying on having sufficient Iraqis trained in time was "astoundingly optimistic." If Americans are to bear the extra burden — as they have been forced to stay in Iraq on

extended deployments — then the American people should be told now, and not given the news "on the installment plan," Obey said.

But Army officials said Friday it is likely that during the elections, the U.S. military will have extra troops in the country anyway. The Army is rotating fresh troops into Iraq this fall and winter to replace those whose one-year tours are ending, and it expects to have an overlap of 10,000 to 15,000 extra U.S. soldiers in January when the 3rd Infantry Division's four brigades arrive to replace the 1st Cavalry Division, the officials said.

Porter Goss gets sworn in as the new CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Porter Goss was sworn in Friday as head of the CIA and lead an intelligence community that has faced intense criticism for faulty information — and falling to share good information — it did gather — before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the war in Iraq.



Porter Goss

Goss, 65, has said his priorities will be improving the agency's network of people able to recruit spies and gain information — so-called human intelligence versus high-tech information gleaned by satellites.

Part of that, he told Congress during his confirmation hearings, was working to ensure that the intelligence agencies have

enough people who can speak the necessary languages. He also has pledged to improve information sharing, both across the federal government and with state and local governments.

In addition to serving as CIA director, Goss will assume the role as head of a loose confederation of 13 other agencies that make up the U.S. intelligence community.

But Goss would not be expected to be kept on as director if Democrat John Kerry were to win the White House. He is considered a top candidate, however, if President Bush is re-elected, to take on the new job of national intelligence director that Congress is considering creating.

Since 1989, Goss has represented southwest Florida in the House, most recently serving for nearly eight years as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Lawyer: Teen sniper will plead guilty to killing

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — Teenage sniper Lee Boyd Malvo plans to drop all appeals of his conviction and life sentence for one of 10 killings in October 2002, and will admit guilt in a second slaying, his lawyer said Friday.

A plea hearing is scheduled for Oct. 26 in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court, where Malvo is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 11, 2002, killing of Kenneth Bridges.

Malvo's lawyer, Michael Arif, said Malvo will plead guilty and accept a sentence of life in prison. The plea bargain would eliminate the possibility of a death sentence in that case.

Malvo will also drop all appeals of his conviction last year for the murder of FBI analyst Linda Franklin. The jury in that case sentenced him to life in prison, sparing him the death penalty.

Malvo, now 19 but 17 at the time of the killings, is ready to accept a lifetime in prison, his lawyer said.

"I gave us instructions to get this done as quickly as possible," Arif said. "He knows he's not going anywhere."

Spotsylvania County prosecutor William Neely did not immediately return a call for comment.

For a brief period, Arif said, Malvo held on to a "fantasy" hope that if he could talk to his partner in the sniper spree, John Allen Muhammad, he could persuade Muhammad to tell the truth about the killings and minimize Malvo's responsibility so Malvo could seek a reduced sentence.

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- **What:** The 12th annual Thousand Springs art festival will be held near Hagerman.
- **Where:** Bitter Island on the Thousand Springs Preserve southeast of Hagerman.
- **When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children under 12, and \$20 for families of four or more, are available at the gate.

Cruisin' car show

- **What:** The Hagerman Rodders will present their 5th annual Swap Meet and Car Show.
- **Where:** Most events are in Hagerman City Park.
- **When:** Today and Sunday. Events kick off this morning with a breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the Hagerman Senior Community Center, followed by games in the park and free watermelon at noon. The Hagerman Quick Response Unit will serve lunch in the park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a poker run—a 50-mile spin through the Magic Valley—starts at 1 p.m.
- **When:** Tonight there will be a catered Dutch-oven dinner in the park starting at 5 p.m., and a dinner-a-shout cruise through Hagerman, starting at 7 p.m.
- **When:** On Sunday, there's breakfast at the Hagerman Senior Community Center from 7:30 to 10 a.m., followed by an awards ceremony in the park at 11 a.m.
- **How much:** Most events are free; the cost of the Dutch-oven dinner is \$12.50. The cost of breakfast is \$4.50.

Rev up the show

- **What:** The Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls will sponsor its first annual Motorcycle Show.
- **Where:** The mall is located at the corner of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
- **When:** Noon to 4 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Free.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Shawn David Martin, Age: 34, Description: 5-foot-9, 180 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes. Wanted for: Failure to appear — grand theft. The Jerome County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Martin's whereabouts to call 324-8845 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous.

Court of Appeals nixes dams

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

DENVER — Idaho's Star Falls and Eagle Rock remain safe from environmental harm, according to the decision of the Tenth District Circuit Court of Appeals, which was released on Friday.

In 2002, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission denied applications of Symbiotics, LLC for two proposed hydropower dams on the mid-Snake River. Symbiotics, a Rigby-based company, has offices in Utah and thus appealed the regulatory commission's decision to the

Tenth Circuit. Idaho rivers United intervened in the appeal on behalf of the regulatory commission.

"It's great to see the court uphold protections for these free reaches of the mid-Snake," said Bill Sedivy, director for Idaho Rivers United. "The court really recognizes in its decision the comments of ordinary citizens who wanted to protect their part of the Snake."

The 2002 denial of applications by the regulatory committee took the unprecedented step of rejecting the dams because environmental values at the sites were found to

be more important than power production. The 25-megawatt Star Falls hydroelectric project would have been located on the Snake River in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and the 20-megawatt Eagle Rock hydroelectric project would have been located along the Snake River in Power County.

The Star Falls and Eagle Rock sites are two of the last remaining free-flowing segments of the Snake River and are protected by state law.

Symbiotics' appeal to the Tenth District Court was based on three issues: that the regulatory commission failed to

Tracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission denied Symbiotics LLC's request for a permit to study Star Falls and Eagle Rock for hydroelectric projects in 2002.

■ **The latest:** Tenth District Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert H. Henry upheld the regulatory commission's decision.

■ **What's next:** Star Falls and Eagle Rock will not be constructed for hydroelectric projects.

provide explanation for deviating from its established policy of granting permits, that the commission had acted arbitrarily and that it had violated rule-making requirements.

In his opinion for the Court,

Circuit Judge Robert H. Henry quoted several arguments against the preliminary license applications made by Idaho Rivers United and quoted at length from comments written by several citizen activists.

TANGLED WEBS



Jo Ann Robbins, a horticulturist with the University of Idaho Extension office in Jerome, shows a Hobo spider from her collection Friday. As the temperatures cool outside Hobo spiders make their way indoors in search of warmer areas.

Hobo spiders can be unwanted house guests

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They like to camp out in your bed sheets, that pile of clothes you left on your floor and inside the toes of your slippers.

It's cooling off again and hobo spiders are looking for a warm, snugly place to spend the winter.

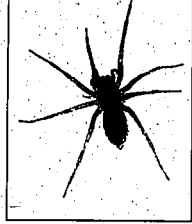
"Hobo spiders are very common," said Bob Stoltz, a local retired entomologist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension. "They'll start moving in the house because it's warm there."

Stoltz said hobo spiders vary in size. A large female with its legs fully extended can be as big as a 50-cent piece.

Formally known as "aggressive house spiders," hobo spiders are not aggressive at all. But if you disturb them by unknowingly hopping in bed on top of them or sticking your hand in a wood pile, you're likely to get bit.

"They're not any more aggressive than any other spider," Stoltz said. "But if you're moving a wood pile or working in the bushes and you disturb them, you can get bit."

Hobo spiders are distinguished by their clear legs and powdery black abdomen, said



A hobo spider can be as big as a 50-cent piece.

JoAnn Robbins, a horticulturist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office in Jerome. They weave their non-sticky funnel webs in crawl spaces, around buildings and shrubbery and in corners and crevices.

The hobo spider should not be confused with the brown recluse spider.

Stoltz, who retired in 2002, said in his 27 years with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension they had never

'Tis the season for hobo spiders

- The hobo spider is very common in Idaho. The brown spider has a chevron pattern on its abdomen and is commonly seen running across floors.
 - As the weather cools, hobo spiders often search for warmth in people's homes.
 - Once known as the "aggressive house spider," hobo spiders do not seek out humans.
 - Hobo spiders weave a non-sticky funnel web.
 - The spider is commonly found in crawl spaces beneath homes and around buildings.
 - Most bites occur when the hobo spider gets into bedding or clothing and is trapped next to the skin.
 - The initial bite is not painful, but a hard area appears in 30 minutes. A numbing sensation and dizziness can occur. In more serious cases, the bite could be surrounded by redness and blisters in 15 to 35 hours. The blister could then break and the area around it peel, leaving a slow-healing wound. Fatalities are rare, but have been known to occur in the old, the young and in people with serious health conditions.
 - People who think they've been bitten by a hobo spider should seek medical attention.
- **Control of spiders**
- Vacuum corners and crevices.
 - Get behind furniture and appliances to destroy webs.
 - Prevent debris like boards, wood and brush from accumulating where spiders could live.
 - Seal cracks in the foundation and around windows and doors.
 - If necessary, use an aerosol insecticide spray designed especially for spider control. For outside control, Dursban is effective for spraying building foundations and shrubbery around the home. Follow all label directions, making sure to keep pets and others out of the sprayed area the recommended amount of time.
 - Sticky traps placed along walls, in corners and window sills inside the home is very effective in catching spiders.
 - For more information, see the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Web site at www.uidaho.edu/ag/extension, or call the Jerome office at 324-7578.
- Source: University of Idaho Cooperative Extension

Rupert celebrates its potatoes with festival

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Everything from corned beef to sock monkeys and bid jewelry was on sale in Rupert Square Friday.

The "I Love Rupert Potato Festival," an event sponsored by Organization of Rupert Business, that continues today, features a potato bar with toppings such as chili, onions, cheese and more.

"We've had a steady line of people. Look at the tables, they're full," said Ann Marion, secretary of the Sorptomist Club of Minico, the group operating the potato bar.

Marion attributed the success of the event partly to the weather — sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70s.

"We've been out here before when we've frozen our tails off," said Dore Stansbury, another Sorptomist member.

Money from the potato bar will be donated to several Sorptomist-sponsored events, Marion said.

The Violet Richardson awards for girls ages 14 to 17 are given annually to girls who do an outstanding job in volunteer work, she said.

Some of the money also is used for scholarships to women taking classes who are preparing to re-enter the workforce, Marion said.



Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth prepares her potato at the 'I Love Rupert Potato Festival' Friday. The event continues today.

Blaine County gets its share of law enforcement funds

Blaine County gets its share of law enforcement funds seized from dealers. The investigation spanned more than a decade and involved the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

The Associated Press

BLAINE COUNTY — The Blaine County Sheriff's Department and the Ketchum Police Department have been given nearly three-quarters of a million dollars each as their share of drug money seized under federal forfeiture laws.

