

# The Time

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# Plan reclassifies nuke waste

## Kempthorne says proposal is consistent with clean-up plans

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The debate on how to classify Idaho's radioactive waste edged one step closer to being resolved on the day that was anticipated to be the last day of the 108th Congress. A provision in the 2005 Defense Authorization involving

the classification of radioactive waste in Idaho made waves on Friday. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the legislation and sent it to the Senate for approval before many environmental organizations and private citizens realized the provision existed. Although Idaho would have preferred a legislative process

other than a conference report, the state endorsed this language because it's consistent with our existing cleanup plans," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a press release. "This legislation protects our legal agreements, relies on publicly vetted radiation standards, and provides for independent oversight and judicial review of [Department of Energy's] actions." During the last two years, the Department of Energy, state of Idaho and environmental groups have sparred over how to classify radioactive

liquid waste.

The tank farm at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has stored highly radioactive liquid left over from extracting uranium from spent nuclear fuel for over 50 years. Although the process is no longer used, nearly 4 million gallons of a liquid waste remain in underground tanks about 500 feet above the eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The tanks are considered to pose a risk to the

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# Simpson submits wilderness proposal

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — In the waning hours of the 108th Congress, Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho, introduced legislation aimed at designating nearly 300,000 acres in Idaho as wilderness area.

For months, Simpson has fine-tuned his wilderness and economic stimulus proposal, trying to satisfy recreationists and the conservation community alike. The congressman increased and decreased the amount of designated wilderness area — as well as its uses — numerous times before introducing his bill to the House Resources Committee on Friday.

"It's been an interesting challenge finding a compromise that will promote economic development in Custer County, assist ranchers who have been severely impacted by the environmental lawsuits, protect and enhance historic motorized recreation opportunities, and create wilderness," Simpson said in a press release.

Simpson's proposal came under fire in September when a heli-ski company operating in the area originally designated as Hemingway Wilderness voiced opposition. As written, the plan would have severely limited the business operation. The legislation Simpson introduced Friday eliminates the initial area that was to be named Hemingway Wilderness — adjacent to and north of Sun Valley and Ketchikan — and renames the Boulder area as the Hemingway Wilderness.

Environmental groups such as the Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness Society and Campaign for America's Wilderness applauded Simpson's efforts to seek wilderness designation, but noted they still found the bill flawed.

"Congressman Simpson's legislation presents a very real opportunity, the first in many years, to protect the Boulder White Clouds as Wilderness," said Craig Gehrke, regional director of The Wilderness Society. "We look forward to working through the legislative process to address several troublesome issues in the months ahead."

The environmental organizations claim Simpson's legislation is flawed. Please see WILDERNESS, Page A2

# THE FINISHING TOUCH



CORY METERS/The Times-News

Twin Falls Animal Shelter director Debbie Blackwood, holding a female pit bull puppy, talks about upgrades at the shelter's new facilities. "This is probably the most humanely designed building I've ever toured," Blackwood said, pointing out that it is safer, more efficient and much bigger than the current building. The new shelter will be open by Halloween, said Russ Lively, the building's architect.

# New animal shelter prepares to open for business

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ahead of schedule and below budget, "That pretty much sums up construction of the long-awaited new animal shelter at 420 Victory Ave., which is almost completed. Local architect Russ Lively,

who volunteered his services to design the 6,439-square-foot building, said the People for Pets Humane Society, the group that contracts with the city to run the shelter, plans to take possession of the building by Friday. "It'll happen even if I have to run the wire for the telephones myself," he said.

Hooking up telephones, running fiber optic cable and adding compacted gravel to the fire lanes are all that is left to do, he said. The new building is about a month and a half ahead of schedule and about \$1,400 under the \$682,000 budgeted for the new shelter. The city kicked in \$415,000, and People for Pets raised \$213,000 over the

course of several years.

The old 1,800-square-foot building, which was built in 1954, has long been considered woefully inadequate for the city's and county's stray pet population.

Lively piled the compliments on Stanley Associated Inc. for

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# Analysts expect Simpson to win in landslide

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrat Lin Whitworth is not expected to beat incumbent Republican power-house Mike Simpson in this year's race for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. But while he may not win the office, Whitworth will present an almost nostalgic image of the Idaho Democratic Party: a folksy, lunchbucket candidate who will dissuade the notion that Democrats have become a party of wine-and-cheddar elitists.

"He has a strong populist appeal that Simpson lacks," said Ralph Maughn, political science professor at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "It's an old-line



Mike Simpson, Lin Whitworth

Democrat, the kind that used to be popular in Idaho."

But, Whitworth's chances are all but hopeless, Maughn added. "He's an underfunded Democrat and he's running against a Republican in a Republican district," he said. Simpson, the Idaho Legisla-

Questions and answers.

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AP Photo

President Bush answers a question as his Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry listens Friday during the presidential debate.

# Bush, Kerry wrangle over economy

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — In a tetchy debate rematch Friday, Sen. John Kerry derided President Bush as the first leader to preside over job losses in 72 years and said he had transformed huge budget surpluses into massive deficits with wartime tax cuts for the rich. Bush said Kerry would raise taxes on middle-class Americans to pay for \$2.2 trillion in new spending programs. "That's just reality," Bush insisted.

"The president's trying to scare everybody here," Kerry responded.

The two candidates quarreled aggressively over the war in Iraq, jobs, education, health care, abortion, the environment, cheaper drugs and tort reform at a town-hall session 25 days before the election. Just over 90 minutes, they fielded 17 questions from a select audience of uncommitted voters.

"Asked if he would pledge not to raise taxes on people making \$200,000 or less, Kerry said: "Absolutely yes, right into the can." "Yes — I am not going to raise taxes," Bush scoffed at the answer. "Of course he's going to raise your taxes."

Estimating that Kerry's propo-

## NewsTracker

■ Last we know: U.S.

Rep. Mike Simpson accepted comments on his wilderness area proposal meeting on position from heli-ski operators in the Hemingway Wilderness area.

■ The latest: Simpson introduced the final version of his bill to the House Resources Committee on Friday.

■ What's next: The congressman will reintroduce his legislation during Congress's next session.

posals would cost \$2.2 trillion, Bush declared. "It's going to tax everybody here to fund these programs." He said Kerry's plan to raise taxes on the wealthy would force 900,000 small business owners to pay more — a contention disputed by the Kerry campaign.

Bush drew criticism in his first debate with Kerry last week for scowling at his opponent's criticism. The president's frustration showed again Friday night when he jumped from his seat for forceful answers. At one point, he interrupted moderator.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler with increasing clouds, a few showers late. Highs, lower 60s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with light showers. Lows, mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy in the morning, sunny by the afternoon. Highs, lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few showers late, otherwise much cooler with increasing clouds. Highs, 60s.
Tonight: Scattered showers and variably cloudy. Lows, upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs, 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A Pacific weather system will bring showers and cooler conditions to the entire region through the weekend. Today will be our best chance for precipitation.

BOISE
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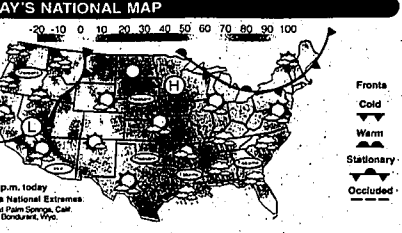
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Waste

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aquifer, especially in the event of an earthquake when the tanks could leak.
In recent years, the Department of Energy sought to reclassify the high level waste in an effort to avoid extracting it and sending it to a geological waste repository. A lawsuit by environmental organizations blocked the department's reclassifications, but the matter is on appeal.

NewsTracker

Last we know: Congressional committees considered plans to reclassify highly radioactive liquid waste in South Carolina as 'incidental.'
The proposal raised concerns among officials in Idaho that reclassification could occur in the state.
The latest: A provision in 'Trever said, "This is significantly different. The earlier legislation still left too much up to the DOE."

Shelter

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finishing the building so quickly.
"Usually things just don't go this well," he said. "Really and truly, this has been a dream job."
But no grand opening or open house is planned for the new facility. Lively and current shelter director Debbie Blackwood said, "They are so anxious to move animals into the new building that they'll be consumed with that task the next three weeks."

Debate

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Charles Gibson after Kerry had said he was "not going to go alone like this president did" in Iraq.
"I've got to answer this," Bush said, cutting off Gibson, then indignantly replying to Kerry: "You tell Tony Blair you're going alone."
There were noticeable snickers in the audience when Bush referred to rumors on the "internets" about the draft.

Wilderness

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questioned certain conveyances of land to Custer County around Cape Horn and in the town of Stanley. Additionally, the organizations faulted the bill for excluding areas on the headwaters of the North Fork of the Big Wood River.

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Corrections
Gladmentia will play at Honker's today
An entertainment item was incorrect in Friday's Event Spotlight. Gladmentia will play rock music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

# House approves GOP's 9-11 bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans leaders on Friday easily pushed through sweeping new law enforcement powers as part of a Sept. 11 and-terrorism package, but the House now must negotiate a truce with the Senate on those measures to get President Bush's signature before the elections.

The House voted 282-134 to approve the GOP leaders' bill to create a new national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center as recommended by the 9/11 commission. But they also included "new government terrorism, deportation, border security and identify theft powers to the bill that the Senate had rejected."

The two sides will now come together to try to find a middle

ground before Election Day, Nov. 2, Congress' Republican leaders said.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee said in a joint statement that House and Senate negotiators would be appointed quickly and instructed "to begin working to reconcile the two bills expeditiously."

After negotiators agree on a compromise, the leaders said, "we will bring both houses back into session to vote on it and send it to the president for his signature."

Congress also passed a \$136 billion corporate tax bill when lawmakers upset about tobacco regulation, new overtime rules and combat pay employed delay-

ing tactics to keep the measure from coming up for a vote.

- Prepared to authorize \$447 billion for defense programs for the fiscal 2005 budget year that began Oct. 1. The legislation was awaiting final votes by the House and Senate.
- Hit a roadblock on a bill providing \$11.8 billion in relief to hurricane victims and \$2.3 billion for farmers hit by drought, floods and other emergencies because of an argument over a milk support program dear to dairy farmers in Upper Midwest presidential battleground states.
- Hastert earlier assured families of Sept. 11 victims that Congress would agree to something for the White House to sign despite major differences between the House and Senate bills. "I have a simple message

for them: We will get this job done. The process will work," Hastert said Friday.

"I think there is a huge desire to get that done before the election, if possible, and certainly before the end of the year as an outside time for that," added Rep. Thomas Davis, R-Va.

But "House" leaders also say they plan to fight to save most of their bill. In addition to creating a national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center, the House bill would expand powers to fight terrorism, illegal immigration and identity theft and tighten border security.

House members added a provision Friday allowing U.S. authorities to deport foreigners under the same terrorism regulations that can keep them out.

# Lower job creation gives Kerry new ammo

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a report with political significance, the Labor Department said Friday that companies added 96,000 jobs to their payrolls last month, far short of the 150,000 increase that had been widely expected.

Economists called the modest rise disappointing and said the slower hiring pace was likely caused by corporate caution in the wake of higher energy prices, surging health-care costs and concerns about terrorism.

The report gave Democratic presidential contender John Kerry new ammunition to use against President Bush as the presidential campaign heads into the home stretch.

"The verdict is in," Kerry said. "With 1.6 million private-sector jobs lost during his term, President Bush will be the first president in 72 years to face an electorate with an economy that has lost jobs during his watch."

But 1.1 million government

More local and state 'jobless' stories. See page B7

jobs have been created during Bush's presidency, partly offsetting the impact from the private-sector losses.

Stressing the positive side of the final jobs report before the Nov. 2 election, Treasury Secretary John Snow noted that the unemployment rate remained at 5.4 percent, which is low by historical standards. He also said the report showed "a steady creation of jobs fueled by the pro-growth policies and strong economic leadership of President Bush."

There is no economic statistic more important than the closely watched monthly employment figure. Although economic growth appears to have picked up in recent weeks, employment once again appears to be lagging as companies seek to grow with better efficiencies rather than increasing work forces.

# Stewart reports to prison, looks ahead

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Martha Stewart exchanged her clothes for prison-issue khaki trousers and black steel-toed boots Friday, and for the next five months she will be sleeping not on luxurious Egyptian cotton linens, but on plain, military-grade sheets.

Slipping all-but-unnoticed past supporters and TV crews in the darkness, Stewart reported to the Alderson Federal Prison Camp in rural West Virginia to begin serving her sentence for lying about a stock sale.

Driven by a security company, she arrived in a dark-colored Ford Expedition that passed through the gates shortly before sunrise.

Federal inmate No. 55170-054 said on her Web site she was looking forward to returning to work in March and enjoying "many brighter days ahead."

Like all new inmates, the 63-year-old millionaire was photographed, fingerprinted and strip-searched upon her arrival, and her personal items were inventoried, said Tracy Bingselsky, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Washington.

Stewart — who built a home-making empire with her unerring eye for the finer things in life — will sleep in a bunk bed in a building that houses 60 women and contains only two showers.

"She's going to have to shower in an area that 60 other women are trying to use as well," said Ron Rubottom, a

### Martha Stewart's first day inside

Millionaire celebrity homemaker Martha Stewart reported to the Alderson Federal Prison Camp early Friday. Stewart will serve five months in prison and five months of house arrest.

Sleeping rooms hold six or more inmates. Cubicles for two people in large living areas are another option.

Inmates wear khaki uniforms.

Nothing is allowed on the walls.

Open areas include visiting room, work stations and recreational areas.

Pictures and personal items can be posted inside lockers.

A typical cell

Monday through Friday inmates follow a routine schedule

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|------|-----------|------|-------|------|--------|-----------------------|
| Rest | Breakfast | Work | Lunch | Work | Dinner | Recreation, education |
|------|-----------|------|-------|------|--------|-----------------------|

SOURCE: Alderson Federal Prison Camp

about 270 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. Its inmates have included Billie Holiday, Tokyo Rose, Axis Sally and would-be presidential assassin Squeaky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore.

Stewart was convicted in March of lying to investigators about why she sold stock in a biotech company in 2001. Just before its price plunged, she was allowed to remain free while she appeals her conviction, but asked to begin serving her time anyway, to help remove the cloud of uncertainty hanging over her and her company.

After she gets out, she will have to serve five months of confinement at home.

"While I am away, my updates here will be less frequent, if not altogether impossible," Stewart said on her Web site. "But please know this change is only an unfortunate reflection of my current circumstances, and in no way diminishes my commitment to my life's work or to the friends, colleagues, customers and supporters who make it possible."

Stewart also has said she will miss her pets during her stay in prison but hoped to be free in time for spring gardening.

# Printers seem unlikely for voting machines

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that a lawsuit demanding that Florida's touch-screen voting machines produce a paper record will not be heard until Oct. 18 — too late, perhaps, to affect the November presidential election.

An attorney for Rep. Robert Wexler, who filed the lawsuit, conceded that since the trial will not begin until two weeks before Election Day, the touch-screen machines used in 15 Florida counties will probably not be fitted with printers in time for the balloting, even if U.S. District Judge James Cohn sides with the congressman.

"It's probably too late now," Jeff Liggio said.

But Liggio said the judge would have other options if he rules for Wexler, including re-

quiring the state to order monitors to oversee the touch-screen machines or have the 15 counties switch to optical scan paper ballots.

On touch-screen machines, voters select their candidates by touching names on a computer screen. With optical scans, voters use a pencil to mark paper ballots, which are then read by a computer. That system is used in the 52 other Florida counties.

Wexler and other critics of touch-screen machines have warned that they are vulnerable to tampering, hacking and software or hardware failures, and that the equipment should produce a paper record in case a recount becomes necessary.

Florida adopted the touch-screen machinery after the 2000 debate involving punch-card ballots and hanging chads.

Chain store uses honor system over shots

BALTIMORE (AP) — At the Walgreens flu shot clinic, the honor system is in place.

If you tell nurses there you have a chronic heart problem, you can get a shot. Pharmacies and grocery stores doling out shots in the midst of a major shortage are depending on customers' good citizenship.

"I think we're all trying to do the right thing," said Steve Wright, Walgreens' national director of wellness services.

His firm received less than half of the 2 million shots it expected and has announced on its Web site www.findaflushot.com that it will close its clinics on Oct. 16.

Health care providers are turning away healthy adults, but "it's more problematic" at large chain stores, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, infectious diseases chief at the National Institutes of Health.

leader of the guards unit. "There'll be four or five toilets. Two sinks. She has to share a blow dryer, a curling iron."

After being interviewed by prison staff and briefed on the rules, new inmates undergo a two-week orientation, during which work assignments are made, Stewart said.

Stewart will be eligible for jobs that pay 12 cents to 40

cents an hour. Inmates at Alderson typically rise about 6 a.m. and work most of the day.

Rubottom said an inmate's skills are often considered in making such assignments. "If an inmate has food-service background, obviously we will try to use that inmate in that area," he said.

The prison opened in 1927

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# Chain store uses honor system over shots

high risk of developing complications from the flu.

Earlier this week the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged private vendors to withhold shots voluntarily from young, healthy patients after the government learned that the United States will get only half its expected vaccines.

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He said it would be difficult for a clerk at a large store to turn away someone claiming to have a heart condition or diabetes.

"They have no way of knowing that," he said. "It's not going to be a perfect situation."

Ellwood Beale, 62, was among those waiting in line for a shot Thursday night at a Baltimore Walgreens. He said he suffers from a heart condition and his doctor quickly ran out of vaccine.

While acknowledging "it's human nature" for people to protect themselves, he said, "I think most of them are going to be honest."

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WORLD

# U.N. wants to step up anti-terror campaign

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Friday to step up the global campaign against terrorism, calling on all nations to prosecute or extradite anyone supporting, financing or participating in terrorist acts.

The 15-nation vote culminated weeks of negotiations by Russia, which introduced the resolution after militants staged a series of attacks

World in brief there, including the suicide bombing of two plants and the

hostage-taking of a school in Beslan. It was adopted a day after several car bombings targeted Israelis at Egyptian resorts in Sinai.

The resolution "condemns in the strongest terms all acts of terrorism irrespective of their motivation, whenever and by whomsoever committed, as one of the most serious threats to peace and security."

## Afghan authorities say bombings thwarted

KABUL, Afghanistan — More than 100,000 Afghan and foreign security forces were on high alert Friday, the day before the country's first direct presidential election after more than two decades of war.

There were no major attacks, but security forces thwarted a planned massive truck bombing in the southern city of Kandahar. A top Afghan official said the bomb could have killed hundreds of people and disrupted the electoral process in the southern region.

## Major quake shakes Philippine capital

MANILA, Philippines — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.5 shook Manila on Friday night, sending high rises swaying, knocking out power to some areas and sending frightened residents into the streets. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

## 'Harry Potter' author plans to kill character

LONDON — "Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling said Friday that one of her characters may not survive the next book in her series about the young wizard. Asked on her official Web site whether she planned to kill off any more characters, Rowling replied, "Yes, sorry." But she refused to identify that character.

The sixth book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," is due to be published next year.

## Blast at Indonesian Embassy wounds nine

PARIS — A package filled with explosives blew up outside the Indonesian Embassy in Paris on Friday, slightly wounding nine people in the first terror attack in the French capital in years. The motive was not clear.

The blast ripped chunks of stone from an embassy wall, damaged several cars and left a small crater in front of the building. It shattered windows as high as the top fourth floor. — compiled from wire reports



An Israeli rescue worker stands next to the wreckage of a car at the entrance of the destroyed Hilton Tabu hotel, on Friday, after an explosion sheared outer rooms off a 10-story wing of the hotel. Rescuers dug Friday for victims buried by the strongest in a series of deadly explosions. Israeli officials said the death toll was at least 29.

# Officials suspect al-Qaida in suicide attacks at resorts in Egypt; 29 dead

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Investigators searched for proof Friday that three suicide car bomb attacks targeting Red Sea resorts filled with Israeli tourists were carried out by al-Qaida, as rescuers pulled bodies from the twisted wreckage of a five-star hotel and casino.

Israeli officials, who were leading the rescue effort, said the death toll was 29 in Thursday's bombings in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. Egyptian officials could confirm only 24 dead. More bodies were being found into the night.

Rescuers, using everything from jackhammers and drills to dogs and bare hands searched

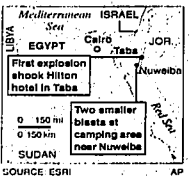
the wreckage of the Tabu Hilton after the first explosion sheared outer rooms off a 10-story wing of the resort. Blood stained floors, walls and even ceilings, and trees around the hotel were filled with the bodies of charred birds.

The 10 p.m. attack was quickly followed by two more car bombings outside beach-bungalow camps.

Participants in an emergency meeting of the Israeli Cabinet said the military intelligence chief told them al-Qaida was probably behind the attacks. Deputy Defense Minister Zeev Boim called Osama bin Laden's terrorist network the most likely suspect.

## Explosions hit Egypt

Three-car bombs exploded at popular resorts on the Sinai Peninsula Thursday night at the close of holidays in both Israel and Egypt. At least 29 people were killed and more than 100 wounded.



# Kidnappers behead British hostage in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kidnappers beheaded British hostage Kenneth Bigley after twice releasing videos in which he wept and pleaded with Prime Minister Tony Blair for his life. One of Bigley's brothers blamed Blair, saying Friday the prime minister has "blood" on his hands.

The 62-year-old civil engineer was at least the 20th hostage slain in Iraq. He was kidnapped three weeks ago, along with two American co-workers. They were beheaded earlier, and grisly footage of their killings was posted on the Internet.

A videotape sent to Abu Dhabi TV showed Bigley kneeling in front of six masked gunmen, according to a witness who saw the footage. One militant, speaking in Arabic,

declared the Briton would be slain because his government refused to release women prisoners detained in Iraq.

The speaker then pulled a knife from his belt and severed Bigley's head as three others pinned him down, said the witness, who spoke on condition he not be identified. The tape ended with the killer holding up the severed head.

Bigley was seized at his Baghdad home Sept. 16 by the most feared terrorist group in Iraq, Tawhid and Jihad, along with Americans Eugene Armstrong, 52, and Jack Henley, 48. The Americans were beheaded days later.

Abu Dhabi TV did not broadcast the videotape of Bigley, saying it refused to serve as a mouthpiece for such groups or their actions.

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# Kenyan activist wins Nobel Prize

The Washington Post

Wangari Maathai, the Kenyan firebrand who mobilized the women of Africa in a powerful crusade against deforestation called the "Green Belt Movement," will receive the Nobel Peace Prize for 2004.

Friday's announcement, by the Norwegian Nobel Prize Committee, makes her the first African woman to receive the \$1.3 million prize, which is generally regarded as the world's highest tribute. Among past laureates are Jimmy Carter, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela, Lech Walesa, the Dalai Lama and Martin Luther King.

Maathai, feminist, environmentalist and crusader against corruption in Kenya, is now her country's deputy environment minister.

Typically, the speculation about who would win this year's prize was all wrong, with most of it centering around immediate events, such as chaos in the Middle East and weapons of mass destruction. The "most mentioned" contender was Director General Mohamed ElBaradei of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

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## YOUR WEEKEND



### Don't be baaashful

• **What:** The eighth annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival continues.

• **Where:** Various sites, Ketchum and Hailey.

• **When:** Today's highlights include the sheep dog trials at the Peregrine Ranch north of Hailey from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the Sheep Fiddle Fair at Hailey's Roberta McKecher Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday's highlight is the Trailing of the Sheep Parade beginning at 1 p.m. near Ketchum's Industrial Park along Idaho Highway 75 and continuing south on Main Street.

• **How much:** Most events are free.



### Masters-fu!

• **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Edgier Lee Masters' "Spinn River Anthology."

• **Where:** Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.

• **When:** 8 p.m. tonight (The production continues Wednesday through Oct. 16)

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts Center box office from 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, or they may be reserved by phoning 732-6789.



### Listen to the music

• **What:** Magic Valley Symphony will perform its season-opening concert.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** 4 p.m. Sunday.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, the Magic Valley Arts Council office or the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, or at the door.

### Quite crafty

• **What:** The Twin Falls County Employee council will sponsor its ninth annual Crafts in the Country show.

• **Where:** Merchants Buildings 1 and 3, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Ellettsburg.

• **When:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **How much:** It's free.

### All that jazz

• **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Club will perform at Java in Twin Falls.

• **Where:** 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

• **When:** 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

• **How much:** No cover charge.

# Accused accomplice remains in jail

The Times-News

**TEROME** — The man charged as an accomplice in the murder of Francisco Gonzales Ferrer remained in the Terome County Jail Friday after appearing in court, where a status hearing in his case was set for Nov. 11.

Jesus Ortega was arrested just days after the murder of Ferrer, a 52-year-old Terome dairy

worker who was stabbed in the neck. Ferrer's body was found in his home on July 6.

Jovany Vazquez, the man police originally charged with committing the murder, was released Sept. 20 following his cases' dismissal.

Prosecutors and law enforcement officers have offered no explanation about the dismissal, citing a gag order.

Fifth District Judge John Butler set Ortega's Nov. 11 status hearing to give defense attorney Calvin Campbell time to work on mediation in his client's case. A jury trial is set for Dec. 15 if mediation does not lead to a plea agreement.

Ortega is charged with aiding and abetting murder in the first degree and aiding and abetting burglary.

Investigators have said they believe the motive for the murder was robbery. An unknown amount of money was stolen from Ferrer when he was killed.

According to police reports, Ortega told authorities under questioning that he agreed to act as "look out" and "back-up" when Vazquez asked him to take part in a robbery.

Ortega told investigators that

Vazquez, who he knows as "Gen," and Vazquez's uncle went into a man's residence while he waited in a truck outside, according to a police report.

Ortega told officers that while he was waiting, he saw in the window what seemed to be a scuffle. He went inside to find Ferrer on the floor with blood.

Please see ACCOMPLICE, Page A7

## AMERICAN LONG RIDER



Gene Glasscock, the self-described 'American Long Rider,' secures the pack of his pack horse 'Traveler's Buddy' along Highway 77 south of the Connor Creek Summit Friday morning. Glasscock, 70, of Pensacola, Fla., is in the midst of a 20,000-mile journey on horseback that will take him to all 48 state capitals in the mainland United States. His trek started in November 2002. Next goal: Boise.

# Wendell discusses fairness of irrigation system

By Mickey Walker

Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The financial burden of the irrigation system that delivers water for lawns, gardens and pastures in the city of Wendell is not being distributed fairly, Mayor Paul Isaacson says.

The mayor brought up the issue during Thursday's council meeting and discussed the need to review the system that is only being used by a small portion of city residents.

About 25 percent of the town's 1,000 water users actually use the flood irrigation system. The remaining residents use household water for lawns and gardens, Isaacson said.

All property owners are charged \$25 per lot annually for the irrigation water, whether or not they use it or if it's even accessible to the property.

"So basically the rest of us are subsidizing the 25 percent who do get it," Isaacson said. "Irrigation is a problem and the state is recommending that communities put in some type of

pressurized system to take the load off of our culinary water."

Councilman Don Bunn said he felt that another 25 to 30 percent of residents that originally had irrigation water have voluntarily given it up.

"They didn't want to have to be home or on a schedule so they chose to walk away from the system," Bunn said.

The city uses 10 times more culinary water during the summer months than during the winter.

"So 90 percent of the water goes into the summertime going to watering lawns," Isaacson added.

Among the 244 users that get flood irrigation water within the city are 10 property owners who have more than an acre of land.

"We need to work out some sort of a plan that is equitable for the flood irrigators on the acreages and a plan that is equitable for property owners who cannot get irrigation water to their property," Isaacson said.

Acknowledging that he had no real answers to the problem, Isaacson asked residents who were at the meeting how they

would feel about paying a set fee, about \$10 per month, for a pressurized irrigation system.

The majority of those in attendance agreed that paying a set fee would cost less than what they are currently paying to keep up their lawns and gardens.

One resident, Connie Fisher, said that she not only pays for city water but also for irrigation water.

"And it's not because I don't want to use the irrigation water," she said. "I can't, otherwise I would flood out my house."

"Pressure irrigation would put it to everybody in town," said Dale Bunn, another resident. "The public isn't going to be able to afford to keep this (current system) up."

Dale Bunn, along with Isaacson and members of the council, agreed that public meetings should be held to make residents aware of the situation.

"It may be that we will have to have several meetings through this winter to talk about pressurized irrigation versus flood

irrigation versus no irrigation," Isaacson said.

Mark Holtzen, of J-U-B Engineers, told the council that he would also look into the possibility of grants that might assist the city in funding a pressurized water system.

Earlier in the meeting Holtzen had received approval from the council to begin the process of developing a master plan for the city's water and sewer system.

The initial cost to the city would be some man-hours and publication charges associated with advertising for an engineer to develop the plan, Holtzen said.

"I think it is very important to have a plan in place to know where we're going," Councilwoman Irene Rounselle said.

"It will provide the city a roadmap of where you are, where you need to be and how to get there," Holtzen said.

He told the council by starting the process the city would then become grant eligible, helping to pay for some of the master plan.

# Governor orders flags at half-staff to honor fallen

BOISE — Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne ordered flags at the Idaho State Capitol building and all state buildings and facilities be flown at half-staff today to honor Capt. Eric Allton, who was killed in action in Iraq on Sept. 26.

Allton will be buried in his hometown of Houston, Texas.

"Capt. Allton's wife is a native Idahoan, and the couple had planned on moving to Idaho to live," Kempthorne said. "It's appropriate for the state to recognize the sacrifice Eric made" defending his adopted state and his nation.

"He gave his life doing what he felt was right, and all Idahoans should be grateful for his service. I ask our citizens to join Patricia and me in paying for Capt. Allton and his family."

## Time established for downwinder meeting

**BOISE** — A location, time and format for downwinder testimony has been set for the meeting in Boise next month.

The National Academy of

## Magic Valley in brief

Sciences Board on Radiation Effects Research will hear oral testimony from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 6 at Boise State University's State Bell Arena, formerly the Pavilion.

The board will examine the Radiation Exposure Compensation Program. Testimony should address expanding the program to geographic areas beyond those currently covered.

The board requires that those wishing to testify register in advance.

There will not be an opportunity to register on the day of the event.

Oral testimony will be limited to a maximum of five minutes per person. Individuals should bring a written copy of their comments to submit to the board.

For information on how to register to testify, please contact Dr. Isaf Al-Nabulsi by telephone at (202) 334-2671 or by e-mail

at inahulsi@nas.edu.

## Guard raises local fund-raising efforts

**TWIN FALLS** — While the Idaho National Guard has worked diligently to prepare its soldiers for their upcoming deployment to Iraq as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom, the 1,600 Idahoans who are now part of the U.S. Army are no longer under the operational control of the Idaho National Guard, according to a news release.

Since they deployed to Fort Bliss, Texas, for training, the soldiers have been folded into the ranks of the U.S. Army and all issues dealing with their training and leave are not matters for the Idaho National Guard to decide, the news release said.

Idahoans from across the state launched a grassroots effort to raise money to help with transportation costs home from Fort Polk, La., during the soldiers two-week leave later this month. "Call to Duty Fund" civilian volunteers have worked

tirelessly to raise money to help soldiers offset the costs of their plane tickets, and the Idaho National Guard praised their efforts, the news release said.

"Unfortunately, by law we cannot provide transportation resources, whether money or airlift assets assigned to us, to our members for activities they undertake while on leave," said Maj. Gen. Jack Kane, commanding general of the Idaho National Guard.

## Transportation dept. delays highway project

**SHEOSHEO** — A project to improve a segment of Idaho Highway 75 eight miles north of Sheosheo has been postponed until the 2005 construction season, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

The project to improve the highway from Mammoth Caves to the Richfield Canal was scheduled to begin in the next few weeks.

— compiled from staff reports

# Castleford will lose its deputy

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — There's a new sheriff's deputy in town, but he's got less than 30 days to get acclimated.

Deputy Rich Pendleton took over policing duties in Castleford on Oct. 1. He took the place of Deputy Michael Cooper, who was rotated back into patrol duties.

"It was time for Cooper to get back out on the road," Sheriff Wayne Housley said.

But when the city's contract with the sheriff's department expires Oct. 31, it'll mark the end of a short-lived program of community policing in Castleford. A county deputy has patrolled the city and surrounding rural areas and served as the school district's resource officer for the past four years.

But the city and school district have failed to come up with the full sheriff's salary for the coming year. Pendleton most likely will be rotated back into patrol duties for the county.

Cooper had served as the Castleford deputy since October 2000. A grant paid for half of his salary and the city and school district split the remainder. But the grant dried up in 2003.

That's when the entire City Council, armed with petitions bearing the signatures of 200 Castleford residents who supported the deputy, went to a county commissioners meeting to plead for funding.

That worked. For the past two years, the county picked up half of the deputy's salary while the city and school district continued to split the remainder.

"We have a good working relationship with the city," Castleford School District Superintendent Kelly Murphy said. "That's the tragedy of the city and school district deputy-resort officer. It's a unique project in experimental community policing. All the players come together to get something done, and who would expect that?"

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"There were no extra dollars in the district's budget to put toward the deputy this year, however."

Without at least \$20,000 to cover half the deputy's salary and benefits, the sheriff's department cannot continue the program, Housley said.

"We think it's a good handshake between the two governments and basically for the citizens of the city and the county," Housley said. "It's up to the City Council if they want to set their priorities in their

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## WANTED

In the Magic Valley

**Name:** James G. Dotson  
**Age:** 35  
**Description:** 5'6", 170 lbs., 240 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes



**Wanted for:** Felony possession of a controlled substance  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Dotson's whereabouts to call 736-4200 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

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SERVICES

Lionelio B. Benavidez of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church...

at the 1st Baptist Church in Picher (White Mortuary).

Richard P. 'Bud' Groves, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mila R. Shiozawa of Paul, memorial gathering from 5-8 p.m.

today at Red's Sport Shop in Paul (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruben Ayllon Machacuyan, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demary-Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Nora Mable Robeson

BURLEY — Nora Mable Robeson, 90, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at Roseita Assisted Living.

A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 222 E. Main St. A short service will be held during the viewing at 7 p.m. A private burial will be held Monday at Gem Memorial Gardens.

James W. Pigg

HAGERMAN — James W. Pigg, 83, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Leda Maxine Hathaway

KIMBERLY — Leda Maxine Hathaway, 88, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Charles Douglas Sluder

HELENSVILLE — Charles Douglas Sluder, 61, of Bellevue, died Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Word River Chapel of Hiley, Idaho.

Henry J. Meyer

BURLEY — Henry J. Meyer, 98, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

C. Randall Dexter of Heyburn, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Paul 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. Heyburn, graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at the St. Anthony Cemetery with military graveside rites. A viewing will be held one hour before the service on today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Louise 'Beau' Nowell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Tracy Dawson, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Loveland Funeral Home.

John C. Reeves of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Castleford, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at Yarns Funeral Home, Hayden Chapel.

Keth Andrew Johansen, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome (Ivonne Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Earl 'Joe' Baker of Filer, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today

OBITUARY

Robert E. Weaver - Paradise, Calif.

Robert E. Weaver, age 80, of Paradise, Calif., died Sept. 28, 2004.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys of 29 years; one daughter, Diana (Gary) Hndli of Las Vegas, Nev.; one son, Robert R. (Diane) Weaver, of Phoenix,

Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews.

No services are planned. Cremation took place at Rose Chapel in Paradise, Calif.

Administration turns down fee increase to upgrade the Capitol

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statehouse turns 100 next year, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's staff have rejected a tax increase proposal that would raise money to renovate it.

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Under the proposal, anyone who files a state income tax form pays a \$10 fee into a special fund dedicated to the construction and maintenance of state buildings.

The measure would raise \$9 million, with two-thirds of the money going to repairs of the Capitol and the rest to a local historical group.

The Statehouse turns 100 next year, and original plans called for the work to be done in time to mark the milestone.

For the time being, Guerber would like lawmakers to create a special account for historical preservation and figure out later how to fund it.

The Republican governor's spokesman, Michael Lorenz, said other pressing needs and bad timing are conspiring against the effort.

"They have turned down the Idaho State Historical Society format which would have levied a \$15-per-tax-return fee on Idaho taxpayers."

The governor's office did give a nod to the society's proposal to mandate a historical review of state projects. It is intended to ensure buildings with historic significance are not torn down without consulting the Historical Society's experts.

"There are a lot of priorities out there that we're having to take a really tough look at, and we're talking about pretty serious, immediate issues that need to be taken care of," Lorenz said, without listing them.

"The longer we neglect things, the more it puts us in the hole," Guerber said. "It seems we always have to be in the catastrophe mode before anybody responds. I don't want to see that happen with the Statehouse."

That is what happened a few years ago at Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa when aged buildings were razed to make way for a new client residence.

Filmmaker Michael Moore heads to a lion's den in Republican Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bush-bashing "Fahrenheit 9/11" director Michael Moore is bringing his 60-city Slacker Up-rising Tour to Utah, a lion's den Republican state.

Moore is entering territory about as Republican as it gets — the 57.39 Democrats comprise just 3.7 percent of Utah County's 153,374 registered voters, according to the most recent figures from the county clerk's office. So it's no surprise that Moore's arrival has set off a buzz.

Republicans call it a liberal secret, but any publicity has been good for Moore, who claims to be reaching 600,000 people on his speaking tour, mostly in election battleground states.

And not just Utah, but one of the state's most conservative towns, Orem, where his scheduled Oct. 20 appearance has residents fuming.

Moore's film, still playing in theaters and now available on DVD, is a two-hour condemnation of President Bush's response to the 2001 terror attacks and decision to invade Iraq.

"I understand why some Bush supporters might be upset," writes Moore.

"It's really a major offense — a slap in the face to the citizens of this valley," asserts Kay Anderson, a real-estate broker who offered student leaders at Utah Valley State College \$25,000 to rescind Moore's invitation.

"I would be, too, if only I had a few weeks left in power."

On the tour, Moore is showing outtakes of Fahrenheit 9/11 and reciting letters sent to him from soldiers on duty in Iraq. He's luring habitual nonviewers on stage, offering them fresh underwear, potato chips and Ramen noodles in exchange for their promise to vote.

"We won't be bribed," said Jim Bassi, student body president, who said the brochure guaran-

teeing Moore a sold-out performance. "We spent \$40,000 on Barbara Bush four years ago, and nobody missed an eyebrow about that."

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Lava dome continues to grow

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Part of the lava dome in Mount St. Helens' crater has risen 10 to 30 feet in the past day on top of 250 feet in the past week, U.S. Geological Survey scientists said Friday.

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Earthquake activity remained low, however, indicating molten rock is moving upward with little resistance, volcanologist Luke Lourensen said.

The family of Gene Sowersby wishes to thank family, friends, neighbors, doctors, Magic Valley Hospice, and all who helped during this difficult time of our loss: by their acts of kindness and expressions of caring during Gene's courageous battle with brain cancer.

The south side of the dome has been rising for the past week and is now nearly as tall as the dome's 1,000-foot summit.

Dolores Sowersby, George & Linda (Sowersby) Loomis, Marguerite, Megan & Alicia Sowersby, Bess Twila (Sowersby) Trotter.

Despite the swelling, scientists said there was no reason to raise the alert level around the 8,364-foot volcano.

There was an outside chance an eruption could shoot ash 15 miles into the air or higher, but there was no indication that any eruption is imminent, said Larry Mastin, a USGS expert in the physics of volcanic eruptions.

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John V. Souza



John V. Souza passed away on Sept. 25 in Carson, Nev., at the age of 63 following a short illness.