The checks, each for more than \$715,000, come from assets seized from convicted drug smugglers Michael and Paul Miller. The two were indicted in 1997 and eventually pleaded guilty to smuggling tons of Thai marijuana into the United States.

The investigation into the drug operation spanned more than a decade and involved the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Internal Revenue Service. The investigation began in Idaho, but eventually spread to include Hong Kong, Fiji, Singapore, Switzerland, Australia, Bali and Thailand. Besides the Millers, several other defendants also pleaded guilty to drug charges.

The money can be used for drug prevention and education, drug investigations and other law enforcement purposes.

U.S. Attorney Tom Moss, who presented the agencies with the money, said the forfeiture program was designed to encourage and reward law enforcement agencies that work together.

"Asset forfeiture laws take the profit out of crime, and equitable sharing returns it to our communities," he said.

The Millers' seized property included a 68-foot catamaran worth \$730,000, officials said, as well as more than \$8 million in stocks and property in Fiji, Thailand and the Hawaiian Islands.

They also invested money in the Lift Haven Inn in Ketchum, officials said.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Tammy Sue Whitesides. Age: 30, Description: 5-foot-5, 135 pounds, blonde hair, green eyes. Wanted for: Felony possession of a controlled substance; two counts failure to appear on felony forger; failure to appear on grand paraphernalia; use or possession with intent to use. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Whitesides' whereabouts to call 736-4200 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

IMPACT SURVIVOR



A blanket covers an unidentified accident victim to protect her from glass and flying metal while emergency responders removed the doors. The victim survived the crash.

Two-vehicle crash injures one

BUHL — An unidentified woman had to be extricated from her vehicle following a two-car accident four miles south of Buhl Friday.

The woman was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A spokesperson could not verify any information Friday night.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., Bruce Clark, 35, of Pocatello, was driving a 1994 International truck west on 3700 North. Clark stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded to make a left hand turn on 1400 East.

"I thought it was a four-way stop," Clark said. "I stopped then started to turn left. I realized the brakes when I realized the other car wasn't going to stop."

The 3700 North 1400 East intersection is a three-way stop. The left front of the woman's 1999 Mitsubishi Gallant impacted with the left front of the truck.

Buhl Fire Department personnel used extrication equipment to remove the driver's side doors. Buhl Quick Response emergency medical technicians assisted the woman inside the vehicle.

Her injuries were not believed to be life threatening. The intersection is located three miles northeast of an intersection which was the site of an infant fatality Sept. 16.

Magic Valley in brief

Man faces assault charges for incident

TWIN FALLS — The man who police say threatened them with a knife was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Julian Samuel Balles, 42, of Twin Falls, was charged Friday with one count each of domestic battery, resisting arrest, aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, and two counts of aggravated assault with use of a deadly weapon.

Police were called to the Stinker Court Thursday just before 2 p.m. for a report of a domestic altercation, according to an affidavit written by Officer Kenneth Wiesmore of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The alleged victim, Elizabeth Hillon, told officers that Balles had called her names and checked and kicked her, the affidavit says. He later pinned her to the ground and threatened to kill her with a knife, she told police.

When officers located the suspect he fled on foot into Rock Creek Canyon, telling police he would shoot if they followed him, according to the affidavit.

Another officer instructed

Balles to stop, at which time the suspect pulled out a knife and threatened him with it, the affidavit says.

He then threw the knife down and was apprehended by police.

For the domestic battery and resisting arrest charges, bond was set at \$5,000. A pretrial conference was scheduled for Nov. 23.

For the assault charges, bond was set at \$250,000. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 1.

Idaho downwinders will testify before board

WASHINGTON — Idaho's congressional delegation announced Friday that the National Academy of Sciences Board on Radiation Effects Research will hold a meeting in Idaho to accept oral testimony from Idahoans. The Board is examining the Radiation Exposure Compensation Program.

On Sept. 9, 2004, Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter wrote Dr. Isal Al-Nahaiel requesting a meeting in Idaho. In the letter, the delegation stated the following:

"While the number of written responses is encouraging, in talking with our constituents, we are convinced that an opportunity for the public to give

oral testimony, at a location in Idaho, will increase the likelihood that those Idahoans who wish to have their information incorporated in the study will have another format in which to do so."

The board has already received approximately 450 responses from Idahoans in addition to comments forwarded by the delegation.

The meeting will be held in Boise on Nov. 6. A large number of anticipated participants from around the state is expected.

Declo man has close call with bullet strike

DECLO — The manager of the Declo Trailer Court, Jim Hitt, was sitting on his bed Thursday afternoon when a bullet came through the north wall of his bedroom and lodged in the east wall, according to a police report.

Hitt told police he had no idea who might have fired the shot and his neighbor to the north said he had not seen anyone in the area.

Even a 22-caliber bullet can travel up to a mile, so it's uncertain where the bullet came from or whether it was intended for Hitt's trailer.

With no suspects, the case was closed.

— compiled from staff reports

Quakes hit Mount St. Helens crater

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of tiny earthquakes have been reported at Mount St. Helens, but it is unlikely they pose any hazard to anyone outside of the volcano's crater, state seismologist Tony Qamar, said Friday.

Qamar said the seismology lab at the University of Washington in Seattle is having trouble keeping up with the hundreds of tiny quakes that began Thursday and show no sign of letting up.

"We're having a swarm of very small quakes — hundreds and hundreds — right under the dome inside the crater," Qamar said.

"It's not a major hazard," he said. "At this point we want to be cautious. I wouldn't recommend going into the crater today."

Heavy autumn rains may have caused groundwater to percolate into hot rock beneath the surface of the crater, which would, of course, increase pres-

ures down there," said seismology lab coordinator Bill Steele.

It would also raise "the possibility of small steam explosions that could hurl rocks down within the crater itself," he said.

Data from the Cascade Volcano Observatory, including gas samples collected by aircraft, will help scientists pin down the source of the quake swarm, Steele said.

"Changes in the gases' chemical composition can offer clues as to what's happening deeper within the volcano," he said.

The frequency likely will die down, Steele said.

The quakes are too small to be felt, even close to the southeast Washington mountain, Qamar said. A similar swarm of quakes in November 2001 and another in the summer of 1998 did not result in an eruption.

However, the quakes could increase the likelihood of small rock slides from the 876-foot-tall lava dome within the mountain's crater.

Counselors involved in beating youth get fired

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Six counselors at a high-security juvenile prison have been fired after an investigation found that two of them used excessive force during a fight with two inmates, and the four others falsified reports about the beating.

The fight, videotaped at the N.A. Chaderjian Youth Correctional Facility near Stockton on

Jan. 20, began between the two youths and two counselors.

On the videotape, broadcast around the country, the two counselors continued to beat the two youths after they were subdued, and other counselors joined in. Dave Darchuk, president of the counselors' union, said they were acting in self-defense. The six have appealed their firing.

GOING UP?



Jorge Rangel, 2 1/2, negotiates the bar ladder at the playground at the Crossroads Park in Bellevue, Wash., Friday. He was with his dad out enjoying the nice weather.

Potato festival continues

The I Love Rupert Potato Festival continues through Saturday with a potato bar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The \$5 potatoes include toppings of chili, cheese, sour cream, butter and onions. Cinnamon rolls, brownies and other items also are on

the menu. Events include The Show and Shine Car Show, a talent show beginning at noon, Potent Olympics at 1 p.m., Ten-pound bags of potatoes, donated by B&H Farms, will be sold for \$1 during the event Saturday.

Potatoes

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The Norkotah potatoes used for the event are donated by Magic Valley Produce, she said.

"They are awesome potatoes," she said. "The way we cook them you can't duplicate at home. And we're not giving away the secret."

B&H Farms donated potatoes that are to be sold today, said Quinn Montague, organizer of the event.

"They are freshly dug out of the ground," he said.

The money from potato sales will be donated to the Mindoka Health Care Foundation for scholarships and equipment.

In the past, money from the event went to help purchase new ambulances and for a heart monitor.

"This is our time to show we like potatoes."

— Quinn Montague

Montague was pleased with the event. "So far so good," he said. He encouraged people from the community to come to town

and enjoy the festival, which celebrates Idaho's famous crop. "This is our time to show we like potatoes," he said.

Spiders

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identified a brown recluse in Idaho.

"Most of the time, people think they've been bit by a brown recluse when they're really been bitten by a hobo spider," Stoltz said.

But a hobo spider's fangs can do some damage.

"It can range from mild to nasty," Stoltz said. "It depends on how much venom there is."

The larva bite is not painful, but a hard area appears in 30 minutes, according to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension. A numbing sensation and dizziness can occur. In

more serious cases, the bite can be surrounded by redness and blisters in 15 to 35 hours.

The blister could then break and the area around it begins leaving a slow-healing wound. Fatalities are rare, but have been known to occur in the old, the young and in people with serious health conditions.

People who scratch the area of the bite and then touch another part of their bodies can bring on a secondary infection.

The sooner you get into the doctor, the better, Stoltz said. "Corticosteroids within 24 hours can help quite a bit,"

he said.

"Robbins agreed."

"The hobo spider and the black widow spider are the two that can inflict a bite," Robbins said. "Go to the doctor immediately if you think you've been bitten by a spider."

"But spiders do have their place in the ecosystem. They eat insects like mosquitoes. And most spiders are harmless."

"Jumping spiders and wolf spiders are good because they'll kill hobo spiders," Robbins said.

There is a lot of people can do to protect themselves from spider bites. Stoltz said people should wear gloves when work-

ing outside and should make sure their homes are weatherized.

"Make sure you've got everything sealed up," Stoltz said. "Put weather stripping on the bottom of your doors and caulk around your windows and where pipes go in and out."

Robbins had an even more practical piece of advice. "Make your bed every morning. And while you're at it, you might as well pick up those clothes."

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WEST

California regulators OK tough smog rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California air regulators Friday unanimously approved the world's most stringent rules to reduce auto emissions that contribute to global warming — a move that could affect car and truck buyers from coast to coast.

Under the regulations, the auto industry must cut exhaust from cars and light trucks by 25 percent and from larger trucks and sport utility vehicles by 18 percent. The industry will have until 2009 to begin introducing cleaner technology, and will have until 2016 to meet the new exhaust standards.

The move by the California Air Resources Board came despite vigorous opposition from auto industry officials, who argued that the board did not have the authority to adopt such sweeping regulations and that they could not be met by current technology.

The industry has threatened to challenge the regulations in court.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has expressed support for the proposals and has pledged to fight any such lawsuits.

Schwarzenegger's environmental protection secretary, Terry Hanninen, said that California should do its part to reduce pollution.

"We can make it clear that yes, we understand that our contribution, no matter how large or small, makes a difference," Hanninen said. "Every single action that we take or inaction — makes a difference."

Heat-trapping greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide are believed by many scientists to contribute to global warming.

Automakers will be required to reduce emissions by way of such innovations as better air conditioners, more efficient transmissions and smaller engines.

Automakers argued that the regulations would raise new vehicle costs as much as \$3,000, but the agency's staff disputed that and said the cost would top out at about \$1,000 per vehicle by 2016.

Gloria L. Bergquist, a spokeswoman for the industry trade group Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, said no decision has been made on whether to challenge the regulations in court.

Bergquist said introducing the technology would be "almost as complicated as developing the first automobile."

Pension scandal pushes San Diego near bankruptcy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For 16 months, the whistleblowers' lawsuit against San Diego's pension plan, sent letters to the mayor, wrote opinion pieces in the newspapers and spoke to the City Council, warning that the fund was a ticking time bomb and that the city was the "municipal Enron."

But the mind-numbing accounting complexities that the 52-year-old stockbroker described made it easy to dismiss her. And in fact, officials assured the City Council that she "omitted, slanted and misrepresented the facts."

When people finally started listening — and it took a distinguished outside lawyer for that to happen — San Diego became engulfed in a scandal that now threatens to push the nation's seventh-largest city into bankruptcy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department are investigating whether the city

hid bad news about its pension plan. The city manager and auditor have resigned. And the mayor is spending the final weeks of his re-election campaign trying to assure the public of the city's solvency.

America's "Finest City" is in a fine mess. Its unfunded pension liability — the gap between the value of its pension assets and its obligation to retirees — stood at \$1.17 billion at the end of January. It also faces a shortfall of \$545 million for retiree medical benefits.

This seaside city of 1.3 million people — long hailed as a model of fiscal probity — would need to double its pension contribution next year to \$259 million, or about one-tenth of its annual budget, just to avoid falling further behind, said April Boling, who heads Mayor Dick Murphy's Pension Reform Committee. That is more than three times what the city spends on parks and seven times what it gives libraries.

Boling, who is also Murphy's campaign treasurer, said the city will need to borrow \$600 million on the bond market over three years and raise the retirement age from 55 to 62, among other things.

"If the city doesn't follow our

recommendations, we will be headed toward bankruptcy," Boling said. "That is a fact."

On Wall Street, Standard & Poor's took the rare step of suspending its ratings on the city's debt Monday.

How did San Diego get into this mess?

A blistering report last week describes the city's long history of promising more than it could deliver.

The report, prepared by a law firm hired by the city, portrays a dysfunctional City Hall: a city manager who didn't bother to read financial disclosures and wasn't on speaking terms with his finance deputy and a "checkbox-the-box mentality" when it came to preparing financial disclosures.

The problem began in 1980, when the city began using above-average returns on its pension investments to give annual bonus checks to retirees, whose buying power had been battered by double-digit inflation. Typically, investment gains

are set aside to cushion against downturns in the market.

In 1996, when the city was grappling with expenses imposed by the state and the costs of hosting the Republican National Convention, it cut its contributions to the pension fund and, at the same time, promised enhanced retirement benefits.

In 2002, it cut pension contributions and improved benefits again, in part because of a class-action settlement with retirees.

To make matters worse, the stock-market bubble popped, straining pension funds across the country. In an October 2001 e-mail to a colleague, Tom Webster, assistant city auditor, summed up the impact in her subject line: "BLEEK."

The mayor, a former judge elected four years ago, said now he regrets the 2002 vote but notes the problem began long before him. It is being pounded by his opponent, San Diego County Supervisor Ron Roberts, for a "steady drumbeat of denial."

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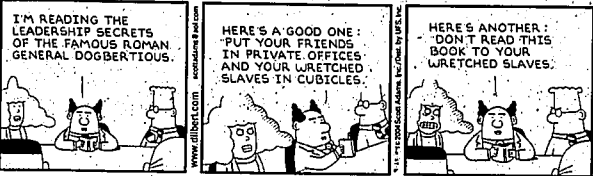
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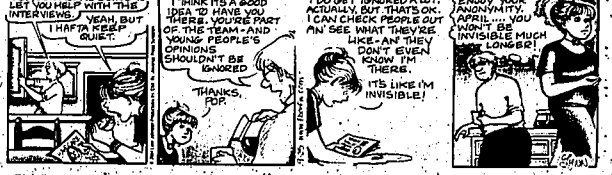
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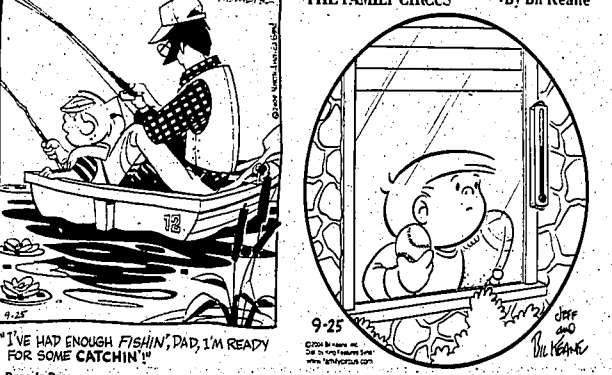
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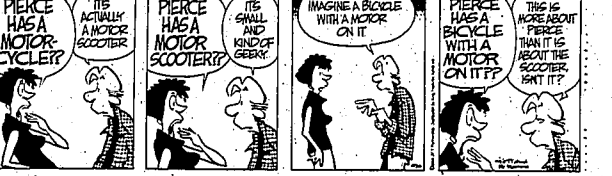
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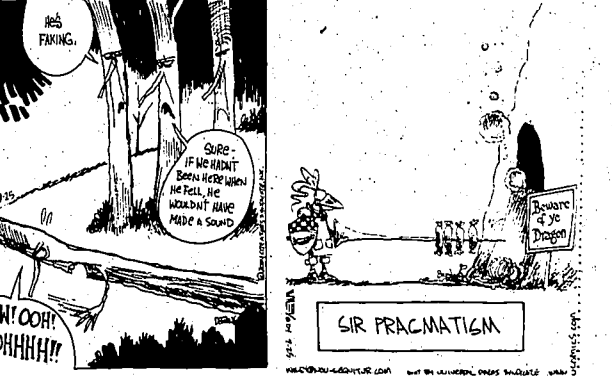


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Palestinians kill Israeli woman

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants killed an Israeli-American woman Friday just ahead of Yom Kippur, the first deadly shelling of a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip in four years of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

The attack, which came just hours before the start of the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, was likely to mobilize further opposition to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip next year.

The militant Hamas group claimed responsibility for firing two mortars at the Neve Dekalim settlement in southern Gaza.

A Hamas video showed three masked militants setting up and firing a mortar. After the shell was fired, heavy gunfire could be heard — apparently the Israeli return fire at the nearby Palestinian town of Khan Younis. The Israeli fire wounded two Palestinians, including a 4-year-old boy, witnesses said.

One of the Hamas mortars hit a house in Neve Dekalim, wounding two women who were taken to a hospital for treatment. One of the women, identified as "Forest Trainer, director of her wounds, and the second was slightly hurt. Eran Sternberg, a settler spokesman in Gaza, said Trainer also held U.S. citizenship.

Palestinians have fired hundreds of crude mortars and rockets at Jewish settlements in Gaza and Israeli border towns since 2000, but Friday's attack marked the first time a resident of a Gaza settlement was killed. In June, two Israelis were killed in a rocket attack on the Israeli town of Sderot.

Eli Moses, a resident of Neve Dekalim, said Sharon is to blame because he is going ahead with a plan to withdraw Israeli troops and settlers from Gaza. "We want to emphasize that the prime minister is directly responsible for the death," Moses told Israel Radio. "Whoever fired the mortar is of course responsible, but there's a person above him and unfortunately that's the prime minister."

The shelling came a day after Palestinians killed three Israeli soldiers in an attack on the nearby Morag settlement in southern Gaza. After a protracted gunbattle, the three attackers were killed by the army.

The Gaza clashes point to increasing tensions and violence ahead of Israel's planned withdrawal.

"The Palestinians are doing everything they can to scuttle an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip," said David Baker, an official in Sharon's office. "We will take any measures necessary to defend our citizens."

Neve Dekalim is one of 21 Gaza settlements, with a total of 8,200 residents, to be dismantled under Sharon's "unilateral disengagement" plan.

Putin defends tough measures against terror

Knight Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin, responding to international criticism that he's reinstalling an authoritarian government in the Kremlin, insisted Friday that there'll be "no turnaround" from a democratic Russia, but he said he won't retreat from tough security measures to combat terrorism.

Putin also insisted that the government doesn't plan to seize teetering Russian oil company Yukos. But he left the door open for government energy firms to bid on Yukos assets in an auction to pay off the oil giant's massive debts.

Putin's broad-ranging speech at a conference of international news executives came amid growing criticism in Russia and abroad over his moves to centralize government power after the Beslan school massacre in southern Russia.

The speech came a day after Putin talked by phone with President Bush. Bush, who's worked closely with the Russian president, expressed concern last week about Kremlin decisions "that could undermine democracy in Russia."

In his address, Putin reiterated his commitment to post-Soviet democracy but said it would parallel his goals of building stability and protecting Russia from terrorists.

Agency: N. Korea must scrap weapons

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency demanded Friday that North Korea end its nuclear weapons program and urged the country to allow agency inspectors to police the scrapping of its arms programs.

In a separate resolution, the 137-nation meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, also called for the Middle East to become a nuclear weapons free zone. The text of the resolution

was seen as obliquely critical of Israel, the only country in the region believed to possess fully developed nuclear arms.

The conference has no authority to enforce resolutions, but the texts reflect international concerns about two potential flash points.

North Korea is threatening to build nuclear weapons. While in the Middle East, Israel's nuclear capacities are feared by Muslim nations and Iran is suspected of

trying to build such weapons, alarming the Jewish state.

North Korea severed its ties with the nuclear agency in 2002, leaving the U.N. with no oversight of the country. The resolution reflected international concern over North Korea's threats to build nuclear weapons and attempts to use the program as a bargaining chip to wrest concessions from the United States and others.

IAEA Director-General Mo-

hamed ElBaradei told the agency's board last week that North Korea posed a "serious challenge" to the global effort to control nuclear weapons.

ElBaradei said the IAEA cannot say if the country has diverted sensitive nuclear material to other nations or groups looking to build a bomb.

The crisis began two years ago when U.S. officials said North Korea admitted having a nuclear weapons program in violation of

a 1994 agreement. The IAEA declared North Korea in violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in February 2003.

The United States and its allies suspended oil shipments to the communist country. North Korea in turn expelled IAEA inspectors, disabled the agency's monitoring cameras, withdrew from the global nuclear arms-control treaty and said it would reactivate its main nuclear complex, frozen since 1994.