John was the loving son of Norman Souza of Paradise, Calif., and the late Margaret Souza, stepson of Mary Souza, and devoted friend of Jasmine Markley. He was also the nephew of Esther Bernardo, the late John Souza and the late Helene Bois. He had an extended family of many cousins.

John then returned to the family's farm/franch operation and remained there until he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1978.

John was born in San Gabriel, Calif., and graduated from Hall-Morot High School. After graduation John began following the pro rodeo circuit and he had many successful

He worked as a field representative for Ferry-Morse Seed Company in the southern Idaho area for many years. John was an avid deer hunter and fisherman as well as a sports enthusiast.

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Paul Magee - Twin Falls



Paul Magee, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at the home of his son in Jerome.

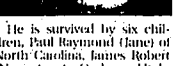
He was born March 20, 1913, at Independence, Kan., the son of George E. and Lily Catherine Magee. He was raised in Rural, Kan., and graduated high school there. He moved to Twin Falls where he met and married Catherine Johnson in 1939. Paul served in the Army Engineering Corp. during World War II, in both Germany and the Philippines. After the war he returned to Twin Falls where he worked as a photojournalist, worked at the grocery business and with the local television station as a cameraman from its inception until his retirement. His hobbies were photography and woodworking.

Jerome, Idaho, Thomas William and Steven Fredrick (Deb) both of Twin Falls and Douglas Edward (Denise) of Decatur, Ga. Magge of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and by one sister, Geraldine Magge of St. Louis, Mo.

He is survived by six children, Paul Raymond (Jane) of North Carolina, James Robert (Nancy) of Ogden, Utah, Jonathan Richard (Kathy) of

her grandchildren, Dennis McCracken, Michael McCracken, Douglas Havens, Robin Havens Parker, Alan McCracken, Barr Havens, Jennifer Austin, Nanci Clarkson, Stephanie Havens, Martha Ann Miller, Aaron Scott and Elizabeth Scott; 18 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, LeVerne Stansney Humphreys of Murfreesboro, Idaho, and Marlon Farnoni of Butte, Mont.

Martha Walker Crane Webb



Martha Walker Crane Webb, 98, an beloved mother and grandmother departed this life peacefully Friday morning, Oct. 8, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long life well lived.

She is preceded in death by both husbands, an infant daughter, three grandsons, five brothers and two sisters.

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She was born on March 10, 1910, to Melvin Rollin and Eliza Elmer Walker in Oakley, Idaho, the sixth of 10 children. She grew up on the family farm and attended schools in Oakley, and played on the championship basketball team that won the state championship tournament.

She married Ralph Owen Crane on March 12, 1935, in the Logan Temple. They started their life together at Oakley, later moving to Gooding, Idaho, and finally to Twin Falls. Martha dished chocolates and made mints at Fredrick's Fine Candies. In 1960, they moved to Castro Valley, Calif., where Martha worked at the Oakland Temple. Ralph passed away in 1976. Martha married W.L. "Mike" Webb on April 10, 1981, in the Oakland Temple. She moved to the Hickman farm in Jerome, Calif., where they lived until 1989, when they moved back to Twin Falls.

Martha was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served as Primary President, Relief Society teacher and a Visiting Teacher. Martha was happiest when surrounded by her children and grandchildren. She loved family gatherings, hearing her family sing or laugh and Pepsi.

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# Mailboxes hit in M-C vandalism spree

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — "These days, when people think of smashing pumpkins, the popular 1990s rock band might come to mind. . . . But when several people in Minidoka County smashed pumpkins last weekend, former frontman Billy Corgan wasn't on their minds. Pumpkins were among sev-

eral items — including baseball bats, golf clubs and rocks — that were used to destroy about a dozen mailboxes. Victims reported smashed mailboxes as far north as 1090 North to as far east as Meridian Road and as far west as 600 West, police reports indicate. One victim brought the end of golf club into the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and said it had been found be-

side the smashed mailbox, a police report says. Pieces of pumpkins were found lying beside other broken mailboxes. Some of the reports indicated rocks or baseball bats were used. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department has no leads in the destruction spree, said Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez. But when so many mailboxes

are vandalized during the same period of time, they usually can be tied to the same perpetrator, Vasquez said. This latest spree comes on the heels of another vandalism wave where about \$35,000 worth of damage — mostly in the form of broken windows — was perpetrated in the southwestern part of the county. Two suspects were taken into custody in connection with those incidents.

# CSI plans to hold its annual Science Expo

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Science Expo at the College of Southern Idaho will feature extended hours this year to allow area families to enjoy Family Science Night this Monday at the CSI gym. Science Expo is sponsored for sixth-graders each year by the CSI. This year, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Professional science exhibit will be Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the INEEL, Hagerman Fish Hatchery, Quality Assurance Laboratory, Dr. David Mc-

Clusky, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Division of Environmental Quality, Idaho Nuclear Society and Seminars. This year, more than 750 students will visit 20 display sites from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the gym. From 6 to 9 p.m. Monday evening, families and individuals are welcome to experience the same displays and demonstrations the students have seen that day. Admission is free. For exhibitor or group participation information, contact Carolee Perry at 732-6300 or [cperry@esi.edu](mailto:cperry@esi.edu).

# Proposed gold mining project gets panned

**BOISE (AP)** — Residents and environmentalists are concerned that a proposed open-pit gold mine near the historic mining town of Atlanta connects their lives in the remote region. The Canada-based Atlanta Gold Co. is considering an open pit mine that will dig 600 feet into the mountain and will use a cyanide leaching operation to draw gold out of the ore. Atlanta is about 70 miles northeast of Boise. "They are going to take the top off the mountain, crush up the rock and replace it with a pit of cyanide soaked waste

rock, which is not two miles from my house," Atlanta homeowner Liz Merrill said Thursday. "We are expecting the environmental impact statement for the Atlanta Gold mine to come out this winter and we are asking for everyone who values the Boise river to read and comment on the proposal," said John Robinson with the Idaho Conservation League. He fears that the cyanide could pollute the Boise River. But the Idaho Mining Association, which is backing the Atlanta project, says the mine is a century of mining history, said John Robinson with the Idaho Conservation League. He said the project will un-

changed with the times. "Unfortunately the extreme environmental groups have been unwilling to compromise in areas that will allow us to continue to do what we do for a living but we do believe there ought to be reform," Idaho Mining Association Executive Vice President Jack said. Atlanta Gold appreciates the concerns voiced over the development of our mine project located in the Middle Boise Mining district, which has over a century of mining history, said John Robinson with the Idaho Conservation League. He said the project will un-

dergo government and public scrutiny under the National Environmental Policy Act but has not yet been permitted. The mine will incorporate a state-of-the-art design to safeguard the environment, he said. The Atlanta Gold Co. is a subsidiary of the Canadian Twin Mine Co. Company documents suggest the costs associated with each ounce of gold will peak around \$166. With gold prices hovering around \$418 an ounce, the projected profits from an open-pit gold mine operation seem lucrative.

# Soldier and mother gets buried in Arizona

**SILVERA VISTA, Ariz. (AP)** — Under a cloudless sky with garbages to the mainland because it would be inhumane and a distraction from solving Oahu's garbage problem, according to a city official. Idaho Waste Systems had been seeking a contract to accept shrink-wrapped bales of solid waste from Honolulu that would bury near Boise to help Hawaii deal with its trash problem. They were competing with a company in Washington state for the contract. However, Honolulu Environmental Services Director Frank Doyle said sending even a portion of the island's garbage to the mainland could delay long-term solid-waste solutions, such as recycling.

stop crying after learning of her son's death. Her husband, who she died of a broken heart. With military flags and honor guard presented the Urn's sister with a folded American flag and the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Coward Conduct Medal awarded posthumously to her brother. A 21-gun salute in Urn's honor followed.

# Yellowstone visitor scalded in geyser basin

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — A visitor was hospitalized with second-degree burns on both legs up to his knees after he left a trail and broke through fragile crust near Artesia Geyser. The 39-year-old Georgia resident and a friend decided to leave the boardwalk in the Fire-

hole Lake area of Lower Geyser Basin on Thursday afternoon, rangers said. The victim, whose name was not released, broke through the crust, submerging both legs up to the knees in scalding water while suffering second-degree burns to about 25 percent of his body. His friend immediately

pulled him from the water and drove him to Old Faithful Inn. Emergency medical staff stabilized his injuries and transported him to Old Faithful Clinic for additional care. He was later taken by helicopter to Eastern Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is the first person to re-

ceive a thermal burn this season at Yellowstone, park officials said Friday. Water near or above boiling underlies thin, breakable crusts in thermal areas. Leaving trails also can damage delicate formations and affect geyser and hot springs activity, officials said.

# Honolulu won't ship out its garbage to mainland

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Honolulu won't send its garbage to the mainland because it would be inhumane and a distraction from solving Oahu's garbage problem, according to a city official. Idaho Waste Systems had been seeking a contract to accept shrink-wrapped bales of solid waste from Honolulu that would bury near Boise to help Hawaii deal with its trash problem. They were competing with a company in Washington state for the contract. However, Honolulu Environmental Services Director Frank Doyle said sending even a portion of the island's garbage to the mainland could delay long-term solid-waste solutions, such as recycling.

committee on Thursday that it would be morally wrong to send local trash to someone else's back yard. They say that while it remains difficult to deal with their son's death, they try to focus on how happy he was with what he chose to do with his life. "Life isn't arriving, life is a journey," said his mother. "And he had 30 years of a good journey."

# Parents of volcano victim watch new rumblings

**OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP)** — Like a lot of people, Tom and Alice Johnson have been watching with interest the television footage of Mount St. Helens spewing steam and volcanic ash. But their reason is personal: Their son is buried there. In the spring of 1980, David Johnson, who grew up in Oak Lawn, was part of a team of U.S. Geological Survey scientists studying the volcano. He was the only scientist on duty there May 18 when it erupted. The 30-year-old Georgia resident last words over the radio to other scientists have become lore: "Vancouver, Vancouver, this is it. Johnson, one of 67 people killed in that eruption, has since been honored with memorials and tributes around the nation, and the place where most people view the volcano is named for him: Johnston Ridge Observatory. "Other than Oak Lawn, I feel closer to Mount St. Helens than any other place in the world," Tom Johnson said. "I know David's there. As they watch television reports from Mount St. Helens

now, the Johnsons try to imagine what their son must have witnessed. One thing that makes the memory of that day 24 years earlier so clear is the understanding that his death was likely quick. "One scientist told me that in the reach of the blast he would be getting up and walking going 120 mph," said Alice Johnson. "You wouldn't feel much." Another is that David Johnson's parents never forget over his last moments when, as the other scientists told them, he was talking excitedly about what he was seeing. "He said, 'Dad, I can't believe they're paying me to do this,'" Tom Johnson said. It seemed to his parents an odd occupation for a young man from America's heartland. After studying photogrammetry at the University of Illinois, Johnson somehow found his way into geology, focusing on the study of volcanoes. His mother worried about him at times, but she also trusted the judgment of her son and his fellow scientists. "They are professionals; they

know what they're doing," she said. "If it gets dangerous, they'll get out of there." In fact, the 1980 eruption reminded scientists that they still had much to learn about volcanoes. At the time, every volcanic eruption in recorded history had gone straight up, said Peter Lipman, a retired government scientist who was working with Johnson at Mount St. Helens. That explains why the scientists, who knew an eruption was imminent, had their feet safe in their position five miles away, he said. When Johnson transmitted his last radioed words, he was witnessing the collapse of the mountain's north face, the biggest landslide in recorded human history that was shaken loose by a 5.1 earthquake. That caused the molten rock under enormous pressure to blast sideways. Debris exploded over the ridge where Johnson stood and beyond. His body was never found. "We all learned some humility and respect from Mount St. Helens that day," Lipman said. "We didn't know as much as we thought we did, and we lost a

terrific guy." Over the past two weeks, thousands of small earthquakes have shaken Mount St. Helens, a peak in the Cascade Range, and clouds of steam and ash spewed from the volcano each day from Friday through Tuesday. Geologists have since downgraded the "volcano advisory" to a "volcano advisory," indicating the probability of a life-threatening eruption had decreased significantly since Saturday, when thousands of people were evacuated from the area. They may say the most likely scenario is far weeks or months of occasional steam blasts and possibly some eruptions of fresh volcanic rock. "The Johnsons have visited the mountain five times since the 1980 eruption, mostly to attend dedications and tributes. They say that while it remains difficult to deal with their son's death, they try to focus on how happy he was with what he chose to do with his life. "Life isn't arriving, life is a journey," said his mother. "And he had 30 years of a good journey."

# Montana makes move to resume bison hunting

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)** — On a spring day in 1980, there was chaos near the border of Yellowstone National Park and D.J. Schubert was in the thick of it, leading protesters who were trying to keep hunters from killing bison that had left the park. Animals were running. Hunters and activists squared off. And cameras, he said, captured it all. Schubert, a wildlife biologist with the Fund for Animals, believes media attention and public outrage played a big role in the state's decision in 1991 to halt bison hunting. And he and other activists promise it will happen again — including more bad publicity for Montana — if the state allows hunting to resume this winter, as planned.

"Once again, you're going to give the state of Montana and hunters a black eye," he said Friday. "It's going to be an embarrassment for the state and hunters." "I can guarantee you public outcry," agreed Mike Mease of the Buffalo Field Campaign, which plans to document the hunt. "These animals are sacred to a lot of people." The controversy surrounding bison heats up each winter around Yellowstone when the animals leave the park in search of forage. Ranchers in Montana worry the bison will transmit brucellosis, a disease that can cause cattle to abort, although activists say it's never been proven that bison can spread the disease to cattle in the wild.

A plan carried out by several state and federal agencies allows for hazing and capture of Yellowstone bison that wander out of the park and for testing the animals for brucellosis. Bison that test positive are sent to slaughter. But some hunters feel that if bison are to be killed anyway, they should have the opportunity to take a rare trophy. And wildlife commissioners voted tentatively this week to allow up to 25 bison to be killed during a month-long season to start in January. The public has until Nov. 26 to comment. Future hunts would go from about Nov. 15 through Feb. 15, with the number of permits varying each year. The hunts of the 1980s drew outrage in part because of the

way they were conducted. Wardens led each hunter to a specific animal, which often was peacefully grazing when it was shot at close range. This time around, state wildlife officials say the hunt will look much different. There will be no wildlife officials guiding hunters. Hunting will occur in areas where state and federal officials are not hazing the bison, both measures intended to address the issue of a "fair chase" hunt, said Pat Flowers, a regional supervisor for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "In order to re-engage sportsmen in managing bison, I think it's important to offer them an opportunity to hunt bison," he said.

# Salt Lake County mayoral race might tangle election

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — In Utah, as everywhere else, voters will pile up and political commentary will swirl when voters go to the polls on Nov. 2. Only here, the acceptance speeches might have to wait a few days. In a bizarre twist to the Salt Lake County mayoral scandal, election officials say they're worried that a massive write-in campaign mounted by the Republicans' replacement for Nancy Workman could hold up final results on races across the state for at least a day or two until after the election. The problem is a procedural one for election officials. The write-in ballots take more effort to process, and the punch-card ballots are more difficult to read from the secrecy envelope where voters list write-ins as workers process the ballots. Even though the big write-in effort is only in the local Salt Lake County race, it could have ripple-up results for all offices — including the governorship, state Legislature, Senate or even Utah's choice for President — because so many voters are concerned here. Salt Lake County accounts for about 40 percent of Utah's population and nearly a majority of the state's active voters. More than 300,000 Salt Lake County residents are expected to cast ballots. And if tens of thousands of those write in for county mayoral candidate Bill Hovry, that could force election workers to count tens of thousands of ballots by hand and delay results

for days. Salt Lake County election officials are making plans to count in a quiet but accurate count. That could mean teams of volunteers working through the night or even taking shifts. But, at this point, even the best-case scenario shows results may not be known until the early morning after Election Day. "It could be worse than that, actually," said County Clerk Sherrie Swensen, who huddled with officials Thursday to discuss the predicament. "It's just going to take a little bit more time." Technically, the results, provided on election night are unofficial. They don't become official until elected leaders canvass the votes some two weeks later. But politicians, the public and the media hunger for quick results. "It's going to drive the news media crazy," said state Elections Director Amy Naccarato. Still, Naccarato said officials would take the time necessary to ensure an accurate election. "If it takes them a day or longer, I am not going to be screaming," she said. "The law says you do it until you've counted it all. And the whole election to be wrong because you did it too fast. Jovry entered the mayoral race earlier this week, saying Workman didn't have a chance to win while she don't want charges of misusing public money.

# Accomplice

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coming out of his neck. According to the police report, Ortega said he then saw Vazquez pull a knife from the victim's neck. Vazquez's uncle, who is not identified by name in available police reports, has not been arrested. Vazquez originally was charged with first degree murder and burglary. His bond was set at \$1 million. But Vazquez's case was twice dismissed — the first time on Sept. 14 in that instance, charges were refilled the same day and Vazquez was never released

from jail. "A lack of physical evidence was cited as the Sept. 4 court minutes as the reason for that dismissal, suggesting delays at the Idaho State Police Crime Lab may have played a factor in Vazquez's release. The Sept. 4 minutes note that the crime lab is short-handed, creating a three-month backlog of lab work. The case was dismissed on Sept. 20 without prejudice, meaning prosecutors could bring charges against Vazquez. There is no statute of limitations for first-degree murder.

# Deputy

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government and where they want their money to go. The sheriff's department would willing to keep a deputy in Castleford if the city were to guarantee that it would pay at some point, Tousey added. "We just don't have the money in our budget," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "It's gone to various sources to cover expenses and part has been for the arsenic study." Castleford has been required by the state Department of Environmental Quality to do a complete facilities study of its

water system as the first step in compliance with the new Environmental Protection Agency arsenic standard, which goes into effect in January 2005. During a recent meeting with U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho, the congressman told city officials he sympathized with their dilemma. "Your community has to make a decision whether to keep a police officer in the community or if reducing the arsenic level is more important," Simpson said. "You may save more lives by having a police officer in the community."

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Candidates on the issues

Do you believe Congress has met its commitment to finance the No Child Left Behind Initiative, and if not, how much more should be made available by the federal government?



Michael Simpson

**Simpson:** We've not there yet. There are several areas that haven't been funded at the authorized level. The authorization bill authorized certain levels of funding, but we never reached those authorized levels.



Lin Whitworth

**Whitworth:** Whatever it takes. They certainly did not fund it to the degree that it should have been. They didn't fund it. I don't think it's all that great a program. It could be. If it was funded. But if they're going to force a mandate on the state they should provide funding to do it right, or repeal it.

Should same-sex couples be allowed to form civil unions? Why or why not?

**Simpson:** Honestly, I don't have a problem with that. They need to have access to certain things, such as inheritance, health benefits, visitation right in hospitals.

**Whitworth:** I simply plain don't care. I don't have any objection to them forming civil unions. I don't see where it would do any harm to anybody but themselves, and it would probably keep them from disturbing anyone else. I certainly don't think we should go through a constitutional amendment when we have so many other critical things.

Do you support increasing the federal minimum wage? Why or why not?

**Simpson:** Yes. An inflationary increase in the minimum wage is appropriate. I do not have a problem with that.

**Whitworth:** Yes. The federal minimum wage is way too low. A minimum wage should establish a base for the wage earner so they can live in our society. It's simply wrong to hold the minimum wage so low. ... It should be \$15 an hour — that's what it costs to provide for a family with two children without help from the government or someone else.

Do you believe providing basic health care is a responsibility of the federal government? If so, how should it be paid for? If not, how should it be done and who should pay for it?

**Simpson:** I think it's the responsibility of the federal government to both those who can't afford to provide for their own basic health care. If I can afford my basic health care, it's my responsibility to pay for it.