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SPORTS

Braves make it 13 straight NL East titles

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves clinched their 13th consecutive division title Friday night, winning the NL East with an 8-7 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Marcus Giles' go-ahead single capped Atlanta's three-run rally in the eighth inning. The Braves' record streak of division championships began with the 1991 NL West title and excludes the 1994 strike-shortened season.

Giles delivered a two-run single against Marlins closer Armando Benitez, who took over for Guillermo Moja (9-7) in the eighth.

The Braves have relied on strong pitching through their run, but they used seven relievers Friday night after starter Russ Ortiz was chased in the third inning.

John Smoltz pitched the ninth for his 41st save in 46 chances. Smoltz got Jeff Conine to ground into a game-ending double play, and Braves players rushed to the mound around Smoltz, the only current Brave to play on each of the 13 division championship teams.

Travis Smith (2-3) earned the win with one inning of relief. Alex Gonzalez was 3-for-4 with two homers, including a go-ahead shot in the sixth inning, and Paul Lo Duca hit a three-run double for the Marlins.

Reds 14, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH — Austin Kearns had a career-high four hits, including a homer, and five RBIs in the Cincinnati Reds' 14-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday night.

Felipe Lopez also homered and D'Angelo Jimenez and Jason LaRue also drove in a pair for the Reds, who tied season highs with 14 runs and 17 hits in their third straight win.

Cubs 2, Mets 1, 10 innings

NEW YORK — Derek Lee hit an RBI single in the 10th inning and Aramis Ramirez homered

in the seventh, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets on Friday night.

The Cubs won their fourth straight and 13th in 16 games to maintain their lead in the NL wild-card race.

Expos 8, Phillies 1

MONTREAL — Frank Robinson gave Sun-Woo Kim the chance to reach new territory on the mound.

The Korean right-hander came within an out of his first career complete game and shutout and also hit a two-run double in the Montreal Expos' 8-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night.

Kim (4-5) lost his shutout bid on Jason Michaels' RBI double in the ninth, his 123rd — and final — pitch of the game.

Cardinals 5, Rockies 4

DENVER — Albert Pujols homered, Jeff Suppan improved to 10-0 on the road and the St. Louis Cardinals made a winner of Larry Walker in his return to Colorado by beating the Rockies 5-4 Friday night.

Edgar Renteria had three RBIs to lead the Cardinals' offense. Walker went 0-for-4 in his first game back at Coors Field since the Rockies traded him to St. Louis on Aug. 6.

American League

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Aubrey Huff hit his 29th homer and Mark Hendrickson pitched seven solid innings, leading the Tampa Bay Devil Rays past the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 Friday night.

Julio Lugo broke a 2-all tie with a two-run single in the sixth for Tampa Bay, which leads Toronto by 1.5 games for fourth place in the AL East.

Orioles 7, Tigers 5

BALTIMORE — Miguel Tejada hit a game-winning three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers on

Friday night.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Those Red Sox managers just never learn.

With an eerie similarity to last year's postseason debacle, Pedro Martinez took a lead into the eighth inning before tiring and the New York Yankees rallied past Boston 6-4 Friday night to open a 5.5-game advantage in the AL East.

Grady Little was the Red Sox manager last fall when the left-hander in during the eighth inning of Game 7 in the AL championship series; the Yankees overcame a 5-2 deficit to tie it and earned a World Series berth when Aaron Boone homered in the 11th.

Little was let go after the season and replaced by Terry Francona. But Francona, much as his predecessor did, sent Martinez (16-8) back out for the eighth despite needing 101 pitches to get through the first seven innings; the Boston fans let Francona hear about it, much as they did for his predecessor.

Hideki Matsui homered on pitch No. 103 to make it 1-1, and Bernie Williams followed with a ground-rule double. Martinez struck out Jorge Posada, who hit the game-tying double off the Red Sox ace in the ALCS; but Ruben Sierra singled home the go-ahead run and — finally — chased Martinez.

Matsui added an RBI double in the ninth — his third hit of the game.

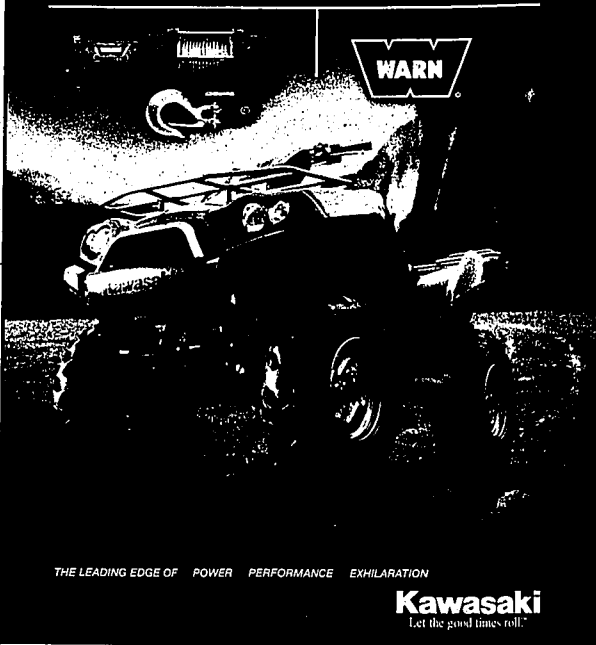
Twins 8, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Johan Santana became the second 20-game winner in the major leagues with his 13th consecutive victory, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Cleveland Indians 8-2 Friday night.

Santana (20-8) set a Minnesota record for strikeouts in a season, though his 33-inning scoreless streak was snapped. He allowed a run — his first in September — and two hits in six innings, striking out six to put his AL-leading total at 260.

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MIAMI — Former Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams was ordered Friday to repay the team more than \$8.6 million for breach of his contract.

Alleged Vandal killers COLFAFF, Wash. — Arraign-

ment of two Seattle brothers facing charges in the slaying of a University of Idaho football player was continued Friday.

Paul finds few Indians offended by Redskins

WASHINGTON — A poll of American Indians found that an overwhelming majority of them are not bothered by the name of the Washington Redskins.

Murphy dismissed as Rockets TV analyst

HOUSTON — NBA Hall of Famer Calvin Murphy, facing a trial on charges of sexually abusing five of his daughters, was fired Friday as the Houston Rockets' television analyst.

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U.S. Ryder Cup player Chris DiMarco, left, congratulates Jay Haas after Haas' birdie on the ninth hole at the 35th Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich., on Sept. 18.

DiMarco shakes off Ryder disappointment to make his move in 84 Lumber Classic

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Their Ryder Cup experience was so miserable, the magnitude of the United States' loss to Europe so great, Tiger Woods and Kenny Perry decided to pull out of the 84 Lumber Classic in Chris DiMarco didn't, and now he's in contention to win the tournament.

DiMarco shook off the disappointment he has felt since last weekend to shoot Friday's best round, a 7-under 65, and put some pressure on leader Ernie Els. Singh, who followed up his opening-round 64 with a steady-as-he-goes 68.

Singh leads 2003 British Open champion Ben Curtis by two strokes with DiMarco another stroke back.

Singh actually had a bogey — his only one in two days — but opened with two straight birdies and added three more during a round that could have been even better if he hadn't missed several short putts.

Singh, who can set a PGA Tour season money record by winning the \$756,000 first prize, liked how he putted despite the results. He blanked several misses on the still-maturing and tough-to-read greens at the 7,471-yard Mystic Rock course, all 11 of which were rebuilt after being criticized by last year's field for being too soft and too easy.

"It's pretty hard to read the greens," he said. "The greens are not settled. And just when you

Golf

think you've got the right line, after putting you know the line then... I probably had three or four (misses) from inside eight feet. But I made some long ones to equalize that."

Singh also played when scoring conditions were less favorable, after the Allegheny Mountain winds that gave shots some extra length died down in the afternoon and the greens became chewed up. He was one of the first players on the course Thursday, when he took advantage of prime scoring conditions with an eagle and six birdies for his 64.

DiMarco's 65 also came in the afternoon, after he took advantage of his later starting time to enjoy some much-needed sleep. His 2-1-1 Ryder Cup record was the best of the Americans, but the one-sided, 14-5-1.5 loss to Europe stayed with him for several days and affected his preparation for this weekend.

Inkster takes one-stroke lead over Kim

AUBURN, Calif. — Hall of Famer Jull Inkster, looking to extend to her streak of winning a tournament to eight years, shot a 5-under 66 Friday and took a one-stroke lead over Christina Kim after two rounds of the LPGA Longs Drugs Challenge.

Montgomery misses cut at the Heritage

WOBURN, England — Colin Montgomerie shot a 5-over-par 77 and missed the cut at The Heritage on Friday, five days after making the winning putt for Europe at the Ryder Cup.

Hamm

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wasn't, but FIG bent its rules anyway, suspended three judges responsible for the error, and opened the door for the South Korean appeal.

On Thursday, baseball's executive council met in Milwaukee to discuss relocation. While no formal recommendation was made, commissioner Bud Selig told the council he would work to finish a deal as quickly as

possible, with the nation's capital the apparent choice.

Several potential hurdles remain. Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos opposes having a team relocate to downtown Washington, about 40 miles from Baltimore's Camden Yards ballpark, on the grounds that it would take away fans and revenue from his franchise. In addition, the Expos' former limited partners say they will attempt to block a move in federal court.

Meanwhile, a local minor league team expressed confidence that the major leagues are coming. The Class A Potomac Cannons of Prince William County, Va., announced Friday they are joining the Expos' farm system, ending their affiliation with the Cincinnati Reds.

"With the potentiality of the Montreal Expos moving to our area, we thought it would be an appropriate time," Cannons owner Art Silber said.

ISU hopes to build on dramatic road victory

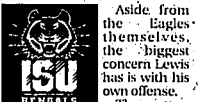
By Jared Eborn
Times-News correspondent

POCATILLO — Now that Idaho State rediscovered how to win a football game, the Bengals just want to carry that momentum all the way to Eastern Washington where ISU will open the Big Sky season against the Eagles.

The Bengals, 1-2 overall, will face an EWU team that has experienced similar frustrations this season and limp into the game with an identical record having beaten only Division II Central Washington.

"That record, however, does not mean it's a disastrous ISU coach Larry Lewis."

"They will be as good a team as we have played. They have real good talent and, other than Central Washington, they've had a pretty good schedule themselves," Lewis said. "So it should be a real good contest, and it'll go to the bitter end."



Aside from the Eagles themselves, the biggest concern Lewis has is with his own offense.

The spitting Bengal finally started scoring points in the second half of last week's 49-42 double-overtime win at Northern Colorado, but gave up the ball over 14 times and had five of those turnovers returned for touchdowns.

"We need to fix some of those mistakes and play like we are 21 points down, but not really," Lewis said. "We can't get down too early in this game. We don't want to fight back from 21 points. It's tough enough to win league games as it is with being that far down."

the passing game. With David Beverly and Chris Seals combining for 125 yards on the ground, ISU was able to balance its attack.