**Whitworth:** I believe the federal government should be involved. Whether it's their full responsibility, I don't know. We have used federal money and tax dollars for two centuries for education and research. To me, it's a crime that we have taxed the people to provide research and now we can't allow them to have the advantage of it because we're poor. The federal government should ensure that everyone has health care. I'm not in favor of socialized medicine, but it would be better than what we're doing now.

Would you support increasing the number of visas issued for foreign agricultural workers?

**Simpson:** Yes, and not just foreign agriculture workers. Many foreigners are having a difficult time coming into America with regard to the attacks of 9/11. We need to make sure, as far as legal immigration goes, that we can get the workers into the country that we need. I'm not talking about opening the floodgates, not bringing in more people who are unemployed. But there are jobs you can't find Americans that will do the work. And we've always had foreign workers, particularly in the high tech industry.

**Whitworth:** Not at this time. I think there's plenty of foreign workers over here now, and we have plenty of people who are unemployed. We need to put a stop on it (immigration) until we can get everybody in the U.S. back to work.

How much more U.S. taxpayer dollars should the U.S. pay for reconstruction and military operations in Iraq?

**Simpson:** So far, we have spent \$120 billion and authorized \$200 billion. It's hard to say what the limit is. We need to make sure we prevail. We can't just leave the country in turmoil and expect them to work it out. It's difficult to put a limit on it.

**Whitworth:** The first thing we have to consider is supporting the troops already out there in Afghanistan and Iraq. We have to support them 100 percent, whether you agree with what they're doing or not. We're boxed into a corner, have to spend whatever it takes to get troops out and home and leave the country in the best condition possible.

Should the United States increase, decrease or maintain its current level of support for its mission in the United Nations?

**Simpson:** We should decrease it. The U.N. does some good things, such as AIDS intervention and helping to feed needy children. But it's becoming irrelevant. What does it mean for the organization, which is supposed to be respected by the world, when it passes 17 resolutions on Iraq, and nobody's willing to enforce them?

**Whitworth:** I think we should pay our way, keep the United Nations strong, and get them to support these things going on in the rest of the world. I understand people who want to get out of the U.N. and would not disagree entirely, but we can't just walk off.

Do you support the trade embargo against the Communist country of Cuba?

**Simpson:** Yes. It's OK to have food and medicine trade, but in terms of travel, I would keep that embargo going. When we send tourist dollars there, Fidel Castro just uses that money for his gang of thieves. I had a different view when I first came to Congress. But in talking with many members who are Cuban Americans and remember when Castro came to power, they convinced me trade embargo is important.

**Whitworth:** No. I think we should open up trade. Other countries are just as bad or worse than Cuba. For the sake of those people, we should try to deal with them and make them a good neighbor.

Should Congress grant government greater authority under the Patriot Act to allow agencies to read mail and e-mail, tap telephones, and conduct searches to prevent terrorism? Please discuss.

**Simpson:** No. There are some things we in Congress have some real questions about. Most parts of the Patriot Act, particularly the controversial ones, are set to expire. When we first passed the Patriot Act, I had some serious questions. But when they put in the expiration clause, that gave me some comfort. However, there are also a lot of misperceptions out there. We need to do a better job of explaining what the government can and cannot do.

**Whitworth:** The Patriot Act needs to be completely repealed and start over. It is wrong and violates our constitutional rights.

Do you support collecting taxes on commercial internet sales?

**Simpson:** No. I think the states ought to be allowed to collect sales taxes. If you don't allow states to do that, it puts non-brick-and-mortar businesses in a 5 percent disadvantage. I think a state ought to be able to collect sales tax on internet sales.

**Whitworth:** No. It seems to me that's just another tax on the individual who is trying to get by. If we're going to cut taxes for the wealthiest people in the nation, why tax the middle class on the internet?

What is your top legislative priority in 2005?

**Simpson:** There are a lot of different priorities we have, and I'm hard pressed to say what's No. 1. Resolving the Boulder/White Clouds (a proposed wilderness area in central Idaho), and splitting the federal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals are two of them.

**Whitworth:** Doing something to improve or rebuild NAFTA. I know we won't escape the global economy, but we need a level playing field. We should work to bring other nations up to our standards in human rights, civil rights and environmental regulations.

## Race

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prefers living and working in the nation's capital rather than tolling in his home state.

It's not true, Simpson said. "Like Washington, it's a fascinating city. But if I have to stay more than two weeks in a row, I get cabin fever," Simpson said last week in a telephone interview. "However, it's also not entirely false."

Simpson first ran for Congress somewhat reluctantly in 1998. His pushout at that time was to become governor of Idaho, but he was forced into a political holding position when then-Gov. Phil Butte decided not to seek a second term.

When that happened, all the top dogs of the GOP moved up a notch. Then-Sen. Dirk Kempthorne announced his decision to return to Idaho and run for governor, and then-Sen. Mike Crapo ran for Kempthorne's seat in the senate. Simpson stepped up to Congress.

Continuing his career in Washington, perhaps as a senator or as a member of Republican leadership in the House, could be attractive. But so would returning to Idaho as the chief executive.

"I could wave a magic wand and somebody said, 'You can either stay in Washington and become a senator or go back and be a governor.' I would take the governor's job," Simpson said. Whitworth, a 70-year-old railroad worker with strong ties to unions, would not concede that his candidacy was a lost cause.

Whitworth built a reputation in the Idaho Legislature as a senator who has always championed work-related issues from a blue-collar perspective.

He quit the state Senate midterm in 2000 over frustration at the control Republicans wielded

over all aspects of government. But he said his leaving then should not be held against him as he runs for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I wanted to make a big enough splash to make the Democrats think about what in the hell they were doing letting the Republicans take over all of the legislature," Whitworth said.

"I wanted to do something that would make them think, and that's what I'm going to do in Washington — tell them (the Democrats) to go back to repre-

senting the people, not the huge corporate lobbyists."

Both candidates have agreed to participate in debates later this month.

The race thus far has been quiet and neither candidate has attacked the other. But Whitworth said he has some issues he intends to bring out later, when the voters are paying more attention to local and state races.

"I don't want to talk about them right now. Let's just say I've got some secret weapons," Whitworth said.

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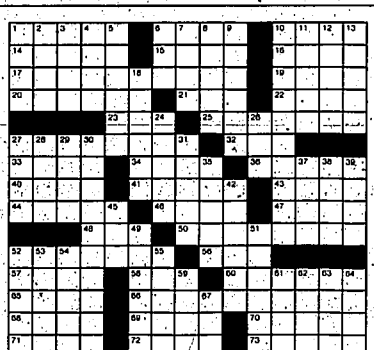
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DEAR ABBY  
 Jeanne Phillips

Is there any way I can politely ask someone to step back? Or better yet, will you please make people aware that they should give the person ahead of them some privacy? Last week, I asked a man who was looking over my shoulder to please move away. He didn't move, and acted like he didn't understand what I was asking. Please help.

pack all along, and I got really angry and scared her half to death. She rattled and now I'm grounded. I know what I did was wrong, but how can I stop myself from hitting or shouting her in the heat of the moment?

—NERVOUS IN SUNNYVALE, CALIF.  
 DEAR NERVOUS: In these days of identity theft, many people are nervous (and rightly so) about having their personal information stolen. Perhaps the individual hovering behind you did not understand English. However, had I been in your situation, I would have repeated my request in a louder tone. If he or she still didn't move, I would not have proceeded with my purchase until a security guard or the store manager had been summoned.

—ABUSIVE SISTER  
 DEAR SISTER: One way to control an explosive temper is to walk away before you "blow." Take a 10- or 15-minute jog around the block until you get a grip. And while you're at it, meditate on the fact that your sister wasn't put on this Earth to get your goat. One day your parents will be gone and she may be the only family you have. Learn to forgive her for her imperfections because when it comes right down to it, none of us is perfect.

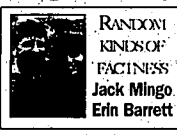
DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and go to a good school. I have a great relationship with my parents, but my sister is another story. She is 13, and sometimes she makes me so mad that I hit her or shove her against the wall. I know I'm wrong, but I can't help myself. For example, today I couldn't find my key in my backpack. I remembered that my sister had it last, I hid her to go and get the hidden key, but we fought about who should get it. She made me so mad I shoved her against the wall. Then I discovered that she'd had the key in her back-

DEAR ABBY: I was the victim of a violent crime. The attacker was caught and sent to prison. I am returning to work after being absent since the attack, and I do not wish to discuss what happened with my co-workers. What is a good response when I'm asked, "Were you raped?" Thanks for the help.

—SURVIVOR IN CALIFORNIA  
 DEAR SURVIVOR: Say to the person, "If it were any of your business, you would already know the answer to that question." And then change the subject. There is no end to rude and nosy questions people will ask if you don't stop them in their tracks.

## Team will go down in chicken-plucking history

This day in history: These names will live in chicken-plucking history: Doreena Cary, Diane Greib, Kathy Roads, and Dorothy McCarthy. On Oct. 9, 1976, they set the team chicken-plucking world record by defeathering 12 birds in less than 33 seconds.



Charles Dickens' had strong views of poverty and official hypocrisy in books like "Oliver Twist" and "David Copperfield." His opinions didn't come cheaply. Dickens was forced by authorities to take a job in a shoe polish factory when he was 12 years old.

Badgers nearly went extinct in the late 1800s because their hair was in big demand for shaving brushes.

The first televised sporting event that took place on Sept. 27, 1931, was the Ushigome and Awaji Shichiku Higher Elementary schools on the Zuzuka (Japan) Baseball Grounds.

Years ago in Newfoundland, many male moose began attacking train engines. Worse, blowing the train whistle didn't scare them, it just made them madder. Someone finally figured out that the whistle was the same pitch as the moose mating call and that the males saw the engines as rivals. The railroads changed whistles and the attacks stopped.

Henry Ford's first car was called the "Quadricycle Runabout."

Hoping to get a positive answer from your Magic 8 Ball? Chances are good. Of the 20 possible answers, only five are negative. "It indicates yes." The remaining five?

They tell you to "ask again." Why did the artist Van Gogh cut off his earlobe? The usual reason—to impress some girl. He sent the eerie thing to a little de jote named Rachel with a note: "Guard this object carefully." Her reaction to his lobe offering is an instructive lesson to Romeo everywhere: First she faints, then she called the village constable.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at wunub@timesnews.com

## Scorpio: Love of the wild could sweep you far away

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have worked hard for a long time and this coming year you can reap the rewards. Not only will others be willing to give you a helping hand but the thought of vacation, you are likely to develop an inner glow by being sensitive to the world around you. Near Christmas, life offers you incredible circumstances that cut March and August also mark times when opportunities can blossom.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Exciting visits to exotic places will please your partner if you are happily settled in an enduring pairing. If you are single, "never a dull moment" might be the motto of those you meet up with today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A yearning for entertainment or hanging out in social settings could see you out of your comfort tonight and into the bright lights of the big city. New friends and fresh faces will satisfy your itch for excitement. Singles can expect frequent encounters of the amorous kind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A restlessness to climb out of the rut is in the air, so appropriate action is needed to keep your significant other amused. Find a new watering hole or invite friends over for a party. New relationships begun now may reward you in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your charm and sex appeal are at high tide, so venture out with friends and look for innocent fun. Fun outings will fill the bill and satisfy the desire for excitement. Purchases made now might lose their appeal quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance takes center stage now. Your mate may seem delightful and extremely special in the light from these stars. But singles who find alluring new prospects be warned: It's here today and gone tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go having a good time under these exciting and sociable stars. But keep in mind, you are free as these celestial conditions are perfect for striking up wonderful temporary friendships, not devoted permanent relationships. On Sept. 22-Oct. 22, you can get away with wearing your most outrageous outfit tonight as the unusual attracts attention and tastes can go to wild extremes. Don't let your bossiness on your part could bring new people into your life but do not count on them staying.

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The love of the wild and unusual could sweep you away this weekend and take you to exotic places. Significant others could thirst for unique experiences—so experiment with something different for a change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are popularly personified under these celestial skies, so get out and about and spread good cheer wherever you go. Do not expect that new connections created now will remain static. The winds of change will quickly shift the players.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is a perfect weekend for exotic entertainments and outings to foreign places. Take a walk on the wild side and spice up your life. Leave new faces behind when the weekend ends.

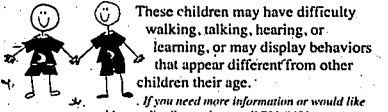
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to be the center of attention anywhere you go as you have a delightful sense of the absurd and a friendly demeanor. Although relationships forged now may crumble quickly, you could be in the right place at the right time for special consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It is a fun weekend to bring people from varied lifestyles together, so party hearty and keep your dancing shoes nearby. Do not jeopardize an existing relationship by getting too involved in a passing fancy.

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In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

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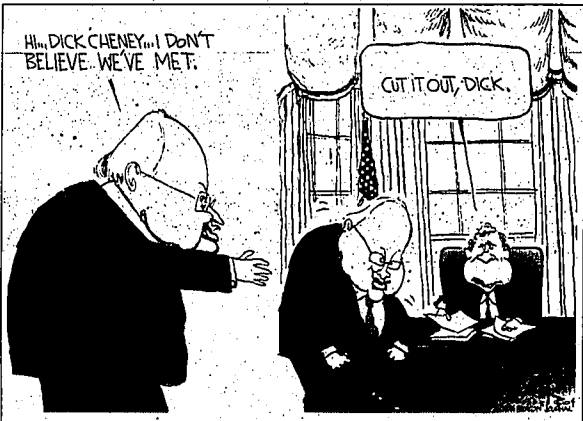
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## Cheney gravitas edges Sen. Edwards' charm

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Despite Sen. John Edwards' attempts to use his aw-shucks boyish charm to crack the Bush team's explanations about its missteps in the war in Iraq and Cheney's stoic calm under fire to divert questioning about his Halliburton ties, there was no real meat to the debate.

It was supposed to be the Prince of Darkness taking on the Angel of Light in a duel for the nation's soul. That's how Democrats hoped people would see it.

But not even Sen. Patrick Leahy could rattle Dick Cheney during the vice presidential debate in Cleveland. The Demos sat Leahy, the Vermont Democrat who the vice president cussed at not too long ago, up front. In Cheney's line of sight just to rile him, Cheney was unflappable. The sit-down format definitely played to Cheney's chairman-of-the-board strength. Let's face it, Cheney seems more presidential than President Bush. He didn't stammer. He spoke in full sentences. He was quick on the comeback if poor on the facts. As debates go, he held his own and I would argue he won, if only by a hair.

Despite Sen. John Edwards' attempts to use his aw-shucks boyish charm to crack the Bush team's explanations about its missteps in the war in Iraq and Cheney's stoic calm under fire to divert questioning about his Halliburton ties, there was no real meat to the debate. When Cheney was asked about his Halliburton connections and his business practices under his watch, including selling weapons to rogue states and allegations of bribery that are under investigation, he changed the subject and pointed to Edwards' record in Congress. Well, duh. You can't campaign on the presidential ticket by staying in Washington.

Edwards, for his part, seemed more slick than folksy. He always does well talking to large groups, but Cheney's gravitas and 30 years of public service seemed to overwhelm the first-term senator despite Edwards' trial-lawyer skills or penchant for talking up populist themes with homies examples. Questioned about John Kerry's gowdie bang of treat — health care, tax cuts for the middle class, tax breaks for college tuition — Edwards missed an opportunity to focus on Kerry's pay-as-you-go resolve to cut the mounting federal deficit in half in four years.

Edwards could have spent more time exposing the Bush administration's fiscal irresponsibility and pointing to Kerry's pledge for fiscal restraint and balanced budgets that dates back more than 20 years. Kerry backed Gramm-Rudman under President Reagan, and during the Clinton term Kerry signed on to balancing the budget by requiring that Congress not add new programs or funding without cutting other spending. This president gave up on pay-as-you-go, and that's why deficits are sky high.

Surely Edwards has the ability to turn such highfalutin budget terms into down-home examples that average people can understand. Yet he didn't even try.

Both men exaggerated numbers and events to suit their purposes. Edwards kept harping on \$200 billion spending in Iraq, which is simply wrong. About \$120 billion has been spent so far — tough enough to explain away. Why use a dollar figure that's supposed to kick in a year from now for Iraq or pretend that \$200 billion in defense spending overall applies only to Iraq?

Cheney went so far as to deny having made erroneous comments between Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida even though there's a video trail of his statements to the contrary and even though the bipartisan Sept. 11 commission, the secretary of state and others, including the flip-flopping Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, have admitted no official ties between the two have been shown to exist.

The "global war" line that Cheney and others are using to attack Kerry on what he would do in Iraq smacks of manipulation of the worst kind. Anyone with a brain who was listening to the first presidential debate plainly said the president would always have the prerogative to a preemptive strike to defend the country. The global test is the truth. Kerry said any president must have his facts straight from the beginning to show the world this country is acting in good faith — not picking facts selectively and obscuring intelligence that doesn't suit your politics. When Americans' lives are on the line we should expect no less.

Edwards may have won most instant polls after the debate, but it seemed to me that Cheney helped Bush a whole lot more than Edwards was able to help Kerry. Sully, truth and straight talk had nothing to do with it.

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## LETTERS

### Temple will be a welcome convenience

We are an LDS family who's really excited with the announcement that a temple will be built in our hometown. It's always been a challenge to get to a temple often enough and this will make it more convenient for everyone in the area.

There are many members that will benefit from this and many others that will benefit from this beautiful landmark. JEREMY AND LYNN BOX, Hill Air Force Base, Utah (Editor's note: Jeremy and Lynn Box are former residents of Twin Falls. Jeremy is a senior airman with the Air Force, stationed at Hill Air Force Base.)

### Bush deserves apology for CBS falsehoods

Over the past few months I've held my comments, but these latest developments require a response.

To the person who wrote in a letter he was glad the founders knew enough to separate church and state, Sir, you must work for CBS. You didn't check your facts. Some of the founders believed any such thing. That concept was pulled out of a letter Thomas Jefferson wrote to a Baptist congregation cautions his fears that we would establish a state-run church, and while I'm on CBS, Dan Rather and CBS owe the president of these United States a public apology for defaming his character. Any thinking person who believes any word from the broadcast media now deserve to be misled. The media has constantly portrayed our president in the worst light because they are liberal and have chosen John Kerry.

Well, America needs a firm, resolute president in the face of world terrorism. That is not John Kerry. The weeks before the election will contain more lies and falsehoods about our president because the CBS bunch can't back down now. They've branded themselves for the liars they are, and, true to form, they're not backing down or apologizing for staining the reputations of journalists everywhere.

Shame on you liberals who call evil good. Shame on you. We can now see just who you are and the lies you stand for. Vote your values, Christians.

JERRY HUGHEN DeLo

### Hepatitis, lice concerns need clarification

On behalf of South Central District Health, we would like to respond to the public health concerns identified by Lori White of Heyburn in her Oct. 1 column.

First of all, she asks, "Why are lice in the schools? Why are the children even exposed to lice?" She suggests it is because parents do not want others to know they have lice or that they do not care. In reality, head lice are found wherever there are people and have even been recovered from prehistoric mummies. They are not specific to any socioeconomic class and are not associated with poor hygiene. Further, lice are not considered a medical or public health problem because they do not transmit disease from person to person.

However, head lice infestation can be a nuisance. In order to prevent its spread, District Health and school nurses screen children for head lice when it is suspected. If an active case is found, the child's parents are notified and given instructions on treatment. The child is only allowed back in school after showing proof of treatment and receiving a clean re-check by the nurse.

### Write to us

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### Restaurateur employee health and hygiene

Ms. White also expressed concern about communicable diseases in food handlers. Restaurant employee health and hygiene, directly or indirectly, plays an important role in food safety and sanitation. Sick employees and poor hygiene practices rank second as the cause of food-borne disease outbreaks. Idaho health rules and regulations prohibit any person who is infected with a disease that can be transmitted by food to work as a food handler as long as the disease is in a communicable stage.