Eastern Washington likes to spread the ball around on offense. Though the two teams have virtually equal numbers in total offense, the Eagles have a rushing advantage of more than 90 yards per game.

The difference, though, may come down to defense. ISU's high-powered offense moves the ball to the tune of 390 yards per game with 335 via the air. EWU allows just 159 yards per game in the air.

Getting off to a good start, Lewis said, is imperative.

"It's more on us, and about what we have to do," Lewis said. "We have to do what we do better, and do it more often, and earlier in the game."

The Bengals will be back in Holt Arena next week when ISU faces Montana State at 3:05 p.m.

Tragedy marks Saturday's Idaho-Oregon game

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — As the Oregon Ducks and the Idaho Vandals seek their first victories of the season this weekend, sadness hangs over the game.

Idaho lost freshman cornerback Eric McMillan, who was shot Sunday in his Moscow, Idaho, apartment and died later at a hospital.



The grieving Vandals pressed on with practice, still seeking their first victory after opening the season with three losses.

"We have to take care of our kids and get ready for the football game," Idaho coach Nick Holt said. "We have to do both at the same time."

Oregon's football program has also seen senseless tragedy this season. Promising recruit Terrance Kelly was shot to death in Richmond, Calif., two days before he was to report for fall practice.

Idaho at Oregon
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intercepted six times.

"Our receivers and our offense, we need to create some big plays," Holt said. "That's not always Mike's doing. It's doing a really, really nice job getting us in the right football plays and making the checks at the line of scrimmage."

Oregon, which is also looking for its first win of the season, is coming off a 31-7 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma in Norman. The game was marked by three missed chances by the Ducks inside the 25-yard line.

The Ducks will hold a moment of silence before the game to honor McMillan, a redshirt freshman who was a starter and had three tackles in loss to Washington State.

Idaho players also will wear a decal with the initials "EM" in honor of McMillan.

The Ducks, already wear Kelly's initials on their.

Kelly was a linebacker at Northern California prep powerhouse De La Salle.

"It's very difficult to handle and deal with that type of situation when a young man is here one day and gone the next."

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Stocks close mixed as oil prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters kept Wall Street mixed Friday, allowing blue chips to rise despite a new record high for oil prices. But fresh warnings from semiconductor firms sent the tech sector falling, and the three major indexes ended the week substantially lower.

Oil prices pushed past the previous record close of \$48.70 on Aug. 19, renewing investors' fears of \$50-per-barrel prices. A barrel of light crude for November delivery settled at \$48.88, up 42 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

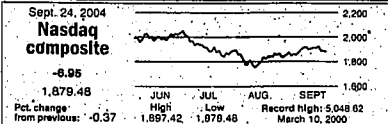
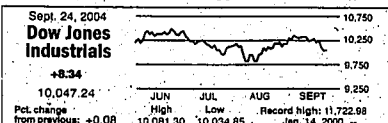
Investors got a lift earlier in the session from a Commerce Department report on durable goods orders for August. While orders for goods designed to last three or more years fell 0.5 percent for the month, a large falloff in aircraft orders was blamed on transportation equipment.

As in August, oil prices weighed heavily on stocks through the week, but profit warnings and disappointing earnings from a wide range of companies — including Morgan Stanley, Wendy's International Inc., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Intel — also weighed on prices.

Consumers' appetite for large purchases, which help fuel economic growth and benefit companies, remained uncertain after the National Association of Realtors reported a drop in existing home sales in August. The association said 6.54 million homes were sold for the month, down from 6.72 million in July.

Friday's economic data, however, had little impact on investors, who seemed to be basking in profit-taking after the week's substantial losses.

"The economic data is sending us mixed signals, good but really not great," said Bill



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Judge strikes down law banning bootleg sales

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Friday struck down a 1994 law banning the sale of bootleg recordings of live music, ruling that the law violated the First Amendment.

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Fallout

Armando Falcon this week to mark a contrast to earlier court rulings on the agreement the agency is negotiating with the company includes remedial actions.

Anglers

The final report will include statistics relating to fisheries such as species caught, peak fishing hours and angler preferences, Gambelin said.

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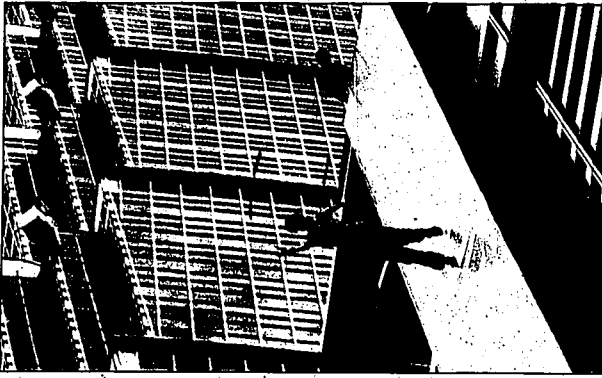
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U.N. troops try to control desperate flood victims

Haiti death toll reaches 1,160

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — U.N. troops fired smoke grenades Friday as crowds of Haitian flood victims tried to break into a food distribution site, increasingly desperate over the slow pace of relief after Tropical Storm Jeanne devastated the city.

At least 1,160 people were killed in last weekend's storm and crews are continuing to find bodies in the mud and debris. Another 1,250 people remained missing.

About 500 people gathered at a Roman Catholic school where CARE International passed out food to women only in hopes of reducing the crowds. The crowd swelled, however, and men, women and children tried to push through an iron gate.

Argentine U.N. troops fired grenades, chasing people away.

But the sunburned, unwashed flood victims returned in surges once the air cleared of smoke.

"We need everything — bread, clothes, clean water, food," said Moscu Alvarez, 25, who showed up at 6 a.m. and came away hours later with just a bag of grain.

Genevieve Montaguere, a nun from Guadeloupe, said the school distributed food for 1,000 families but ran out of drinking water.

Mud has formed a crust across this city of 250,000. Hungry and thirsty survivors — some of whom lost entire families and everything they own in last week's floods — were becoming increasingly desperate.

"This is crazy," said Arto Ferreira, a Portuguese police officer among the 650 U.N. peacekeepers in Gonaives. They come in here without warning. They are trying to do good but people will get hurt."

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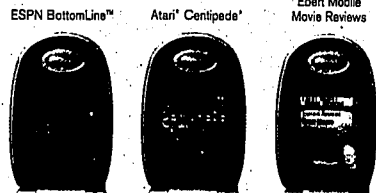


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Prosecutors charge three in airliner bombings

MOSCOW - Prosecutors charged three people Friday in connection with last month's bombings of two Russian airliners, the Interfax news agency reported.

The two planes blew up almost simultaneously on the night of Aug. 24, killing 90 people.

It was the start of a series of deadly terrorist attacks blamed on Chechen rebels that killed nearly 440 people, including the school siege in the southern city of Beslan.

Police Capt. Mikhail Artamonov, arrested earlier this month, was charged with negligence that led to fatalities, Interfax said, quoting prosecutors. Artamonov is accused of releasing the two women suspected of carrying bombs onto the planes without inspecting their belongings.

Two patrolmen had turned the women over to him, presumably because of their Chechen ethnicity, which often results in extra police checks.

After being let go, the women allegedly obtained tickets from a ticket scalper at Moscow's Domodedovo airport, Prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov said earlier this month.

Pakistan, India vow to mull Kashmir settlement

UNITED NATIONS - The leaders of India and Pakistan met Friday and promised to work together to gradually ease tensions between their nations and explore a peaceful settlement for the disputed Kashmir region.

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf also discussed the possibility of running a natural gas pipeline between their nations.

"I sincerely believe that today is an historic day. We have made a new beginning," Singh, who took power in May, said after the four-day meeting in a Manhattan hotel.

Singh also expressed confidence that "despite the difficulties on the way," he and Musharraf would "succeed in writing a new chapter in the history of our people."

Both leaders were in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session.

In a joint statement, they reiterated their commitment to continue talks "to restore normalcy and cooperation" and implement confidence-building measures between their historic rival nations.

Israel shuts down for Yom Kippur fast

JERUSALEM - Israel shut down for Yom Kippur on Friday, with borders closed and streets deserted as many Jews fasted, prayed and asked for forgiveness on the holiest day of the religious calendar.

As on every holiday, security forces were on high alert. Armed guards were posted at synagogues, and police sent extra officers to the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, where thousands were expected to gather.

The holiday capped a violent week, with six Israelis killed in three Palestinian attacks - a Jerusalem suicide bombing, a shooting attack on a Gaza army post and mortar fire on a Jewish settlement. Eight Palestinians were killed in the period, including at least six gunmen.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz ordered the army to tighten a closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The closure began last week, with the Jewish New Year's holiday, and is to last until early October.

Before the start of Yom Kippur at sundown Friday, observant Jews swung live chickens over their heads in a Jerusalem outdoor market. The ritual, known as kapara, is meant to expiate sins.

In Sweden, a desired Rembrandt goes on sale

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Flanked by gun-toting guards and security cameras, one of the few Rembrandt paintings not in a museum or private collection goes on public display Saturday and on sale with an asking price of \$46 million.

The 1635 painting, "Minerva In Her Study," is one of the most significant to be offered in Sweden.

- compiled from wire reports

U.N. official proposes autonomy for Sudan region

ABECHE, Chad (AP) - The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees proposed autonomy for the troubled Darfur region of Sudan - a solution the government has resisted but said Friday it would be willing to discuss anew in an effort to end the violence that has killed 50,000 people.

Also, the U.S. State Department's representative for Sudan said it would take up to two years to disarm the Arab militia

blamed for the violence and secure the region so 1.4 million displaced people could return home.

UNHCR chief Ruud Lubbers went as far as any International official has done previously in proposing solutions to the 19-month conflict, which has been described by the United Nations as the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

"There has to be some clear partition of power in Darfur,"

Lubbers said in Chad, whose eastern territory borders Darfur.

He added that he did not mean "the total giving away of Darfur" by Sudan's central government, but rather "a limited amount of autonomy within the framework of the territorial integrity" of Sudan, Africa's largest country.

Nothing less than radical change would truly stop the violence, the refugee chief said.

"We have an enormous re-

sponsibility now, not to accept that this can go on and on," Lubbers said at a border town serving as the U.N. base for camps holding most of the 200,000 Darfur refugees in Chad. Workers said the flow of refugees had eased in recent weeks.

The Arab-dominated government in Khartoum has denied widespread allegations that its troops and allied Arab militia, called the Janjaweed, have con-

ducted an ethnic cleansing campaign against Darfur's African population in retaliation for the uprising launched last year by the Sudan Liberation Army and the Justice and Equity rebel movements.

Leaders in Khartoum previously have refused the degree of self-autonomy demanded by the two Darfur rebel groups. However, a senior Sudanese official said Friday the government was open to talks on Lubbers' proposal.



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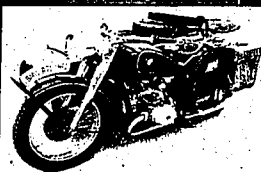
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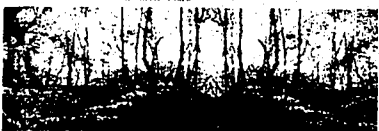
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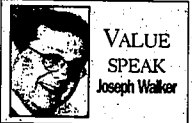
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What's in a hole?

There's a new hole in our hardwood kitchen floor. And no, this didn't result from that... um, well, you know... temper tantrum I threw during last weekend's exciting frustration that is known as college football.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

No matter what anyone tells you, I'm not really a foot-stomping kind of a guy. I'm more of a "throw the TV remote against the wall" kind of a guy. Which reminds me: The blasted remote is acting up again. Go figure.

The hole that I'm talking about was actually drilled into our floor intentionally. Meticulously. And, if I do say so myself, almost skillfully.

Here's the deal: For the past several years we've had to run a telephone cable over the top of the kitchen cabinets and into the converted dining area that serves as our office. It has been functional, but it isn't especially pleasing aesthetically. And if you could see me sitting here at my desk wearing my ratty old black sweats, a stained gray sweatshirt and white socks with holes in the heels, you'd know that I'm ALL about aesthetics.

So for some reason that still isn't entirely clear, I decided that the time was right to run the wire UNDER the kitchen and back up into the office — which in my mind meant I would need to put a hole in the kitchen floor through which to push the cord. I got out my trusty power drill, selected the most out-of-the-way place for the hole to be and started to drill. First a small hole with a small bit, then using larger bits to make the hole wider and wider until the hole was big enough to accommodate the phone jack.

I don't know why I chose to do it that way. It just seemed like the thing to do.

The hole I drilled wasn't big enough at first. Nor was it big enough after I used the second bit. No, the third. Nor the... well, you get the idea.

To her everlasting credit, Anita didn't freak out when she saw that I was drilling a hole through her beautiful hardwood kitchen floor. But she was curious about what I was doing. "I'm drilling a hole," I said when she asked.

"I can see that," she said patiently. "But why?"

I explained the whole telephone cable thing, to which she responded with the same sort of cautious comprehension one usually reserves for 6-year-olds with hammers.

"And what's on the other side of the hole?" she asked.

"The basement," I said, as I adjusted the drill for the next larger bit.

"Yes, I know that," she said. "But WHERE in the basement? Are you sure it's coming through in the place where you can get to it? There are ducts and closets and stuff down there."

I hesitated for a moment. I probably should have thought about that. But I was several bit sizes into my drilling. If there was a problem, well, that's why God gave us duct tape.

"I know," I said with as much bravado as I could muster. "I've got that all figured out."

As soon as Anita wasn't watching, I hurried downstairs to check out the damage, or to see where I was coming through. Thankfully, I had missed the closest duct by a good 3 centimeters. Still, I had to use a mop handle and a reconfigured wire clothes hanger in order to hook the telephone cable and pull it through. But we got it through. And it actually worked.

For a couple of hours.

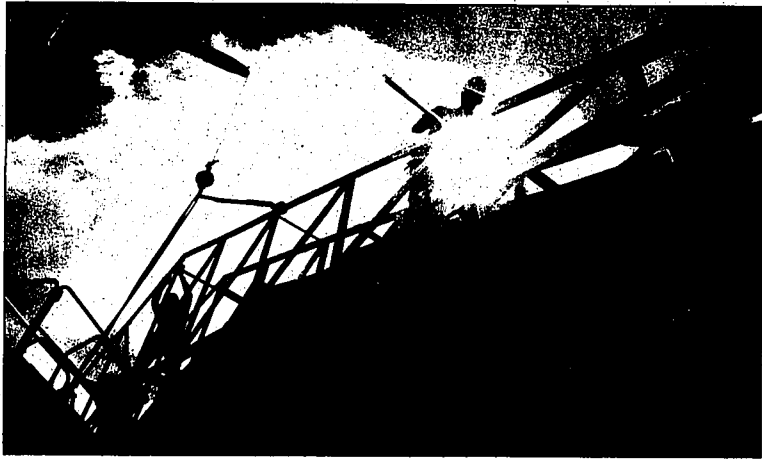
Then I started working on installing a new DSL line for the cable hanger in order to hook the telephone cable and pull it through. But we got it through. And it actually worked.

There's a moral in all this, I'm sure of it. But for the life of me, I just can't see it. I can only see one thing — that nice, neat, overly large hole in our hardwood kitchen floor.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

TEN YEARS IN THE MAKING

On a holy mission



Construction workers with Mission Builders, an outreach of Evangelical Lutheran Churches of America (ECLA), work on Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls recently.

Volunteer builders come together to construct M.V. church

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A toolmaker, a NASA shuttle project manager, an aircraft worker, an AT&T long line supervisor, a farmer, a pharmacist, a home builder and a doctor have shared a common goal this summer. They've been working together on the construction of a new facility for Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The men, who range in age from 56 to 84, are with Mission Builders, an outreach of Evangelical Lutheran Churches of America (ECLA). They receive minimum wage for their work. "The Mission Builders come from Maine, Carolina and all the Midwest, South and even the west coast," said Dan Rieke, Our Savior pastor. "So it's a wonderful mix of people who have come and are working together as a team in a wonderful spirit of comradery."

The new church building, on Carriage Lane, has been planned for a decade. Meanwhile, Valley Christian Church was sharing a building on Heyburn with Our Savior Lutheran.

Rieke said the arrangement has been practical for 28 years, but his church would like to grow with the Magic Valley and it's time to have a building of their own. "And I hope and pray Valley Christian will also grow to fill the facility or to share with another congregation," he said. "It's time for us to grow, and the

only way we can grow is to go."

Howard McCartha, the construction manager for the new project, is a semi-retired residential home builder from South Carolina. He said he feels that God calls him to do this work.

"I really don't have the talent to preach or teach," he said. "I guess I'm pretty good at saving the wood and putting together buildings, and I want to use that gift to give back part of what God has given me."

Roland Peasee, a 71-year-old retired Iowa optometric physician, worked in construction to pay his way through college. He also remodeled his own home to show his sons how to do this kind of work. So when one of his patients urged him to join Mission Builders, that's what he did.

He has been building churches every summer since 1999. In the winter, he does maintenance and repair work for a church camp in Texas.

All but one of the Mission Builders have their wives with them in Twin Falls, and they live in RVs on site. The women help Ann McCartha with her work, supplying water and snacks for the men on her husband's crew.

"We get to visit different towns and states," Ann McCartha explained.

Rieke said the Mission Builders are gradually leaving for home, and this means the finishing work will fall to the local congregation of approximately 400 baptized members. A number of mem-

bers have already been helping out on a volunteer basis, putting in 200 hours in one recent week.

"It's hard to know how soon we'll be able to get everything completed so that we can go in," Rieke said. "It would be nice to be in by Christmas, but if it is sometime early next year, that's the way it will have to be."

Labor costs have been minimal. Investment in the land, the sprinkling system, landscaping and architectural fees will be paid for by a loan and money saved in investments. By the time the congregation moves in, total costs will be close to a million dollars.

The building is the first phase of a planned three-phase project. There will be a large open area for gathering and fellowship that can be divided up into future classrooms.

Rieke said everything is flexible so rooms can be added in the large meeting area or it can be left open for larger gatherings, educational purposes or a small chapel.

Phase two will be the sanctuary. Phase three will be a fellowship hall/recreation area.

"We're trying to get through Phase One right now," Rieke said. "It all depends on how we grow and how motivated people are to move on to building the actual sanctuary."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

A VOTE AND A PRAYER:

Web sites tread a very fine line

By Beth Gillin
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — In her 60 years as a Roman Catholic, Nancy O'Brien said, she'd never seen anything like it. There in the church bulletin at St. Philip Neri in Lafayette Hill, Pa., was an item urging parishioners to pray the Election Novena available at www.electionnovena.org.

The notice cited Pope John Paul II's exhortation to Americans to "guarantee the right to life" and sought daily recitation of the novena until the election, "to overcome the culture of death." To O'Brien, those were buzzwords for "pray for pro-life candidates," an impression the Web site confirmed.

The Election Novena, started by Catholics in Green Bay Wis., uses prayer the way others use bumper stickers — as a partisan tool.

With religion playing a high-profile role this election season, tax-exempt prayer sites are popping up on the Internet.

To O'Brien, encouraging such prayer in the church bulletin was "clearly political, a crossing of the line that separates church and state."

The federal tax code prohibits religious leaders from endorsing candidates from the pulpit, but prayer sites are careful not to name names or solicit campaign donations, apparently in an effort to pass legal muster with the Internal Revenue Service. Rules permit tax-exempt organizations both religious and nonreligious to advocate on issues.

Last month Catholic Answers, a lay group in San Diego, published a Voters Guide for Serious Catholics on www.seriouscatholic.com. The guide declared its opposition to candidates who espouse certain positions — abortion, euthanasia, fetal stem-cell research, human cloning and homosexual marriage.

Nineveh Journey (www.ninevehjourney.org) — Sponsored by the international lay Roman Catholic organization Pro Sanctity, the site links America to ancient Nineveh, a sinful city that the biblical prophet Jonah announced would be destroyed by God unless the inhabitants donned sackcloth and ashes for 40 days.

Pray the Vote (www.presidentialprayerteam.org/praythevote) — The site urges people to integrate prayer into their lives by inviting friends over for prayer parties, with music and refreshments.

40 Days USA (www.40daysusa.org) — The Christian site recommends 40 days of prayer and fasting from the eve of Yom Kippur to Election Day.

Intercessors for America (www.ifa-usapray.org) — The evangelical site advises, "Pray for godly local, state and national pro-life and traditional family candidates to find favor."

Pathway (www.mbcpathway.com) — The Web site of the Missouri Baptist Convention provides 40 days' worth of detailed prayer instruction.

Embattled calling

Female pastor leads to controversy among Georgia Baptists

By Louise Chu
The Associated Press

ROME, Ga. — Katrina Brooks always felt a calling from God but wasn't sure how to fulfill it. A Baptist, Brooks spent years as a hospital chaplain and assisting her husband in his ministry, but never felt completely satisfied. Eventually, she realized she wanted to lead a congregation as a senior pastor.

"I tried very hard to fill out my call as a pastor through being a wife and a mother and through other staff positions," said the 41-year-old Brooks, whose ministry has stirred up debate among Baptists in Georgia.