Although Hepatitis B and C, tuberculosis and AIDS are highly contagious diseases, they cannot be transmitted by food. On the other hand, diseases such as E. coli, Hepatitis A, and Salmonella can be transmitted by food if it is not cooked properly or handled safely. The best way to prevent the transmission of these diseases, aside from proper cooking and cooling of food, is thorough and frequent hand washing and good personal hygiene practices by food handlers.

At South Central District Health, we teach educational classes on safe food handling and proper hygiene practices every month. Our environmental health specialists enforce food safety rules and educate food handlers during our inspections of food establishments.

MAGGIE BOWMY  
LELODY MACHALA  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Maggie Bowmy is a registered environmental health specialist, and Maggie Machala is a registered nurse with a masters degree in public health. They work at South Central District Health, in the Food Protection Program and as Community Health director, respectively.)

### Sheriff's service falls short in Jerome County

In response to Ms. Dean's letter regarding Sheriff Weaver, I must say, I was left with questions unanswered and I have yet to find these answers. Ms. Dean, you reported that crime is down 42 percent. How do you know it is unless you've told the numbers from someone like Sheriff Weaver himself? Every person in a free-thinking society will tell you that statistics can be manipulated to show a positive outcome.

I live in Jerome, in the county, and while I do see our deputies patrolling, I must say I don't see them very much at night, especially after 2 a.m., generally when I am getting off of work. I do, however, see many of the patrol cars sitting at the courthouse around this time while the city police are out patrolling, watching for speeders with radar or helping to keep the community safe.

Now, as a person living in the county, how am I to feel, safe while driving from my job to my home with not a deputy in sight? If it is a goal of Sheriff Weaver to keep Jerome County safe and crime free, why aren't there deputies patrolling in the county areas instead of waiting at the courthouse for a call to come in? On Sept. 29 around 1 a.m., there were four deputy cars in the parking lot

of the courthouse, and on Oct. 4, there were five cars. Is this how a safe Jerome County is to operate?

I've personally attempted to contact Sheriff Weaver and never received a call back. When Sheriff Weaver would not return my calls regarding my problem, Mr. Silver took extra time out of his day to help me with my problem and point me in the right direction. I still have a phone message to Sheriff Weaver from the middle of June that I'm awaiting a response from. Mr. Silver helped me face my problem and help convict a criminal while Mr. Weaver has yet to return my phone calls.

Based on personal experiences as well as professional, I urge to say to Mr. Silver "Pee-Wee" Silver III has my secured vote for sheriff.

KELLY COLSON  
Jerome

### Bush's offers defeating silver on issues

What I'm hearing: John Kerry: I would like Mr. Bush (to clarify his integrity and character) to take the first half of his time allotment to tell the American public, again, about his military record as a Guardsman during the Vietnam war. I disagreed with that war's purpose, but I fought to protect my country. After we lost that war, with integrity and character, in honor of my fallen comrades. I spoke up vehemently against that purposeless war, but I was there! I have sharpnel to prove it!

President Bush: Silence. John Kerry: I am weary of your "flip-flop" sing-song chant. Mr. President, when we thought you were telling us the truth about weapons of mass destruction, we voted one way. When we realized it was just a ploy, we flip-flopped and changed our votes. When you presented a budget for specific purposes, we voted one way. After we realized the budget was to aid Halliburton Co., we realized we erred so we changed again. You said going into Iraq would be a "last resort," we supported you. Then you jumped in and created a historical have you couldn't support you. You budled straight ahead without allies support, U.N. support any plan to catch bin Laden, any plan to clean up and get out of Iraq.

Yes, we voted against the flip-flop leadership you provided. Most of our flips were due to your flops.

You've had four years to do so. You've done domestically. At your convention, you proposed 15-plus programs that would cost millions. Why couldn't you have just done one of those things in your first four years? There's no money to support your grandiose proposals. You've left us in our country's worst financial situation. If we extrapolate that means "carry over!" (George W. Bush) with a calculator: "Four more years" of this management style based on your past economic performance, we shall be a Third World Country.

President Bush: Silence. John Kerry: Do the Swift Boaters praise Dick Cheney's five deferments to avoid supporting our country in Vietnam?

President Bush: Silence. John Kerry: Thanks for showing up, anyway. President Bush: Silence. Moderator: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. The president has provided some Jonestown Kool-Aid for all his followers. Drink up. You'll need it if we are in for four more years of this!

SILVIA BENTLEY  
JIM PICKET, Nev.

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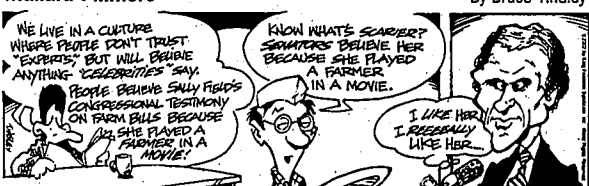
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Does this mean the Berlin wall is crumbling?

**Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, on University of Miami quarterback Brock Berlin having lost his best blocker, left tackle Eric Winston, to injury.**

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

Which NFL team drafted Joe Namath?

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Twin Falls at Community School, 2 p.m.
- High School Girls Soccer**  
Community School at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
- High School Volleyball**  
Twin Falls/Preston/Wood River at Century, 11 a.m.  
Minico at Borah Invitational, TBA

**IN BRIEF**

**Muni offers men's golf scramble**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association End of the Year Scramble will be this Sunday with a 10 a.m. shotgun start and lunch to follow. Participants may make up their own foursome or sign up as an individual. Teams must not have more than two players with a 12 handicap or less. The entry fee is \$20.

**Volleyball players wanted for tours**

**BELLEVUE, Wash.** - Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls ages 15-20 who are accomplished high school or club volleyball players. Players must be good citizens, both in their school and community. Those players chosen will take part in the 2005 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tours. The 2005 tour will travel to London, Paris, Venice, and Rome. Registration deadline is Dec. 15.

For more information or a tour brochure, contact the Sports For Youth office at: 6101 110th Ave. SE, Bellevue, WA 98006, or call (425) 255-8102.

**T.F. spring soccer tryouts begin**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Soccer Association and the Twin Falls Rapids will hold tryouts and registration for boys and girls competitive spring teams at 9 a.m. on Oct. 30th at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

The association is also looking for both boys and girls coaches, referees and fitnesses for the upcoming spring season. Training is available for all applicants. To apply or for more information, contact President Mark Goodman at 733-1819, head men's coach Sasha Pavlovic at 733-9411, or head women's coach Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

**Jerome course announces rates**

**JEROME** - Fall rates at 93 Golf Ranch have been announced. Effective immediately are rates of \$17 for 18 holes and \$10 for 9 holes. For more information, call 324-9693.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

The St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL drafted Joe Namath, but he elected to sign with the New York Jets of the fledgling AFL.

## One miracle short

### Highland tops Twin Falls in 38-31 thriller

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A hope, a prayer, and a 54-yard Hail Mary. Solid familiar?  
 With three seconds left, trailing 38-31 to the rival Highland Rams of Pocatello, Mike Smith took center with one last chance to get the Twin Falls Bruins in the end zone.

Unlike last year's miracle connection between Luc Martin and Mitch Smith, it wasn't to be at Bruin Field Friday.

As Mike scrambled, looking for an opening, looking for his brother, Highland's Ryan Matthews jumped Smith from behind, bringing the game to an emphatic end with a quarterback sack.

Game over, Rams win 38-31. In a tight battle that rivaled the drama of last year's meeting, the Rams outscored Twin Falls 17-0 in the fourth quarter to improve to 3-2 and notch a 1-0 Region Four-Five-Six record.

While the Bruins offense sputtered late, Highland's Jared Devore broke off a 4-yard touchdown run to close the Bruins' lead to 31-28 with 10:35 left in the game. Nearly 10 minutes later, strong-legged Rams kicker J.D. Mower punched a 37-yard field goal through the pipes to even the score at 31.

The final Highland-Blacks came when linebacker Max Black scooped up a Brody Miller fumble and ran it back for a 25-yard touchdown.

"We had our chances, but turnovers killed us," Bruins assistant coach Mark Schaal said. "A good team like Highland, you can't let them off the hook like that."

The Bruins (5-1, 0-1) offense took over with 1:11 on the clock and 93 yards to go after an unusual fumble conduct call on the kick return cost them ground.

"We worked on a couple formations that we needed to work on heading into districts," Hayes said.



Twin Falls Nate Robertson, left, catches a pass in the end zone under pressure from Highland's Tanner. Hailing during the first quarter of their Region Four-Five-Six high school football game on Bruin Stadium on Friday.

Mich Smith made two big first-down catches to get the Bruins up field but after Mike Smith's 7-yard scramble got the Bruins to their own 46-yard line, Twin Falls had only three seconds to work with.

"A loss is a loss," Mike Smith said. "We just have to get it out of our heads now. We can't think back on it for a second. We didn't win here, so we have

to win next week at Idaho Falls." Mike Smith threw for three touchdowns and 234 yards on 19-of-34 passing and ran for a touchdown, while Brody Miller carried the ball 36 times for 182 yards and a score. Nate Robertson ended his game with a 17-yard touchdown reception, along with a forced fumble and a fumble recovery on defense. Devore led the Rams with 119

yards rushing and three touchdowns. "The easiest thing to do now would be to quit," Mike Smith said. "We can't do that. We have a strong team and we have to keep strong." The Bruins travel to Idaho Falls to face the Tigers next Friday in Region Four-Five-Six play. Please see HIGHLAND, Page B4

## Bruins cruise in tune-up win, 6-0

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - With both teams looking ahead to the postseason, Friday's nonconference boys' soccer game between Minico and Twin Falls went as expected.

The Bruins used superior ball-control against Spartans trying out new positions. The starting fullbacks gave playing forward a try, according to Minico coach Dennis Haynes.

"We worked on a couple formations that we needed to work on heading into districts," Hayes said.

The resulting communication problems and uncertain play allowed Twin Falls to dominate most every facet of the contest in a 6-0 victory at Ascension Fields.

With players playing unfamiliar positions, Spartans players sometimes hesitated before going after loose balls. The pause allowed Twin Falls (7-3-2, 2-2-1 region) to win most of the 50-50 balls and keep the ball in the Spartans' end for most of the game.

The Bruins scored seven minutes into the contest on a header by Rene Garcia. About Please see BRUINS, Page B4



Stuart King, right, struggles for control of the ball with Mino's Bryce Jurgensmeier during the first half of their nonconference boys' soccer game at Ascension Fields in Twin Falls, Friday. Twin Falls prevailed 6-0.

## Eagles fight through haze to victory

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Weird. That's probably the best way to describe Friday night's volleyball match between the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

After breezing through the first two games, second-ranked CSI looked out of sorts the rest of the way but still managed to hold on for a 30-12, 30-20, 27-30, 30-28 victory over NIC at CSI Gymnasium.

"I don't know what happened," CSI sophomore Eliane Santos said. "Or, as Golden Eagles coach Ben Stroud contemplated after the match: 'How do you win the first game 30-12 and then play like that the rest of the match? I mean, how do you do it?'"

In this match, it seemed almost anything was possible. The Cardinals even managed to score 12 points in Game 1 despite apparently never venturing from their naps when they stepped off the team bus.



"I thought it looked like we were drugged," NIC head coach Bret Taylor said. "Such was the haze that seemed to linger in the gym the entire evening." CSI (3-1 overall, 4-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference) played without starting middle hitter Maria Siemiatkowska. The Poland native has been ruled ineligible by the NJCAA while documentation verifying that her family is indeed paying her way to the college is cleared. Junior college teams are allowed to have just three foreign players receive scholarships per season. Tatiana Menshtikova, Eliane Santos and

Samara Freitas are the Eagles' three international players on scholarship. No timetable has been set for Siemiatkowska's return.

The Eagles also lost Freitas, their other middle, in the fourth game when she crumpled to the ground in agony after spraining her left ankle. She left the gymnasium on crutches and is not expected to play against No. 6 Salt Lake Community College at 3 p.m. today.

North Idaho (20-14, 1-3) came to life in Game 5 after getting steamrolled in the first two games. The Cardinals took control of the game using a strong block, recording 10 block assists.

After the teams battled back and forth, NIC grabbed a 21-17 advantage on Melissa Merchant and Keley Cavans block on Santos. The Cardinals later recorded points on two more blocks before CSI clawed back to 28-26 on a Santos kill in the middle, assisted by Ednali Serralia.

But another odd occurrence Please see EAGLES, Page B4

## Sun wins WNBA Finals opener 68-64

The Associated Press

**UNCAVILLE, Conn.** - Connecticut rookie Lindsay Whalen played with the guile of a veteran Friday night, leading the Sun to a 68-64 victory over the Seattle Storm in the opening game of the WNBA Finals.

Whalen set a team playoff mark with nine assists, had 11 points, two steals, two blocked shots and helped shut down Seattle guard Sue Bird.

Lisa Leslie was selected the WNBA's Most Valuable Player for the second time in her career. The Los Angeles Sparks center, the league's MVP in 2001, received 425 points and 33 of a possible 48 first-place votes from a national media panel Friday. Seattle's Lauren Jackson, last season's MVP, was second with 351 points. Leslie led the league in rebounds (6.9) and blocked shots (2.88) and finished third in scoring (17.6).



Whalen set the tone for the Sun's solid defensive play, which led Jackson, the league's leading scorer, in check for most of the night. The Sun had 15 steals, blocked six shots and had just enough of a cushion to hold off Seattle's late rally from a 16-point deficit.

Both teams are making their first appearance in the finals. The Sun took advantage of their only home game in the best-of-three series, beating a sellout crowd, Game 2 is at Seattle on Sunday and Game 3, if necessary, will be Tuesday.

Katie Douglas led Connecticut with 18 points on 6-of-11 shooting and made two free throws with 16 seconds left.

Betty Lennox had 17 points for Seattle and Jackson finished with 16. Jackson stored six in the closing minutes.

SPORTS

# Lewis hopes to reverse down year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — J.L. Lewis is having somewhat of a down year after the best season of his career on the PGA Tour. He's not happy about it, but a few of the guys just behind him in the Michelle Championship at Las Vegas wouldn't mind being in his position at all.

Lewis shot a 3-under 63 Friday to take the lead at 14 under midway through the Las Vegas tournament, where a player making his pro debut and a veteran struggling to become exempt once again are only a shot behind.

On another windless day in the desert, Lewis took a one-shot lead over Chez Reavie, Colin Hume and Alex Cejka with a round that including an eagle, six birdies and no bogeys on a friendly Bear's Best course.

"I didn't do anything stupid so that's really good for me this year," Lewis said.

The 44-year-old Lewis, who won last year and finished in the top 30 to make the Tour Championship, is 97th on the money list despite having better stats than he did the year before. Mistakes have cost him dearly, and he's still trying to figure out why.

"It's just kind of a hard game to explain," Lewis said. "I don't know what's gotten me."

Lewis didn't find things too hard in the second round, where he hit 15 greens and took only 25 putts to take the lead. He clipped an ace eagle on the 12th hole after hitting a 7-iron over the green on the par-5 and followed it with a birdie on the next hole before making a final birdie on the par-5 17th.

While Lewis is worried about his year, Reavie and Brosnue would trade places with him any time.

Reavie, a 22-year-old who has yet to make an official dollar as a pro, and Brosnue, who lost his exempt status this year for the first time since 1996, both had different reasons to be happy to be a shot behind.

Reavie, who won the 2001 PGA Links and played in the Masters and U.S. Open as an amateur, shot a 64 at the home TPC at Summerlin course, capping his day with a spectacular finish to put him in contention.

## Eagle lifts Howell into lead at Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — England's David Howell holed a 105-yard shot for an eagle Fri-

## Golf

day and finished with a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Ryder Cup teammate Luke Donald after the second round of the Dunhill Links Championship.

Howell, who opened with a 65 on Thursday at Kingsbarns, had a 14-under 120 total. He holed out with a sand wedge on the par-4 18th, his ninth hole of the day on the Old Course. Donald also shot a 65 on the Old Course in the three-course event.

## Steady Neumann lands in first-place tie

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — Liselotte Neumann shot her second straight 4-under 68 for a share of the second-round lead with Donna Andrews and Wales' Becky Morgan in the LPGA Asahi Hyokushin International Championship.

Neumann, the 1998 U.S. Women's Open champion, had just 22 putts in the round and holed a bunker shot for birdie on the 14th hole on the Mount Vintage Plantation course. Andrews also had a 68, and Morgan shot a 69.

Cristie Kerr (68), Laura Davies (69) and Jeong Jang (67) were two strokes behind the leaders at 6 under. Beth Daniel, a South Carolina native and Hall of Famer, was three shots behind after a 68.

## Tie atop Champions Tour, stop leaderboard

SPRING, Texas. — Wayne Levi matched his best round on the Champions Tour and Walter Hall had his lowest score of the year, shooting 8-under 64 to share the first-round lead in the Administrators' Small Business Classic.

Hall and Levi, coming off a victory Sunday in the Constellation Energy Classic in Hunt Valley, Md., each had eight birdies in happy rounds in the inaugural tournament on the Augusta-Pines-Golf Club course.

Jim Dent opened with a 66, and Tom Kite won another stroke back along with Hale Irwin, John Harris and Jim Thorpe. Craig Stadler, attempting to match Chi Chi Rodriguez's 1987 tour record of four straight victories, shot a 69.

# Storm Flag Flying takes on Sightseek

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Shug McCaughey is having quite a year for himself.

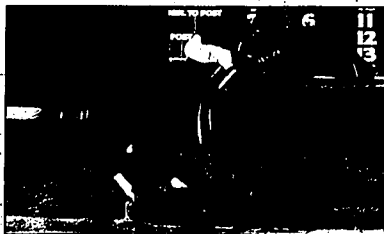
The popular trainer was inducted into racing's Hall of Fame in Saratoga two months ago, and another one of his prized fillies is in top form.

Storm Flag Flying, McCaughey's 2-year-old champion filly, is back on her game at the age of 4 and ready for another try at beating Sightseek, this time in Saturday's Beldame at Belmont Park.

"We're going to send her over there and see if she can step it up a little," McCaughey said. "I think we'll be very competitive."

The 1 1/8-mile Beldame is one of four stakes races at Belmont on the final weekend of prep before the Breeders' Cup in Texas on Oct. 30.

Affect Alex puts his unbeat-



Storm Flag Flying, with jockey John Velazquez, rides to the win in the eighth race at Gulfstream Park in this Feb. 26 photo.

Sightseek, trainer Bobby Frankel's impressive 5-year-old mare, rolled to an 11.25-length win in the Ruffian on Sept. 19, and is 5-for-5 at Belmont. Before that, Sightseek beat Storm Flag Flying in the Ogden Phipps at Belmont on June 19, and was second to Azeri in the Go For Ward at Saratoga on Aug. 1, with Storm Flag Flying third.

"This race, this track may favor Sightseek somewhat, but we're doing awfully well," said McCaughey, who also counts Heavenly Prize, Inside Information, Personal Ensign among his female champions.

The Beldame is far from a two-horse race. Society Selection, winner of the Test and the Alabama at Saratoga, takes on older horses for the first time. Trainer Allen Jerkens says his 3-year-old filly is training well, and hopes Society Selection is up to the challenge.

record on the line in the Champagne for 2-year-olds, Balletto tops the field in the Frizette for 2-year-old fillies and Stroll is among the favorites in the Kelso Breeders' Cup.

Storm Flag Flying is coming off a 1.25-length win over 2002 Horse of the Year Azeri in the Personal Ensign at Saratoga on Aug. 27, but finished behind Sightseek in her two previous starts.

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# NHL lockout puts college hockey into the spotlight

DENVER (AP) — The coach draped his hand over the wooden lectern, then with a conspicuous tap — or two or three — made sure everybody noticed when he was wearing on his right hand. A big diamond engraved national-championship ring.