Women have long been a rarity among Southern Baptist clergy and the 2000 revision of the Baptist Faith & Message, the denomination's chief doctrinal statement, took a hard line on female pastors. It declared that "the office of pastor is limited to men as qualified by Scripture," based on a conservative interpretation of biblical passages such as 1 Timothy 2:11-14 ("I permit no woman to teach or have authority over men").

Some think the 2000 statement allows for women chaplains, but it certainly opposes women

leading congregations as pastors. Under Baptist governance, the statement is not binding upon local associations or individual congregations.

Despite resistance from conservative Southern Baptists, Brooks enrolled in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., a school outside control of the Southern Baptist Convention, then found the North Broad Baptist Church in Rome, which welcomed her and her husband, Tony, as co-pastors.

Soon after becoming the only female senior pastor of an existing Southern Baptist church in Georgia, Brooks quickly learned that she wasn't welcome by everyone in the community. Two weeks after she arrived in Rome, several clergy called meetings of the Floyd County Baptist Association, which had not yet adopted the 2000 Baptist Faith and Message. Suddenly, there was a motion to vote on it — a move that Katrina and Tony Brooks believe was directed at them, although clergy in support of the statement insist it was simply a matter of aligning the local group with the regional and state conventions.

In April, the association's executive committee voted 82-22 to recommend that the full body



The Rev. Katrina Brooks and her husband, Dr. Tony Brooks, are co-pastors at North Broad Baptist Church in Rome, Ga.

RELIGION

Speaker shares message of prayer

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Way will speak on "Prayer and Praise" at the Twin Falls Area Aglow International meetings...

Way has been an assistant pastor in Hazelton and in Burwell, Neb. All women — and teens and young men — are invited...

For more information, call Karen at 404-6749.

Christian center slates dates for Kid's Quest

BURLEY — Kid's Quest is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church...

Children are invited to sing, puppets, skits, music, characters, prizes, Bible stories, illusions and snacks...

For more information, call 678-5460.

Jerome church will hold dedication service

JEROME — A dedication service/open house for the Northridge Fellowship Southern Baptist Church will be held today...

The celebration begins at 5 p.m.

Local church news

p.m. with the Southern Baptist Church director of missions and executive director of Idaho, singing, testimonials, history and a talk by Pastor Steve Murray...

Mickie Kelly will be the pastor at the new church, a mission of a Southern Baptist affiliate from Eastside Church in Twin Falls...

First Assembly will host M.V. Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will be held at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 109 Locust St. N.

Guests will include April and Ross Dieter of Buhl, and Marla Garrett, Pauline Hildreth and Frank McCracken, all of Twin Falls. Regular team members are Pastor Kelly Binkalowski, David and Bev Bennett, David and Lannie Kay Bolster, Darin Guro, Michael Williams, Samantha Rice, Raquel Beans, Dave Stone and Jim Nimro.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Church sponsors 'Transportation Sunday'

JEROME — The Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, will hold "Transportation Sunday" this week.

Members and guests are invited to come in motorcycles, specially cars, antique cars, sports cars, family cars, sport utility vehicles, pickups or anything that will transport them. Prizes will be awarded for Best Overall and Most Unusual.

Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., with worship at 11 a.m.

Hollister church will host speaker Sunday

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "Where Were You When..." at 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Everyone is invited.

Bluegrass country music comes to Burley

BURLEY — A bluegrass country music concert is set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Burley Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St. (behind Mountain View Elementary School).

The event will feature the band Heaven Bound, David and Lannie Kay Bolster and Nashville recording artist Bryon Hildreth. Food will be available.

The public is invited. For more information, call 678-5460.

MISSIONARIES

Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Returned from serving:

Elder Austin Turner served in the Australia Brisbane Mission. Turner is the son of Chuck and Stacey Turner of Gooding. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho and work at C. Turner Inc.

Elder Lucas Gordon Handy served in the Brazil - Sao Paulo East Mission. Handy will be returning to Burley for his parents are Clay and Kristine Handy of Burley.

Called to serve:

Elder Christopher M. Condie will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. Condie is the son of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls and a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked at Target.

Elder Daniel King will serve in the Brazil - Sao Paulo East Mission. King graduated as co-valedictorian in 2004 from Twin Falls High School. He received Ranger and Denali scout awards. He is an Eagle Scout and was a member of commerce junior ambassador. His parents are Dan and Tammy King of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries published free. Send to: Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Association gears up for fund-raiser Oct. 2

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association will hold a fund-raising breakfast and lunch Oct. 2 at Nancy's Cafe, 102 S. Oneida St.

The association is trying to raise \$2,000 to help the needy with gas vouchers, emergency lodging and car repairs, prescription medications, utility and rent assistance and food. Money donated at the event will go toward this fund.

Burley church prepares for annual flea market

BURLEY — Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., will hold its annual flea market Oct. 2.

Chill and cinnamon rolls will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes, household and sport items, knickknacks and baked goods will be sold. Bags can be stuffed with clothing for \$2 each.

The public is invited.

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Benefits of prayer appear more than psychological

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: Does prayer have psychological benefits or does God actually listen?

The Rev. Pat Rush, vicar-general of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo. Often in prayer I will examine my responses to the challenges in my life in the presence of divine wisdom. My aim is to allow the divine wisdom to soak into my dilemmas and guide me toward graced decisions.

In that "self-reflective prayer" I receive more than merely psychological benefits. I receive both graced insight and the energy to move forward with those challenges. God doesn't only listen to my confusion and pain. God actively engages with me as mentor, healer and enabler who carries me to growth beyond what I could achieve on my own. But I try to spend only

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the first part of my prayer time thinking about my worries and difficulties.

Then I leave behind reflecting on my life and open myself to God's life. In reflecting on the Scriptures and sitting quietly in surrender to God's love, I become the listener. Here, what I listen for is not a salve for my aching heart or a strategy for my confusing challenge. Rather, in meditation and contemplation I open myself to hear and receive God's love and God's gifts of hope, peace and gratitude, even in difficulties.

There are personal benefits to this contemplative prayer as well, but they are secondary. The primary benefit is a growing union between me and that divine love that is the foundation of my life.

PRAYER ON-LINE

Faithful find convenience of cyber-church worship

By Paul Logan

Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Get comfy in your computer chair, fire up the Pentium and click your way into a whole different religious experience. Listen to your pastor's latest sermon. Then visit the church's chat room to discuss your preacher's topic.

Want a professional's help? Check out the church's member business directory. Need a higher power's intercession? Leave a request on your church's prayer board.

More and more churches are using interactive Web sites to introduce themselves to potential members and improve communication among members. Nationally, there are about 300,000 churches. About 200,000 have Web sites.

Technology has even taken some pastors into the great beyond virtual churches that only exist as a Web site.

Want to receive the sacraments? At Alpha Church, an Albuquerque house of worship in cyberspace, you can be baptized and receive Holy Communion without leaving home — you supply the bread and it will be blessed during the service.

The Rev. Patricia E. Walker, ordained in the Methodist Church, started her non-denominational church on the Internet in 1999. At the time, only four other cyber churches existed globally. "Now I'm told, there are close to 1 million (cyber churches)," Walker says.

Only five years ago, church



The Rev. Eddie Howard, pastor of Christian Fellowship Church in Albuquerque, N. M., displays his church's Web site. Nationally, there are about 300,000 churches and about 200,000 have Web sites. Technology has even allowed some pastors to create virtual churches that exist only as a Web site.

leaders criticized the Internet as a place for X-rated entertainment. They didn't think of it as a positive medium for evangelical work and growth, Walker says. Today, Alpha Church has about 7,000 participants.

Walker's worldwide flock includes people from North and South America, Europe, India, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan even folks stationed

in Antarctica. Her first baptism was a toddler whose parents had put off the sacrament for too long. The parents acted as Walker's proxy and relatives gathered online for the event, sending along their blessings.

Do interactive Web sites sound too businesslike, commercializing Christianity? Albuquerque area pastors say

Web sites are another way to spread the Gospel. But turned-in pastors also use the Internet to cast for members, according to the Rev. Eddie Howard, pastor of Christian Fellowship Church. "I believe that in the church of the future, (people) are going to check you out before they ever walk in the door," Howard says, "particularly this younger generation."

Calling

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about the statement at its annual meeting, scheduled for Monday. Ratification would mean the home church could no longer be affiliated with the local association or be a member of the state convention, though it could still be a member of the Synod.

About a dozen churches in Georgia that opposed the 2000 Baptist Faith & Message have joined a rival organization called the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. Formed by moderates, the fellowship welcomes female pastors.

Critics of the Baptist statement have said it reflects a trend in the convention toward challenging each individual church's autonomy. Whatever the outcome of Monday's vote, Katrina Brooks said she has no intention of stepping down, as long as she has the support of her congregation.

"It's enough for me that North Broad thinks that I am the one who God wants to be their senior pastor," she said. "What the Southern Baptist Convention and Georgia Baptist Convention think are all secondary."

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Episcopal Church's leader urges patience upon bishops on eve of international meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of the Episcopal Church is asking U.S. bishops to ignore "speculation and rumors" and await with "ready patience" a key international report on Anglican churches' ongoing dispute over homosexuality.

Presiding Bishop Frank Gris-

wold wrote the letter in advance of a bishops' meeting that runs through Tuesday in Spokane, Wash. A commission of the international Anglican Communion is due to report Oct. 18 in response to the Episcopal Church's consecration of an openly gay bishop.

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FROM BOOKSHELVES TO BOARDROOM

'Mindfulness' becomes spiritual trend

By Susan Hogan/Albaca
The Dallas Morning News

Psychologist Henry Grayson says his book, "Mindful Loving," might not have been a best-seller if his publisher had stuck to a title he'd suggested: "The New Physics of Love."

Three months ago, Body & Soul magazine added the phrase, "The Natural Guide to Mindful Living" to its cover. Mindfulness is living consciously in the moment — has become "just that significant" in American culture, said editor-in-chief Seth Bauer.

Mindfulness books and tapes are bestsellers. Mindfulness is offered at seminars, retreats and spas. Hospitals and psychologists are teaching mindfulness as a means to handle everything from chronic illness and addiction to stress and depression.

"It gives a sense that what is missing in our lives is a real connection to what we do, what we think, how we relate to people and how we take care of ourselves," said Bauer. "Mindfulness brings all of those things together."

Even corporate America is on board. Some businesses now offer mindfulness workshops to improve concentration, employee relations and ethics.

Experts say mindfulness is cultivating the most common way is by sitting in quiet meditation and observing one's breath. Some people count breaths. Others follow the rising and falling of the breath.

"The point of mindfulness meditation is not to zone out but to tune in," said Gary Stork, a former Buddhist monk

who teaches mindfulness meditation at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Dallas.

Bonnie Arkus, executive director of the Women's Heart Foundation in West Trenton, N.J., said she'd dropped 10 pounds in a month by combining the South Beach diet with "mindfulness eating."

"You're not just watching what goes into your mouth," she said. "You actually taste the food because you stop to enjoy it."

In the 1960s, the influence of the Beat writers, such as Allen Ginsberg, became widespread. The 1970s celebrated Robert Pirsig's "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." In the 1990s, followers stepped forward with "Kundun and Seven Years in Tibet." And now, when ever the Dalai Lama visits, he's greeted by crowds befitting a rock star.

Many say the seeds for the current mindfulness movement were largely planted by the 1975 book, "The Miracle of Mindfulness" by Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Buddhist monk once nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize by Martin Luther King Jr.

Scholars say concepts similar to mindfulness are found in many religions. The daily cycle of prayers said by Christian monks and Orthodox Jews, for example, are ways of paying attention to the presence of God in all things.

The Center for Mindfulness in Medicine, Health Care and Society (www.umassmed.edu/cfm/), Worcester, Mass. 508-856-2656 — lists programs, resources and medical studies on mindfulness.

Dalai Lama urges world peace through inner healing

By Alexandra Alter
The Miami Herald

MIAMI — When the Dalai Lama enters a room, bald head bowed, hands pressed together in front of his chest in his trademark gesture of humility, some people see a spiritual leader who preaches world peace through compassion to others.

To Tibetan Buddhists, he is a living Buddha and champion of the Tibetan call for independence from Chinese occupation. "His significance is incalculable in bringing a healing and united presence in the world," said the Rev. Annette Jones, who holds a doctorate in Tibetan Buddhist philosophy and is pastor of St. John's On The Lake First United Methodist Church in Miami Beach. "He's pure compassion."

Born in 1935 in the Lhamo Dondrop region of Tibet, Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, was thrust onto the world stage at age 25 after fleeing to India to escape Chinese-occupied Tibet. From his exile post, the Tibetan monk has preached, prayed and negotiated with the Chinese over their governance of six million Tibetans, who have lived under Chinese rule for more than 50 years.

His efforts won him a Nobel Peace prize in 1989.

Now 69, the Dalai Lama addresses throngs of thousands in Europe, Latin America and the United States.

His message of nonviolence, coupled with his humility, has cast a spotlight on Buddhism, the world's fifth-largest religion with 360 million followers. Among the five million Buddhists in the United States, one

million are Western converts.

Tibetan Buddhism belongs to the Mahayana or Great Vehicle tradition, which arose in India in around the first century B.C., and stressed the principles of "wisdom and compassion as the two keys to overcoming human suffering."

In addressing Western audiences, the Dalai Lama has often been pressed on issues like homosexuality. He has said that while homosexuality is not condemned as "sexual misconduct" in certain Buddhist texts, such teachings shouldn't be applied to modern societies.

When pressed about discrimination against women in the Buddhist monastic tradition, the Dalai Lama has admitted that elements of monastic culture should perhaps be revised to ensure equal opportunity for nuns.

Believing that Buddhism is more a philosophy than a religion, he has also told scientists he would be willing to relinquish any belief that science contradicts.

Nawang Rabgyal, the chief envoy of the Dalai Lama to the Americas through the Office of Tibet in New York, and other Tibetans living in exile look to the Dalai Lama's leadership in dealing with the Chinese government, which Tibet advocates say has launched a war against Tibetan religion and culture during more than 50 years of occupation.

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Archbishop sees goodwill evaporate

By Denise Lavola
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Charged with cleaning up the mess of the clergy sex abuse scandal, Boston Archbishop Sean O'Malley took a low-key approach: He asked to be called "Archbishop Sean" and shunned many of the trappings that go with his rank, quickly winning over many parishioners.

A little over a year later, things have changed. Whether it's deserved or not, some Boston-area Roman Catholics now are calling O'Malley "The Iceman" as he pushes ahead with plans to close almost a quarter of the parishes in the nation's fourth-largest archdiocese.

"My parish was my safe place, which is now being stolen from me at the hands of Archbishop O'Malley. Suffice it to say I don't like the man," said Jeannine Driscoll of St. Anselm's in Sudbury, where parishioners began a prayer vigil and sit-in earlier this month.

O'Malley announced the 82 church closings in May after months of trying to prepare parishioners for the need to shut down. The closings were necessary, he said, because of a long, steady decline in Mass attendance, a shortage of priests and deteriorating church buildings that would cost more than \$100 million to replace.

He admitted the clergy sex abuse crisis had exacerbated the problems, but insisted the churches were not being closed to raise

money for a \$90 million settlement of more than 500 sex abuse lawsuits. Nevertheless, ever since the list of parishes was released, O'Malley has been bombarded with criticism.

Some say he picked churches with pastors who were considered rebellious, or those with active chapters of the lay reform group Voice of the Faithful. Others accused him of picking churches in wealthy suburbs, where high real estate values would bring a good price for church property.

Parishioners launched petition drives, letter-writing campaigns and demonstrations. The Rev. Christopher Coyne, O'Malley's spokesman, said the archdiocese does not intend to forcibly evict any of the parishioners and is hoping to settle the disputes through mediation. Coyne also said, however, that O'Malley does not intend to reverse any of the closings.

When O'Malley first arrived in Boston in the summer of 2003, he was praised for his down-to-earth style — in contrast to his predecessor, Cardinal Bernard Law, who was criticized for wearing a Capuchin Franciscan friar who wears the order's simple brown robe, O'Malley shunned the opulent mansion where Law lived and moved to an apartment behind the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston's South End.

He quickly settled a huge load of sex abuse lawsuits and won near-unanimous praise from parishioners, priests and victims.



Archbishop Sean O'Malley, who was brought to Boston to clean up the clergy sex abuse scandal, is pushing ahead with plans to close almost a quarter of the parishes in the archdiocese.

Ex-worker accuses TBN pastor of harassment

Former employee: He had sex to keep job

By William Lobdell
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A former Trinity Broadcasting Network employee who was paid \$425,000 to keep quiet about his claims of a homosexual tryst with televangelist Paul Crouch has disclosed details of his complaint, saying he had felt forced to engage in the alleged sexual acts to keep his job.

Enoch Lonnie Ford, 41, said he was going public with his story because he believes TBN officials breached a confidentiality agreement that was part of a 1998 settlement that provided the payment to him by issuing a statement last week responding to a news account of the ministry's legal effort to silence him.

Crouch, 70, is president and popular on-air personality of Orange County-based TBN, the world's largest religious broad-

caster. Ministry officials have fastidiously denied Ford's allegations.

"I'll take a lie-detector test on national TV," Ford said. "Paul Crouch needs to be exposed, and the truth needs to get out."

Ministry attorneys went to Orange County Superior Court on Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to stop publication of this story, claiming that a Los Angeles Times reporter "aided and abetted" Ford in violating an April 2003 court order that barred him from discussing his allegations. TBN issued the news release that accused Ford after a Sept. 12 article in the Times reported that the non-profit organization has waged a legal battle to keep the alleged 1996 sexual encounter secret.

In their statement, ministry officials said Ford was reneging his allegations to extract more money from Crouch. They also detailed Ford's felony convic-

tions in the 1990s for drug possession and engaging in sex with a 17-year-old boy.

Ford, a mortgage salesman who lives in Lake Forest, was hired in 1992 to work in TBN's telephone bank in Orange County. Within four years, Ford said, he was doing special assignments for the pastor. One such job, he said, was to drive Crouch to Hollywood and take publicity photos for TBN at a Christian nightclub.

After visiting the nightclub, Ford said Crouch took him to dinner at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills. In October 1996, Ford said he and Crouch spent two nights at the same hotel in separate rooms. During that time, Ford said they worked out together at the hotel gym and ate expensive meals with bottles of wine and after-dinner drinks.

After checking out of the hotel, Ford said, Crouch took him to a TBN-owned cabin near Lake Arrowhead. There, Ford said,

Crouch first had sex with him. The next morning, Ford said, Crouch read a Bible passage to him in an attempt to reassure him about the night before. The passage, Proverbs 6:16-19, details seven "detestable" attitudes and acts in God's eyes.

Ford said Crouch told him that because homosexuality wasn't listed, the Lord wasn't worried about what they had done. Ford said Crouch told him the ministry would pay his debts — about \$17,000 — and offered a rent-free apartment at TBN's Tustin studios.

Ford, an openly gay man, said he was sickened by the sexual relationship he alleges occurred with his boss. Within weeks, Ford — on probation — tested positive for cocaine and marijuana and was sent to jail.

After he was released in 1998, TBN officials refused to rehire him. Ford threatened to file a lawsuit alleging wrongful termination and sexual harassment, but settled for \$425,000.

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One of my regular correspondents, Tim Bourke, is best known as a writer, but he played this hand marvelously in the semifinals of the 2004 Australian National Open Teams.

Despite four natural trump losers, Tim managed to bring four hearts home here. On a club lead he finessed dummy's club queen, cashed his diamond ace, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. After a spade to the ace and another diamond ruff, he cashed the spade king. Next came the club ace and a club ruff in hand with the heart two. Now Tim led his last diamond, hoping to ruff it in dummy. Instead, West ruffed it with the heart nine, and a spade was discarded from dummy.

In the four-card ending, dummy had three spades and a heart left, and declarer had four trumps remaining, as West led the club king. If Tim had won this trick in hand, he would have had to lead away from the heart king. This would have allowed East to win his heart queen and West to take the last two tricks.

However, Tim ruffed the club king in dummy with the heart six and underuffed in hand with the heart three, bringing his trick count to nine. A spade was now led from dummy, perforce, and after East followed with the queen, Tim ruffed low. West, with only the heart A-J-10 remaining, had to overruff with the 10 and was now forced to lead from the heart A-J around to Tim's king, conceding the 10th trick.

NORTH 09-23-A
♠ K 10 8 5 4 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ J
♣ A Q 2

WEST ♠ J 7
♥ A J 10 9
♦ 8 7 5
♣ K 7 6 5

EAST ♠ Q 6 2
♥ Q
♦ K Q 10 9 6
♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH ♠ A 9
♥ K 8 7 3 2
♦ A 4 3 2
♣ 10 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES 09-23-B

South holds:
♠ Q 6 2
♥ A 9
♦ K Q 10 9 6
♣ J 9 8 4

South West North East
? 1♠ 2♣

ANSWER: Start by raising to two spades. When you have support and a moderate hand, it will often work out better to raise partner at once, limiting the hand at the same time. If you bid diamonds first before raising spades, heart pre-emption may force you to commit the hand higher than you would like.

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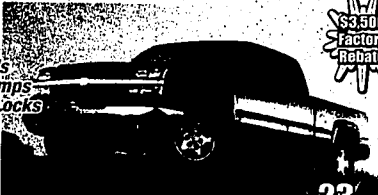
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