Yes, winning has its rewards. And yes, these are good times to be part of the Beaver University hockey team — or any college hockey team, for that matter.

Long played under the radar, especially in big-time pro sports towns like Denver, college hockey is enjoying a coming-out of sorts this fall, thanks largely to the NHL lockout that has transformed the college game into the only game in town.

DU got doubly lucky because it has the city's undivided hockey attention in this, the season after its first national championship since 1982.

"There's no question we all know this has had a positive effect on our hockey program," Pioneers coach George Gwozdecky said. "There's more attention from our local media, a huge bump in season-ticket sales, all kinds of other things."

While nobody would deny the talent disparity between college and the NHL, the college game tries to make up for it in two different ways.

First, there's the general lack of enforcement of the two-line offside pass, a rule that loosens up play and allows more opportunities for long passes that lead to good scoring opportunities.

Compared to 84 regular-season games in the NHL, DU will play only 28 games in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). Most of

them on Friday and Saturday nights, all of them very meaningful.

Finally, there's the price element. While Avalanche tickets in the lower bowl go for between \$19 and \$224, the most expensive ticket for a DU game is \$35. Even with the \$1,400 donation DU gets to join its "Gold Club" level, four season tickets for the Pioneers in the lower section go for around \$2,800, which would get four people good seats for seven Avalanche games.

Jennifer Kozdowit and her husband bought DU tickets for the first time, although for a different reason than one might expect. They held season tickets for eight years for Colorado football, but got fed up in the off-season because of the rape and recruiting scandal that enveloped the program.

So, they switched schools, switched sports and didn't have to give up the college atmosphere they like so much.

"They'll see DU go against classic programs like Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota. And twice, they'll see Denver play archrival Colorado College in college hockey's version of Avalanche-Bed Wings."

"It's rivalries like that that embody what college sports are all about," Madsen said. "It's what allows a college game like this to thrive in a major metro area that has pro sports."

On opening night, Oct. 22, the Pioneers will hold a ceremony to unfurl their new national-championship banner, and present a refurbished version of the five others DU has won dating to the 1950s.

Across town, the Pepsi Center — the home of the Avalanche — will be dark.

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U.S. edges Australia in men's 800 free relay

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The United States outpaced Australia to win the men's 800-meter freestyle relay after Michael Phelps withdrew from the World Short Course Championships because of a back injury Friday night.

Justin Mortimer overtook Australia's Joshua Krogh in the final 25 meters and got his hand on the wall first. Ryan Lochte, Chad Carvin, Dan Ketchum and Mortimer were timed in 7 minutes, 3.71 seconds. Nicholas Springer, Andrew Mowling, Brendan Hughes and Krogh finished in 7:03.78. Brazil was third.

Phelps, an eight-time Olympic medalist, had planned to swim the relay after pulling out of the 400 individual medley preliminary Friday morning. He won the 200 freestyle on Thursday, opening night, and in the process aggravated a sore back that had bothered him for 1.5 weeks.

Phelps, who swept the backstroke events at the Athens Olympics, won the 100 back. He was on the world-record pace coming off the final turn in the 25-meter temporary pool and finished in 50.72, lowering the meet record of 50.75 set by American Neil Walker in 2001.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome CC announces holes-in-one

JEROME - Several holes-in-one have been recorded at the Jerome Country Club in recent months. They include: Steve Vanderberg, Ken Leonard and Judy Pralier on No. 12; Kathy Hancher and Theresa Hall on No. 7; and Ray Dear and Janice Larsen on No. 5.

error committed by three judges

Hamm has said he will abide by the ruling of the CAS, which cannot be appealed.

Cyclist who failed test signs endorsement deal

NEW YORK — U.S. cyclist Tyler Hamilton signed a multi-year deal to endorse a line of muscle stimulation products, even with the two-year ban from racing because he failed a doping test.

BYU leads UNLV at halftime

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young led Nevada-Las Vegas 10-7 at halftime of the school's Mountain West Conference game at deadline Friday night.

NFL suspends Jamal Lewis for two games

LAWIS FOR TWO GAMES — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis was suspended for two games by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Soderling beats compatriot Johansson

LYON, France — Robin Soderling of Sweden beat fourth-seeded countryman Joachim Johansson 6-3, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match Friday at the Lyon Open.

Mauresmo, Grand Prix semis reach Grand Prix semis

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Amelie Mauresmo and Lindsay Davenport reached semifinals Friday to reach the Porsche Grand Prix semifinals in another step in their battle for the No. 1 ranking.

advances at Japan Open

TOKYO — Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova beat Tamirane Hantsigun 6-2, 6-3 Friday and will play for the Japan Open title against Mashona Washington of the United States.

Dodgers say Bradley won't be disciplined

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles outfielder Milton Bradley won't be disciplined by the Dodgers for a clubhouse confrontation with a reporter he called an "spoke Tom."

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Anthony has plenty to prove Camas County manhandles Sho-Ban

DENVER (AP) — A disarming smile and skill with a basketball have always helped Carmelo Anthony smooth out the rough spots in his life. Not this summer.

With a bad experience at the Olympics and a setback at a bar, the game and character of the 20-year-old forward were called into question and that smile all but disappeared.

After a season in which the Denver Nuggets drafted Anthony into the playoffs for the first time in nearly a decade, building on that success while being in large part on how their budding star reacts to a difficult season.

"Can't nobody have a great career without adversity," Anthony said. "Everybody has adversity. But it was good that I went through it at the beginning of my career instead of the middle."

Adversity is something Anthony hasn't seen much of on the basketball court. It was a Parade All-American as a high schooler at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia and played in the McDonald's All-Star game. Anthony went on to lead Syracuse to a national championship as a freshman in 2003, then was selected by the Nuggets with the third overall pick.

He entered the league with plenty of hype and lived up to it, putting Cleveland's LeBron James to give the NBA arguably its best rookie duo since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson in 1979.

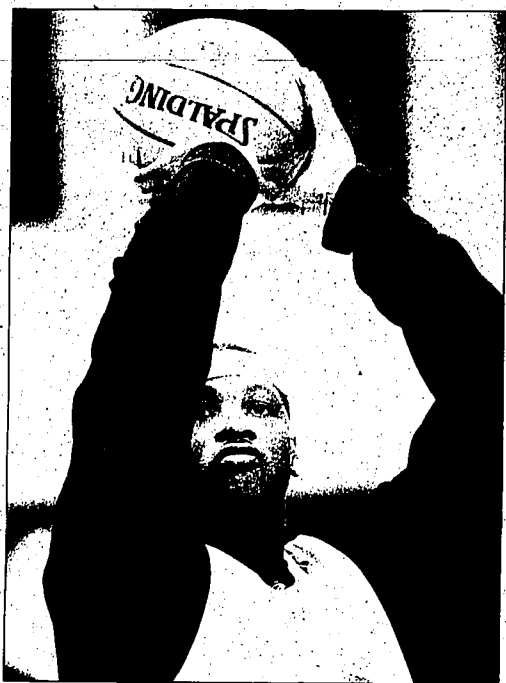
Anthony's charismatic smile seemed to be everywhere, from promoting the league to selling video games. He was a star on the court, leading the Nuggets to the playoffs for the first time since 1995 and packing fans into the Pepsi Center. He led all rookies in scoring in 2003-04, but finished second to James in Rookie of the Year voting.

Filled with confidence, Anthony looked forward to representing his country in the Olympics. It didn't turn out the way he had hoped.

Anthony started things off by saying he wasn't interested in the Olympics. "If we just go to the bench," he later said he would accept an invitation regardless of playing time.

Then he guaranteed the United States would win the gold in Athens, a brush prediction that was far from golden.

The Americans ended up



Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony shoots a free throw during the morning session of training camp at the Pepsi Center in Denver, Tuesday.

with bronze and Anthony didn't have much of a part in getting it. He was called "selfish" by U.S. coach Larry Brown and spent most of the tournament watching his teammates struggle and looked up in his room.

Anthony didn't blame the situation well, complaining about playing time through the media and pointing on the bench during the games — a contrast to his normally easygoing "Melo" nature.

"The fact that he had an experience to play for a Hall of Fame coach and a coach of the year in (Gregg) Popovich, his basketball IQ got higher and I think he learned a lot about himself," Nuggets coach Jeff Bzdelick said. "Any time those kinds of things happen, it's a positive for every-

one involved."

It wasn't the only problem he had this summer.

Attending a private party for rapper Swizz Beatz last month, Anthony was involved in a scuffle at a New York bar when someone spit a drink in the face of his girlfriend, MTV host 1212 Vazquez.

Anthony said the incident was blown out of proportion, but it has to at least give the Nuggets pause for concern about the maturity of their star player. After all, it wasn't too long ago that he refused to go back into a game after teammates complained about his foul selection.

"You always try to turn a negative into a positive," Nuggets general manager Kiki Vandeweghe said. "He's a very mature young man and I think he's going to be fine."

Of course, the whole thing could work out in the Nuggets' favor.

Denver brought back most of the players from last year's playoff team and signed rugged All-Star forward Kenyon Martin. Adding a matinee and inspired Anthony could make the Nuggets one of the best teams in the Western Conference, if not the league.

Then again, it all depends how Anthony bounces back from his sullen summer.

"I'm a new man right now," Anthony said. "I grew up a lot from the end of August until now, so you all are going to see a different Carmelo Anthony."

Denver showed no signs of health problems. Against 23 batters, he threw 22 balls and didn't walk anyone. A first-inning home run by Jacque Jones was the only one of eight hits allowed that did any damage.

The Yankees showed they can do more than hit the long ball.

Jorge Posada, John Olerud, Miguel Cairo, Kenny Lofton and Jeter hit consecutive two-out singles in the second inning, putting the Yankees in front 3-1 and muting the crowd of 54,001.

Silva failed to get an out in the sixth, allowing 10 hits and six runs.

Jeter bounced a single to center off rookie Jesse Crain with two outs in the sixth to drive in Posada and Olerud and make it 7-1.

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FAIRFIELD — It might have been two days late but this game was still over quickly.

Camas County defeated Sho-Ban 49-0 in a nonconference game originally scheduled for Wednesday. The Chiefs failed to show up to play then due to some confusion in Fort Hall.

It could be argued their defense failed to make the bus trip Friday as well.

Dakota Dalin ran for 135 yards on three carries including touchdown runs of 50 and 60 yards as the Muthers the game ended at halftime under the mercy rule.

Backup quarterback Trevor Dalin threw 12 passes, one to Kyle Menick and Jeremy Stroud. Travis VanGelder threw one scoring pass to Chase Lee while Tony Gonzalez added two TD runs.

Camas County (4-2, 2-0) next plays at Carey in a Magic Valley Northside Conference game.

Camas County 49, Sho-Ban 0

Score: 49-0  
Time: 35:14-:48  
Camas County: 1st Quarter: 20-0, 2nd Quarter: 29-0, 3rd Quarter: 20-0, 4th Quarter: 0-0  
Sho-Ban: 1st Quarter: 0-0, 2nd Quarter: 0-0, 3rd Quarter: 0-0, 4th Quarter: 0-0

Pocatello 41, Minico 7

Pocatello quarterback Jacob Pollard passed for 191 yards and four touchdowns as Pocatello downed Minico 41-7 in a Great Basin Conference battle Friday night at Holt Arena.

Pocatello (6-1 overall, 4-0 Great Basin East) beat Minico (3-3, 2-0 Great Basin West) through the air.

The Spartans allowed touchdown passes of 36, 25 and 65 yards in the first half and five shorter scores came on screen passes from Pollard to running back Clint Krickhearn. Eric Valodich added another score on a screen pass to give the Indians a 28-0 lead at halftime.

Pollard struck again in the third quarter on a 5-yard pass to John Dalley for the score. Minico trimmed the lead to 34-7 with a touchdown in the fourth quarter on Kody Bingham's 26-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Dane Broadhead and a Dallas Garcia punt.

Pocatello closed out the scoring on Krickhearn's 25-yard scoring run and Dalley's conversion kick.

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Minico didn't have much luck offensively. Gerrish Jay led the Spartans with 29 rushing yards on four attempts. Broadhead finished the game with 69 yards and the 11 on for 17 passing.

Krickhearn paced Pocatello with 115 yards on 14 carries. Pollard was 8-of-10 passing for 191 yards.

Pocatello 41, Minico 7

Score: 41-7  
Time: 35:14-:48  
Pocatello: 1st Quarter: 14-0, 2nd Quarter: 14-0, 3rd Quarter: 13-0, 4th Quarter: 0-0  
Minico: 1st Quarter: 0-0, 2nd Quarter: 0-0, 3rd Quarter: 0-0, 4th Quarter: 0-0

Preston 52, Wood River 0

HAILLEY — Preston shut down Wood River's offense, which reportedly coughed up five fumbles and threw three interceptions as the 2-3 Indians rolled to a 52-0 nonconference road win Friday night.

Justin Torfin ran for three touchdowns runs, including one for 40 yards, while Preston quarterback George Russen ran for two and three for another.

Wood River falls to 0-6 on the season.

Preston 52, Wood River 0

Score: 52-0  
Time: 35:14-:48  
Preston: 1st Quarter: 14-0, 2nd Quarter: 14-0, 3rd Quarter: 14-0, 4th Quarter: 10-0  
Wood River: 1st Quarter: 0-0, 2nd Quarter: 0-0, 3rd Quarter: 0-0, 4th Quarter: 0-0

Century 45, Burley 0

HULLAY — The defending 4A state football champion Century Diablos downed Burley 45-0 Friday night behind two touchdowns passes from Luke Hunter.

Century's offense provided by the South Idaho Press.

Century 45, Burley 0

Score: 45-0  
Time: 35:14-:48  
Century: 1st Quarter: 14-0, 2nd Quarter: 14-0, 3rd Quarter: 14-0, 4th Quarter: 7-0  
Burley: 1st Quarter: 0-0, 2nd Quarter: 0-0, 3rd Quarter: 0-0, 4th Quarter: 0-0

Brown leads Yankees past Twins 8-4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Brown already apologized to the New York Yankees for his tooth injury. This was an even better way to make up for it.

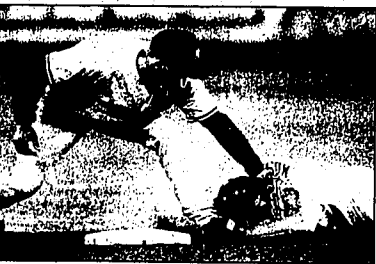
Backed by Derek Jeter's three RBIs and a relentless offense, Brown threw six strong innings to lead the Yankees past the Injured Minnesota Twins 8-4 on Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five AL playoff series.

Hoping to save Minnesota's season, ace Johan Santana will start on three days rest Saturday against later Cardinals.

Herbie Williams extended a major league record by hitting his 20th postseason homer, a two-run shot off Carlos Silva that put the Yankees up 5-1 in the sixth.

Let's went 3 for 5 and Hideki Matsui also homered for New York now just one win away from a better record with a lead Boston Red Sox in the AL championship series.

The 39-year-old Brown's first season in New York has been tainted by an ailing back and an embarrassing tantrum in which



Minnesota Twins' Corey Koskie is tagged out by New York Yankees second baseman Miguel Cairo, left, as he tries to stretch a sixth inning single into a double in Game 3 of the American League Division Series, Friday in Minneapolis.

he punched a clubhouse wall and broke his non-throwing hand. That was on Sept. 3, and Brown pitched just twice more after that.

The Yankees were angry about his outburst, but he cleared the air by apologizing a few days later. And because of his intensity and experience, Brown's teammates were plenty confident when he took the mound for this ultra-important

game. The players weren't interested in talking about what might have been.

"We don't want to have to think about what happened in the past," Silva said. "We have to play to win now."

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Series quickly turns against Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins were in great shape just two days ago. Now they're on the brink of being eliminated by the New York Yankees for the second straight year.

This series sure turned around in a hurry.

After losing 6-1 in Game 3 on Friday night, the Twins need ace Johan Santana to save their season Saturday, when he will start on only three days' rest. Even if the Twins' Cy Young Award candidate wins, Brad Radke must pitch Minnesota to a 5-0 victory at Yankee Stadium — no easy task.

But even with that ahead of them, the Twins hardly looked, or sounded, like a defeated bunch in the clubhouse. When asked about Roy Halladay, said to be a team, outfielder Shannon Stewart said the

manager told them: "Turn the music on, we've got to play tomorrow."

"We're all right," Stewart said.

Forl Hunter reminded reporters that the Twins came back to force a Game 5, which they won, two years ago against Oakland's solid rotation of Barry Zito, Mark Mulder and Tim Lincecum.

"I'll take my chances with these guys," Hunter said.

But it'll take more than loud music and confidence to force a decisive game with the Yankees. For one, the Twins will need much better hitting.

Other than Jacque Jones' first-inning homer Friday night, the Twins who were eliminated in four games by New York last season — displaced none of the opportunistic play that gave

Highland

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Highland 38, Twin Falls 31  
Injured: 77:17-38  
Twin Falls: 77:17-38

First Quarter: Highland 14-0, Twin Falls 0-0  
Second Quarter: Highland 14-0, Twin Falls 0-0  
Third Quarter: Highland 10-0, Twin Falls 0-0  
Fourth Quarter: Highland 10-0, Twin Falls 0-0

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Vazquez will start Game 4 for Yankees

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Struggling right-hander Javier Vazquez will start for the New York Yankees in Game 4 of their first-round AL playoff series against the Minnesota Twins on Saturday.

The other option for manager Joe Torre was Orlando Hernandez, but El Duque is bothered by a tired arm.

After making the All-Star team as an injury replacement, Vazquez had a terrible second half — going 4-5 with a 6.92 ERA. He won only once in his last nine starts.

For Torre, the biggest concern with Vazquez was not his second-half struggles or his lack of postseason experience, but his tendency to put too much pressure on himself.

"Hopefully, he'll get through three or four innings and he'll be comfortable," Torre said.

Last week in New York, Minnesota got seven hits as four runs off Vazquez in 6.2-3 innings. Though he left open the possibility of Hernandez starting, Torre said he informed Vazquez of his decision Wednesday when he chose Kevin Brown as the Game 3 pitcher.

After Saturday's 2 p.m. non-conference game at the Community School, the Bruins return to Region Four-Five Six play with a critical conference match-up.

Idaho Falls travels to town with a first-round home playoff game on the line. The other hosts a playoff game the following Saturday.

"It's a pretty important game," Felton said. "I'm hoping a lot of people come out for it."

Minico (2-15, 0-6) will travel to the winner of Tuesday's regular season game between Burley and Wood River on Thursday to open district tournament play.

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20 minutes later, Denis Pavlovic scored off an unofficial assist from Garcia while Juan Santos made it 3-0 at the break, converting another long crossing pass.

Pavlovic scored his second goal, converting a penalty kick after Garcia was ripped by a Minico defender five minutes into the second half. An own goal, for Minico, made it 5-0 Bruins before Santos scores in the 64th minute, knocking in a loose ball.

"We weren't focused on scoring," said Bruins coach Trent Felton. "We played in a way that will help us on Tuesday."

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# Trojans, Bears meet in Pac-10 rematch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — USC has waited a year for this. The top-ranked Trojans get a chance to avenge their only defeat since October 2002 when they face No. 7 California on Saturday before a sellout crowd of 92,000.

"This is a great moment for the Pac-10. This is prime time, the best of times," Southern California coach Pete Carroll said. "We have two top 10 teams playing in the Coliseum with a giant crowd."

"There is a really fun buildup to this game. What happened last year adds to it all, brings more excitement."

Cal safety Ryan Gutierrez, a fifth-year senior, thinks it may be the biggest game of his career.

"I've never seen a West Coast game of this magnitude. You've got two highly ranked teams, two power offenses, the great defenses," he said. "This happens on the East Coast once in a while, but it's pretty special when we get out here."

The Trojans, back as a national power under Carroll, have lost just once in 25 games.

The Bears upset then-No. 3 USC 34-31 in triple overtime late last September. The Trojans went on to win The Associated Press national championship, but the loss at Berkeley cost them an undisputed title. LSU won the BCS crown.

Cal quarterback Aaron



California quarterback Aaron Rodgers passes against New Mexico State in the third quarter in Berkeley, Calif., in this Sept. 21 photo. This year, Aaron Rodgers wants to finish what he starts against USC. The Cal quarterback watched the final minutes of the Golden Bears' triple-overtime upset of the Trojans from the sideline last fall, but with a year of preparation and a growing national profile, Rodgers hopes to make his mark in the rematch.

Rodgers said the rematch gives the Bears a chance to

make a statement that they belong among college foot-

ball's elite. "People are still doubting us,

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so, it's going to be a great chance for us to show people what Cal football is all about this season," Rodgers said. "Win or lose, I think it's great for the program to get this type of exposure. It's a real good chance to show we're a top-level team."

The Trojans (9-0, 1-0) are riding a 13-game winning streak and have won 13 in a row at home. The Bears (3-6, 1-0) have won six straight.

Coach Jeff Tedford, who has turned the Cal program around since taking over before the 2002 season, said he thought USC should have been the undisputed national champion last season, and that the Trojans certainly deserve their No. 1 ranking this year.

"They are very well-coached in all phases of the game. There is not a bad anywhere with the talent they have. Great players, great coaches and great schemes, they have it all going," Tedford said.

USC had a bye last weekend. The Indians began a potent offense, led by quarterback Steven Jyles and 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore receiver Dronzun Quillen.

"They're athletic, really athletic on offense," Holt said in a press release. "They're very similar to Eastern Michigan in a lot of schemes. We have our work cut out for us on defense."

The Indians are the Vandals' first home contest of the season and promises to be an offensive showcase, judging from last week's display.

"Offensively, I think that's who we made a lot of progress, especially on our passing game," Holt said.

Junior quarterback Michael Harrington had a breakout game, passing 28-for-36 for 318 yards, including back Jayson Bird, a true freshman, ran for 125 yards and three touchdowns, including a 34-yarder.

USC's Matt Leinart, who threw three interceptions in the loss last year, went on to finish sixth in the Heisman Trophy voting and is having another outstanding season.

Rodgers, who started against USC last season but was replaced by Reggie Robertson after throwing a costly interception, ranks among the nation's passing leaders in several categories, including second in passing efficiency at 190.3.

Leinart has completed 84 of 124 passes (67.7 percent) for 1,024 yards this year, with eight touchdowns and two interceptions. He has an efficiency rating of 155.1.

Rodgers, also a junior, is 61-4 for 59, 174.1 percent for 614 yards, with six touchdowns and two interceptions.

"His quarterback knew what he's doing," USC safety Jason Leitch said. "Their receivers are awesome."

Each team also features a breakout back — the Bears' J.J. Arrington and the Trojans' Reggie Bush.

Arrington has averaged 84 yards a carry and 155.3 yards a game this season. Bush has averaged 6.5 yards a carry and 102.5 yards a game while sharing 100-plus carries with Dariusz Dab-White.

Even the coaches present an interesting matchup: Carroll is considered an excellent defensive coach, and Tedford seems to have a special talent on the offensive side.

# ISU heads north to face Montana

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POCAHELLO — Things couldn't look any more grim for Idaho State.

The Bengals are 0-2 in the Big Sky and just 1-4 overall. A third consecutive eight-win season is no longer a possibility and another loss will likely end the Bengals as officially out of I-AA playoff contention.

With the odds stacked against them, the Bengals have a tough job if they hope to correct things — win at Montana.

"I guess we couldn't ask for a better team to prove ourselves against," ISU coach Larry Lewis said. "A win up there will do a lot for us. It will tell us we can still go out there and compete."

Before ISU can hope to beat the Grizzlies in Missoula, though, the Bengals have to overcome the problems that led to multiple failed scoring opportunities last week.

"We need that kind of intensity and enthusiasm, and we need to practice hard and get a little better," Lewis said. "We probably have a little work in the red zone I would think, because as you look at it there were some things that we could

have done to win the game that we need to get better at."

The Grizzlies are in familiar territory. Highly ranked and enjoying a 4-1 record, Montana is expecting a packed house for its homecoming as they make a run at another Big Sky title and playoff appearance.

Led by quarterback Craig Oels, the Griz have passing game and are throwing the ball to the tune of nearly 270 yards per game. Montana is averaging better than 33 points per outing while the defense is struggling.

The Griz are able to be thrown on and give up 315 yards per game through the air.

ISU's Mark Herrington, 317 yards per game will try to get the Bengals moving and improve on the red zone performance from the past two weeks.

The ISU defense, after a strong outing against Montana State, is hoping for a repeat against the traditional Big Sky power.

"I thought they played together well. There were a couple

of missed tackles that could have bailed us out of a couple of situations, but really it was more of what we want to see stopping them, forcing them into some situations, and then playing third down football."

Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m.

— *Jared Eborn, Times-News correspondent*

**Vandals face another winless foe**

**MOXLOW** — The University of Idaho Vandals will look to win its second game in a row when they host Sun Belt Conference foe Louisiana-Monroe at 1 p.m. MDT in the Kibbie Dome.

The Indians are the Vandals' first home contest of the season and promises to be an offensive showcase, judging from last week's display.

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Georgia now rules border rivalry with Tennessee

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — This used to be one of those games that Georgia dreaded.

Not anymore.

The No. 3 Bulldogs lost nine straight to Tennessee before reversing course in 2002. Now it's Georgia that rules this Southeastern Conference clash, having beaten the 17th-ranked Volunteers four years in a row.

"We have changed our psyche toward this rivalry," defensive lineman Kedric Golden said. "We have to know that we have just as good a program as they have."

Georgia romped to a 41-14 win in Knoxville, taking control on the final play of the first half. Tennessee was poised to score the go-ahead touchdown, but the ball squirmed loose on a batted punt.

Sean Jones scooped it up and ran 92 yards the other way for a Bulldogs TD, leaving more than 100,000 cheering-clad fans in stuns around the stadium.

"In the beginning, when a streak goes in a certain direction, people just get more mad," Georgia coach Mark Richt said. "I imagine they're pretty much in that mood."

Neyland Stadium had much the same tone last week. The Vols turned the ball over six times against Auburn in a 34-10 loss, taking some of theuster of Saturday's game between the hedges.

Don't blame Georgia, which can't play much better than it did a week ago. The Bulldogs (4-0, 2-

# Brown, Texas aim to end their Sooners skid

DALLAS (AP) — Mack Brown and his assistant supporters believe his tenure should not be defined by a four-game losing streak to Bob Stoops and the Oklahoma Sooners.

They may be the only ones.

For casual fans, it's hard to die-hard Orangebloods, everyone knows the story: The Sooners own the Longhorns, until proved otherwise.

Oklahoma has pounded Texas by a combined score of 177-54 the past four years, scoring more than 60 twice. The truly embarrassing part for the Longhorns is that they've gone into each game ranked as high as third and no worse than 11th.

Perhaps the ultimate proof Brown is in a Stoops stupor: Texas has lost only four other games during that time, never to the same team twice.

The No. 5 Longhorns will get another chance to clear their coach's reputation Saturday against the No. 2 Sooners in one of the most unique, colorful matchups in college football.

As they've done every second Saturday in October since 1929, the schools will meet at the Cotton Bowl, about the same time each campus. The State Fair of Texas will be in full swing outside the stadium, while the seats inside will be split, crimson-clad fans on one side, those in burnt orange on the other.

So much more is at stake than one-upmanship between longtime rivals from border states.

The winner becomes the favorite to win the Big 12 title, which means a spot in the league championship game



Texas tight end Bo Scaife runs with the ball against Rice during the first quarter, Sept. 25, in Austin, Texas. Scaife has been playing for Texas so long that he remembers what it was like beating Oklahoma.

**Oklahoma at Texas**  
 • TV: 10 a.m., ABC

State, Oklahoma began this season with 52 Texas, including two from last year's crop who were considered the nation's best at their positions: running back Adrian Peterson and quarterback Brett Bennett.

Peterson has stepped in and become the first player to open his OU career with four straight 100-yard games. And this is a program that's had three running backs win the Heisman Trophy.

Peterson's reason for going north of the Red River? To play for a team he thought could win a national championship.

Brown did beat Oklahoma in his first two years at Texas, including 1999, Stoops' first season running the Sooners. Both programs were returning to glory then. Stoops' rebuilding was completed by a 33-14 victory over Texas in 2000.

Ouch!

Brown is so defensive about his OU albatross that players were not to talk about this game following a lopsided win over Baylor last Saturday, saying his team deserved to savor that victory. What top 10 team celebrates beating Baylor?

When Brown started talking about the Sooners on Sunday, he volunteered the following information: "I've been assured I'm going to keep my job regardless of the outcome of this game."

That was good news for Sooners fans. Seeing Brown on the Texas sideline comforts them as much as seeing Stoops smirking beneath his white visor.

**Utah gets off to best start in decade**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alex Smith expected a much more anonymous college football career.

Suddenly, the Utah quarterback is one of the most popular athletes in the state. Smith has led No. 1 Utah to its best start and highest ranking in 10 years, taking the Utes from obscurity in the Mountain West Conference to a national headline.

"Smith, 14, is a starter," said Utah coach Hank Stram.

After a 5-0 start, the Utes have been mockingly tabbed as a contender among schools outside the Bowl Championship Series conference with a shot at an at-large BCS bowl bid.

And as the quarterback on a team averaging nearly 30 points per game, Smith is getting much of the focus. He's even getting called up as a long shot to be Utah's first Heisman Trophy finalist.

Smith and the Utes are enjoying unprecedented popularity at Utah.

"My freshman year here — dead, I came up here and it was a basketball state. Nobody came out to games. It was embarrassing," Smith said. "It's not what you thought college football should be."

"Now, you walk around campus, people are all fired up. Game days have come a long

**Tennessee at Georgia**  
 • TV: 1:30 p.m., CBS

way in a couple of years. It's exciting to see a much more anonymous college football career."

Smith entered college with enough advanced-placement credits that he was technically a junior. So after two quick years, he had his economics degree (with a 3.74 GPA) and is now working on a master's in football. He doesn't have an option after next season, he's considering law school.

"It's more mature than our coaching staff so far and worried about it," coach Urban Meyer said.

Smith was a near perfect fit for Meyer's spread offense and Utah went on to a 10-2 finish, winning the BCS bid and shutting out Southern Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl.

Smith passed for 2,247 yards and 15 touchdowns with just three interceptions all season.

Despite a 6-foot-4, 212-pound frame, Smith has shown a surprising knack for running with the ball to go along with his improved passing. He's ranked 10th nationally in passing and has 11 runs for 119 yards and eight touchdowns with just one interception this year.

"That's the product of hard work. I don't just get dropped on the best quarterback in the country. He worked at it," Meyer said.

SPORTS

# Small Iowa high school produces four NFL players

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press writer

PARKERSBURG, Iowa — One small school, four large pro football players.

At Aplington-Parkersburg High School, the numbers stretch credulity. This school with about 250 students, in a town of about 1,000 people surrounded by farmland in northeast Iowa, has put four players in the NFL.

Center Casey Wiegmann of Kansas City and Brad Meester of Jacksonville and defensive end Jarek DeVries of Detroit and Aaron Kampman of Green Bay all starred for Aplington-Parkersburg during a 10-year stretch from 1993 on.

It's a place where each game is relished into the next one starts and the high school team is so revered that townsfolk call the football field the "Sacred Acre."

Football is big in these parts. For call four NFL players? — If the state's largest school, West Des Moines Valley with 2,400 students, had the same ratio of alumni in the NFL as Aplington-Parkersburg, it would have 50 players in the league.

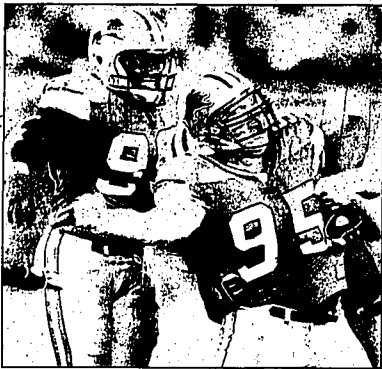
"It's hard to believe," Meester said. "But if you really take a strong look at it, the kind of work ethic, the kind of things that come through that program, you can see it's very possible."

Wiegmann was the first to make it. He graduated in 1991 — it was just Parkersburg High School then — played an Iowa and began his pro career as a free agent with Indianapolis in 1996. He has been a fixture in the Kansas City line since 2001.

DeVries graduated from Aplington-Parkersburg in 1994, Meester in 1995 and Kampman in 1998. Meester played college ball at Northern Iowa, the two others at Iowa.

"I don't look at the four, we're all offensive or defensive linemen," DeVries said. "We're not real flashy."

That goes back to their high



Detroit Lions defensive end Jarek DeVries (95) celebrates with Shaun Rogers, rear, and James Hall, left, after blocking a 48-yard field goal attempt by Chicago Bears kicker Paul Edinger in the second quarter in this, Nov. 9, 2003, file photo in Detroit.

school, where Ed Thomas is in his 21st year as coach. Thomas is 245-57 at the school with 15 playoff appearances, two state championships and four second-place finishes.

He has done it with an approach he describes as "plain vanilla." Thomas' teams run the ball and then run it some more. In one recent game, the Falcons rushed for 586 yards. After five games this season, they had thrown just 18 passes.

Thomas strips football to its basics — blocking, tackling and execution.

Along with the fundamentals, the school has equipped its weight room so well that someone walking in there during the spring or summer might find Kampman, DeVries, Meester or Wiegmann working out.

"I don't have to go anywhere else," Meester said. "I can work out at the high school and get everything I need."

And what an example for the

current players who lift alongside them.

"That's exactly what it is," said Landon Schrage, an Aplington-Parkersburg graduate who plays at Iowa State. "The kids that start football in middle school and high school ... they see firsthand it can actually happen if you put hard work into it."

Because of the four, the Chiefs, Jaguars, Lions and Packers have a new fan base. Tom Teeple, who operates a one-man barbershop in downtown Parkersburg, is a lifelong Chicago Bears fan, but when one of the Aplington-Parkersburg guys is playing, he's sweating.

"It's immeasurable what they've done for our community," said Teeple, who had Wiegmann, Meester and Kampman on the youth basketball teams he coached. "You go to other towns and say you're from Aplington-Parkersburg, and people know about those guys."



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# Olympic athlete credits remarkable comeback to new 'Human Joint Oil'

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By D. RAMSTORF

**SYDCASTLE** — When a potentially career ending injury recently sidelined steeplechase champion Anthony Famiglietti, he was convinced he would run again.

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"The help that FLUIDjoint has given this Olympic athlete, parallels the weight room so well that someone walking in there during the spring or summer might find Kampman, DeVries, Meester or Wiegmann working out."

Dr. John L. Zenk, MD

and stiffness. In fact, it is so revolutionary the active ingredient in FLUIDjoint has been awarded U.S. Patent 5,650,175 for its advanced anti-inflammatory properties.

In the steeplechase, athletes run 3,000 meters, while jumping over 35 hurdles, seven of which are followed by a pit of water. This strenuous event

requires maximum endurance, extreme flexibility, and strong healthy joints.

In 2002, Fam set a personal record and won his first national championship. Unfortunately, he suffered a painful foot injury, causing him to miss six months of training. Fam says, "I landed down pretty hard. The pain just kept getting worse. I was getting spasms, tightening, and inflammation. I wanted to quit hard, but the pain stopped me. I really didn't know if I would ever run again."

His coach, who keeps up with the latest innovations in sports medicine, insisted he try FLUIDjoint. The results were rapid and astonishing. Fam says, "I was so excited I called the company and told them, 'It's a miracle! This stuff is a miracle!'" He continues, "I've been able to run at my peak performance within a few weeks since I started taking FLUIDjoint."

Fam surprised the world as he became a current member of Team USA. Fam is one of the most promising athletes in Track and Field.



"It's a miracle. After taking FLUIDjoint, I qualified for the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, and have been trouble-free since," said Anthony Famiglietti, U.S. Olympic Team.

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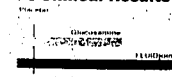
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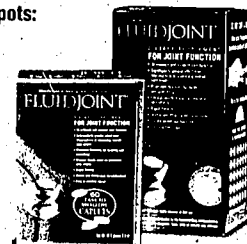
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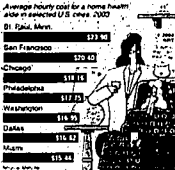
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**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**Lecture will focus on hiring practices**

BOISE — Manufacturers looking to improve their hiring practices could benefit from an upcoming lecture, "The New Art of Hiring Smart."

Steven Wilson and Vicki Wilson of Coeur d'Alene-based Willow Creek Consultants will present the lecture Thursday at a luncheon at Elmer's Restaurant, 6767 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

The Wilsons have developed a "seven-step strategy for hiring smart" that they say increases the probability of making a good hiring decision "from around 32 percent to up to 92 percent, according to a press release."

The Wilsons' process incorporates short internet-based psychological assessments that may predict a potential employee's likelihood to steal to the employee's fit for a particular job or organization. The instruments measure behavioral traits, thinking and reasoning styles and other job-related qualities that make a person productive in a given occupation.

The seminar is \$15, which includes lunch. For more information and to register, contact Melissa Jensen at 426-3767 or at melj@state.edu.

**U.S. employment rises by 96,000**

WASHINGTON — Companies added 96,000 jobs to their payrolls in September, more than economists forecast for the last employment report before Election Day, highlighting a modest pace of hiring that has become an issue in President Bush's bid for re-election.

The four hurricanes striking Florida and other coastal states the past two months "appears to have held back employment growth, but not enough to change materially," the Labor Department said Friday in assessing September's national employment situation.

The nation's civilian unemployment rate remained at 5.4 percent.

Job growth was held down by losses in manufacturing, retail and information services. September's net increase of 96,000 payroll jobs was less than August's rise, which was revised down in Friday's report from 144,000 to 128,000.

**Consumer confidence dips on prices, jobs**

WASHINGTON — Consumer confidence dropped to its lowest levels since a midsummer amid worries about high energy prices, uncertainty about the labor market and anxiety about making major purchases like a car or a home.

The AP-Jpsos consumer confidence index slipped to 97.4 in September from 103.4 in August, the latest measure of consumer attitudes in recent weeks to reflect uneasiness over the economy. The consumer confidence index is benchmarked to a 100 reading on January 2002, the month the index was started by Jpsos.

**Time might be right for trip with rental car**

Did the summer pass by before you could schedule a break? Don't fret — a road trip this month might fit well with your budget.

Banking on a banner summer travel season, auto rental companies announced a huge fleet of cars this month to discount travel site How.com.

As the peak season ends after Labor Day, the companies face a 30 to 60 day layoff of their excess cars, and so rates are likely to fall.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Drought cuts into employment

September figures show mixed bag.

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's unemployment rates were a mixed bag in September, Idaho Commerce and Labor reported Friday.

Blame it on the area's continuing drought that made for an early harvest valleywide, taking many workers out of the fields several weeks earlier than average, said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist.

"The drought's effect on workers particularly has been evident in Minidoka, Camas and Jerome counties, Rogers said.

"This season, we've seen lots of farmers growing fewer acres

**Unemployment rates**

| County     | Sept. 2004 | Aug. 2004 | Sept. 2003 |
|------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| Blaine     | 3.9%       | 3.7%      | 4.5%       |
| Camas      | 4.8        | 4.3       | 7.5        |
| Jerome     | 6.2        | 6.3       | 6.0        |
| Gooding    | 3.2        | 3.8       | 3.3        |
| Carroll    | 1.1        | 3.5       | 4.6        |
| Lincoln    | 5.2        | 5.2       | 4.8        |
| Minidoka   | 9.1        | 8.7       | 7.0        |
| Twin Falls | 4.0        | 4.0       | 4.0        |

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor forecasts

of sugar beets and potatoes, and switching to short-season growing crops like alfalfa," Rogers said. "We're seeing significant numbers from farmers ending the season early."

Jerome County saw an increase in unemployment of six-tenths of a percent from last month, from 3.5 percent to 4.1 percent. The September rate was down five-tenths of a point from a year ago, when the county saw the closure of the Moore Wallace Inc. business forms plant that eliminated more than 100 jobs.

Minidoka County saw a four-tenths of a percent increase in unemployment in September, from 8.7 percent to 9.1 percent. The September rate was up

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**Idaho unemployment statistics stay below the national average**

The Associated Press

BOISE — For the 21st straight month, Idaho's seasonally adjusted monthly unemployment rate has come in below the national average.

The rate in September was 5.4 percent, unchanged from August, but still below the national rate of 5.4 percent, the Idaho Department of Labor reported Friday.

It was also three-tenths of a percent below the 5.3 percent rate experienced in September 2003.

The number of Idaho resi-

dents working in September fell by 2,500 to 672,500, while the number of unemployed persons dropped by 100 to 35,600.

Still, from one year ago, the number of employed workers has risen by 15,800.

Growing industries in September included food manufacturing, transportation, warehousing and education. The number of jobs in education was forecast to increase by 8,000 for a total of 54,000 jobs in September, reflecting the beginning of the school year.

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# MONEY TO MEXICO



Alfredo Chalco stands in front of the San Jose De Mendoza Catholic Church in San Jose De Mendoza, Mex., on Aug. 28. The church is being reconstructed with money raised by former residents like Chalco who have immigrated to the United States.

## Immigrants in the U.S. send billions back home

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Driving through the cobblestone streets of his hometown of San Jose de Mendoza, Mexico, in a shiny new pickup, Alfredo Chalco passes auto home being torn down and rebuilt with red bricks.

While burros and goats are still common sights in this farming village in the central state of Guanajuato, so are pickup trucks and color televisions hooked up to new DVD players showing the latest movies.

The growing economic prosperity in this small ranch, or farming village, is the direct result of an infusion of American dollars sent home by hundreds of local residents like Chalco, a Phoenix businessman who left behind poverty to find work in the United States. Community leaders estimate that one-third of the town's 5,000 residents, and 70 percent of its men, live in the United States.

The amount of money Mexi-

can immigrants and Mexican-Americans send to Mexico this year will exceed the record-setting \$13.3 billion sent last year, experts say, and is now Mexico's second-highest source of foreign income after oil exports.

Chalco, however, is an extraordinary case. A former undocumented immigrant who gained U.S. citizenship, built a successful tire business, and now helps boost his hometown's economy in ways that go far beyond the typical immigrant.

The average immigrant toiling in construction or restaurant jobs manages to send home a few hundred dollars a month. Chalco, who lives two out of three months a year in Phoenix, sometimes sends home as much as \$4,000 to his wife, Lorena, and their two children, Alfred, 4, and Ebadio, 19 months. His wife and children moved back to Mexico this year and live in a \$200,000 ranch house with a large sleeping lawn in an exclusive

country-club neighborhood in Irapuato, a city of 350,000 people, about 20 miles from Chalco's hometown.

With profits from Lantern del Valle, his \$500,000-a-year tire business in Phoenix, Chalco also has been buying property, opening businesses and employing workers in Mexico who otherwise might head to the United States.

He also pools his money with other immigrants from the same hometown to finance bigger projects. For the first time ever, San Jose de Mendoza's health clinic is equipped with an ambulance. The town's crumbling church is undergoing major reconstruction. And when school opened in August, 84 preschool and kindergarten students returned to freshly painted classrooms, upgraded fixtures and new learning materials paid for with money earned by immigrants working in the United States and matched by the Mexican government.

About 1.5 million people

from Guanajuato live in the United States, fourth in total number behind the states of Michigan, Illinois and Zacatecas.

Last year, immigrants sent \$1.2 billion to relatives in Guanajuato, the third highest amount behind Illinois' \$1.5 billion, and Michigan, \$1.7 billion, according to the Bank of Mexico.

Under a government economic-development program created in 2001, for each dollar contributed by immigrants, the municipality, the state and the federal government each chip in as much as an additional dollar, multiplying each dollar made in the United States by three, and thus the program's name, Tres por Uno, Three for One.

Last year, the government financed 92 projects totaling \$3.7 million in 32 towns in Guanajuato including the church in San Jose de Mendoza. Of that, \$1.1 million came from immigrants

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## Company forfeits sugar

### Amalgamated makes decision on loan program

By Scott Kraus  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has chosen to forfeit about 2.8 percent of its sugar sales allocation to the federal government under the sugar loan program, according to a story in today's *Ag Weekly*.

Forfeited 480,000 hundredweight of its allowable sales of 17.14 million hundredweight, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

"It's not a lot of their production," Duffin said. "Now it's in government hands, and it's overhanging the market."

Amalgamated officials were in meetings this week and unavailable for comment.

The sugar was forfeited under the government sugar loan program, which allows companies to make this move when prices fall below a set loan rate.

Prices have been hovering around the forfeit level since last year, when the U.S. Agriculture Department set a higher figure for allowable sales — 8.55 million tons — than what growers believed was merited, Duffin said.

Under the sugar program, the government sets sales quotas, or allotments, to balance quotas with expected demand, rather than pay subsidies to farmers.

This year, the USDA set the overall allotment at 8.1 million tons, while producers sought an allotment of 7.7 million tons. The 8.1 million-ton allotment has done nothing to improve prices, he said.

"We think they made a major mistake in setting it that high," Duffin said. "It seemed like after last year's experience, they would have known better."

Last year, the USDA ultimately chose to withhold 300,000 tons of the 6.55 million-ton allotment after a report showed less demand than expected. But the change was made after most sugar had already been sold at a lower price.

"We always hate to see a forfeiture, but we hate to see the

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## Bank mergers typically lead to mass layoffs, experts say

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — The financial services sector is laying off more workers as bankers continue to force mergers to streamline their operations.

Bank of America Corp. announced Thursday that it will cut an additional 4,500 jobs as a result of its merger with FleetBoston Financial Corp. It already had plans to lay off 12,500 employees.

Meanwhile, industry experts await the outcome of J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. and Bank One Corp.'s restructuring plan. The combined banks expect to lay off 2,000 employees by the end of 2005.

The job cuts are nothing out of the ordinary, said Scott Switzer, chief executive of the banking industry for Sandler O'Neill & Partners L.P. Duplicate jobs, improved technology and the need to maintain a competitive edge are all forcing financial institutions to look at their bottom lines.

"Big companies grow their earnings by cutting costs and getting rid of people," Alaniz said.

But the days of keeping most employees, from the acquired company are gone.

Today, management is under more scrutiny to take a closer look at all operations and do what's best for the new company,

said Frank Anderson, a senior equity analyst with Southtrust Securities Inc. in Dallas.

"It's cold and cruel to lay a bunch of people off, but from a business standpoint, you are competing," he said.

The new layoffs, which will occur across the company in primarily support positions such as finance, marketing and technology, start this month, said Bank of America spokeswoman Alexandra Trower.

The company, based in Charlotte, N.C., has been eliminating duplicate positions for six months, but it declined to say where and how many jobs have been cut so far.

Because it is a competitive market, industry leaders, like Bank of America, are having to rethink their business models, said Scott MacDonald, president and chief executive of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking Foundation.

"It's not good news for those who are losing their jobs, but it does show that the banks are thinking," MacDonald said. "One person with technology can do the work of two or three."

Trower said Bank of America's reorganization and the fluctuations of the business cycle — particularly the rise in interest rates reducing mortgage activity — are driving the additional layoffs. She would not say if

more job cuts are expected.

It is common for merging companies to keep laying people off until they have finished consolidating.

In fact, when Chase and Bank One merged earlier this year, the companies said as many as 10,000 jobs cuts were possible nationwide. A couple of months ago that number was increased to 12,000.

"The banks have already laid off about 2,400 employees nationwide," Chase and Bank One spokesman Chris Spencer said.

"It's all about productivity gains," Anderson said. "As there are more consolidations, there is going to be continued pressure on job levels."

MONEY

Albertsons cuts hours of Dallas employees

DALLAS (AP) — Albertsons Inc. has converted most full-time workers to part-time in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where it is locked in a tough competition with other grocery chains and Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Fort Worth area. At most stores, only a handful of supervisory employees remain full-time, workers say.

Cashiers, stockers, meat-department workers and others have seen their hours slashed and have lost benefits such as health insurance and sick leave.

Union, which has tried to organize workers at some local Albertsons, said the move is profitable and the company is unrepentant.

Albertsons, based in Boise, Idaho, earned \$556 million in sales of \$35.44 billion in its fiscal year that ended Jan. 29. The nation's second-largest supermarket chain behind The

Kroger Co., it has about 2,500 stores.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth market, it trails only Wal-Mart in sales.

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more than two percentage points from a year ago, before J.R. Simplot's closing of its Hayden plant.

But the combined jobless rate in Minidoka and Cassia counties was 7.6 percent in September, up just one-tenth of a percent from August and more than one percentage point from last year.

Rogers said he believes a full turnaround is in the works for the Mini-Cassia area, as the new Cassiar Foods Inc. plant will be under construction soon and economic development efforts continue, but retail employers are still very cautious.

Ideally, the agricultural sea-

son would end just in time for those workers to find seasonal holiday employment, but the time frame just didn't match up this year, Rogers said.

Seasonal hiring trends to start in late October.

Elsewhere in the valley, September's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the combined Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding labor markets remained in the low 10s for the last month, at 3.9 percent.

The September rate was down a tenth of a point from a year ago.

Gooding County and Twin Falls County continue to see "magnificent" unemployment numbers, Rogers said, thanks to steady retail hiring and con-

struction in the dairy industry.

Sixty-six percent of the hiring in Twin Falls construction projects, including a new Lowe's and the temple planned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will keep workers occupied for months to come.

In Blaine County, the end of the summer tourism season nudged September's unemployment rate up one-tenth of a point, which Rogers said is typical. Meanwhile, Lincoln County, which depends partially on Sun Valley tourism traffic for its employment numbers, remained steady from August to September.

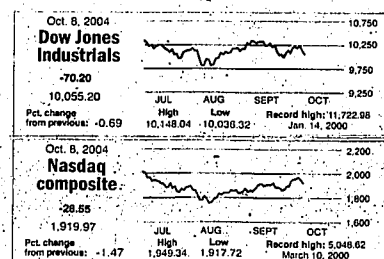
Overall, Rogers remains con-

cerned with the effects of the recent perennial water shortages on future employment figures as agriculture remains the valley's dominant industry.

Held like to see the low jobless rates be maintained in western Magic Valley while the eastern region sustains its current economic recovery.

"If we can achieve an equitable water agreement between users and groundwater users, and have coverage to above-average rain and snowfall, we'll be okay," Rogers said.

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Low job figure puts pressure on stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Deepening pessimism over the economy sent stocks lower Friday as investors registered their disappointment over the government's latest report and oil moved past \$53 per barrel.

The major indexes ended the week lower.

Investors saw the latest Labor Department report as a sign that the economy continues to struggle through a period of sluggish growth.

Even as jobs remain an issue that has sapped consumer confidence, oil reached \$53, adding to concerns that the markets' traditional fourth-quarter rally would be muted this year — if it arrives at all.

A barrel of crude oil set another record, settling at \$53.31, up 64 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"The job figures were clearly disappointing, and energy prices are still hanging in there," said Scott Brown, senior econo-

mist at Raymond James. "It's not a disaster, but the jobs number just isn't good enough. The markets are taking it fairly well, considering, but it doesn't help."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 70.20, or 0.7 percent, to 10,555.20.

Broader stock indicators were sharply lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 8.51, or 0.8 percent, to 1,122.80, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 21.55, or 1.5 percent, to 1,919.97.

Stocks ended the week lower as climbing oil prices, sluggish retail sales for September and nervousness about the jobs report and the health of the economy prompted investors to sell off the market.

Profits from the previous few weeks of gains, Friday's spark, spurred by the jobs report and oil reaching its latest record closing price, made matters worse and put even more pressure on companies releasing earnings next week to far surpass Wall Street's expectations.

Sugar

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program mismanaged by the USDA, too," Dullin said.

The forfeiture in Idaho was probably unavoidable given low prices, said Jeff Henry of Idaho, Henry grows sugar beets for Amalgamated, which has three sugar plants in Idaho and one in Oregon.

But Henry said he worries that the USDA may view the for-

feited amounts as a sign that prices are good enough, since more sugar wasn't forfeited.

Forfeitures haven't been widespread across the industry this year, said Luther Markert, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association in Washington, D.C.

"The amount has been much less than the 1 million tons forfeited in the 2000-2001 crop year.

Furfit prices range from about 22.8 cents per pound to 25.4 cents per pound, depending on the region of the country, he said.

Prices could improve if the USDA withholds some of the allotment amount soon. Sugar production associations across the country have asked the USDA to withhold 405,000 tons of the allotment amount, or about 5 percent, to better align

supply and demand, Markert said. But so far, it hasn't received any word on that request, he said.

Meanwhile, it's possible prices could slide, depending on what happens with harvest.

"It's uncertain yet if the hurricanes, damaged sugar cane crops in Florida to the point that prices would increase, Markert said.

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Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean shorts.

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Table of New York futures prices for various commodities like sugar, cotton, and wool.

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California features pricey homes

The average sales price there this year? \$1.7 million. In Lolla and Santa Barbara, at \$1.3 million and \$1.2 million, respectively.

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Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

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NATION

# Berkeley celebrates the Free Speech Movement

Students gather to commemorate 40th anniversary

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Forty years ago, Free Speech Movement protesters at the University of California, Berkeley, were hauled off in handcuffs, Friday they were welcomed back with open arms. A room rally featuring former presidential hopeful Howard Dean was the highlight of a week of events that included lectures and teach-ins commemorating the 1964 protests. A common theme of the events: Get involved.

"Activism is not dead. Power to the people is not dead," said Dean, who's speaking to a crowd of about 3,000 gathered under a blazing blue sky.

The Free Speech Movement began in October 1964 when police arrested graduate student Jack Weinberg for handing out leaflets about civil rights in violation of a campus ban on political activities.

"It's hard to imagine that rule today. Sprout Plaza, where Weinberg was arrested, is the site of campaigns promoting everything from opinions on the Middle East to the merits of affirmative action.

Back in 1964, police put Weinberg in a squad car, but couldn't go anywhere because thousands of students surrounded the vehicle in a 32-hour protest.

Several students scrambled up on the car to speak after considering removing their shoes; the 1964 protest was a well-dressed and polite affair. Among the speakers was the late Mario Savio, who electrified the crowd with his call to "put your bodies on the gears... upon all the apparatus and change the system."

This time around, police lined a squad car to the visible protesters to add authenticity to Friday's rally.

"We were surprised that they were so readily amenable to it,"



Above: Standing atop the crushed roof of a campus police car, a University of California student asks Cal students to identify themselves during the third day of Free Speech Movement demonstrations at Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 2, 1964. Left: Activist Michael Rossman prepares to address a crowd during a celebration of the 1964 protest at Berkeley on Friday.



AP photos

says Michael Rossman, one of the leaders of the movement and an organizer of the 40th anniversary commemoration.

Friday's rally began softly with muted sing-alongs to protest-movement standards. But it wasn't long before speakers energized the crowd with full-throated orations on the constitutionality of the Patriot Act, the Bush administration and apathy.

"They depend on cynicism to keep you out of the battle," thundered state Assemblywoman Jackie Goldberg, D-Los Angeles, and a former Free Speech Movement leader. "Are you going to keep out of the battle?"

"No!" roared the crowd.

Dean told students merely voting is not enough. They should run for office or support someone else's campaign.

"You have the power to stand up as they did in this very spot 40 years ago for a democratic America which allows ordinary people to reclaim their government," he said. "You have the power. Use it."

The Free Speech Movement culminated on Dec. 2, 1964, when 1,000 students marched into Sprout Hall for a sit-in and nearly 800 were arrested. Shortly after that, faculty voted to drop speech restrictions.

But the movement stretched beyond that, becoming a catalyst for the anti-Vietnam War protests that followed.

# Federal base opens to secure U.S. border using planes, helicopters,

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The federal government opened a base Friday where airplanes, helicopters and high-speed boats will set out to intercept terrorists, drug smugglers and illegal immigrants trying to cross the nation's vast northeastern border.

The base in New York's north-eastern corner is one of five that will be responsible for tightening surveillance along the U.S.-Canadian border and will cover a heavily wooded stretch from western New York to Maine.

Department of Homeland Security helicopter pilot Dennis Del Grosso said agents are looking for anything from low-flying planes trying to skirt radar to drug runners riding snowmobiles.

"Vehicles, boats and airplanes that carry drugs or illegal immigrants can just as easily carry terrorists or weapons of mass destruction," said Charles Stallworth, director of operations at the base.

Two planes and two helicopters will be based at the new facility, along with some 40 people. Boats will regularly patrol Lake Champlain and other wa-

terways. Homeland Security officials said. Planes also will patrol Lake Ontario and western Lake Erie.

On a demonstration helicopter run Friday, pilots ran a quick, low loop to a stretch of border barely discernible amid an endless expanse of woods. But flying at 580 feet, riders could zero in on individual people golfing or mowing lawns, as well as cars rolling down the highway.

The first such facility opened in August in Bellingham, Wash. Others are tentatively planned for near Detroit, Grand Forks, N.D. and Great Falls, Mont.

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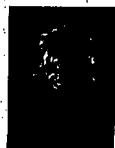
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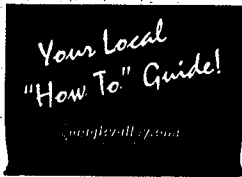
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# Twin Falls County Fair names open class winners

FILER — Twin Falls County Fair announced open class winners.

## HOME ARTS

- Items made by men**
- Other**  
 1st - James Kendrick, Jerome  
 2nd - Donald Green  
 3rd - Sender Citizens
- Ceramics**  
 1st and 2nd - Tondena Welch, Twin Falls
- Crochet Items**  
 2nd - Mildred Chiojacky, Jerome
- Grocery**  
 1st - Dorothy Amern, Handbook, Over Age 75  
 1st - James Kendrick, Jerome  
 2nd - MaryJoan Morley  
 3rd - Mildred Chiojacky
- Knitted Article**  
 2nd - Dorothy Amern
- Painting**  
 1st - Shirley Waskan  
 2nd - Nancy Hinkson
- Photography**  
 1st - Shirley Waskan
- Porcelain**  
 1st - Mildred Chiojacky
- Quilt**  
 1st - Jan Hylund, Twin Falls
- Towel**  
 2nd - Mildred Chiojacky
- Other**  
 1st - Shirley Waskan
- M and P Challenged Adults**
- Art-Amy Media**  
 1st - Shoshona Yovan, Twin Falls
- Ceramics**  
 1st - Carolyn Green, Twin Falls  
 2nd and 3rd - Randy Ashcraft, Twin Falls
- 3rd (two) - Rob Hill, Twin Falls**  
 3rd (two) - Angelia Hickey, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Ashley Strimmons, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Shoshona Yovan
- Crocheted**  
 1st - Randy Ashcraft  
 2nd - Beverly Knutzen
- Carve Stick**  
 1st - Rochelle Hoewler, Filer
- Handwriting**  
 1st - Moore Conyers, Wendell
- Hobbies and Collections**  
 1st and 2nd - Beverly Knutzen
- Holiday Cards**  
 1st and 2nd - Jeremy Banks, Twin Falls  
 3rd (two) - Randy Ashcraft
- Latch Hook**  
 1st - Rochelle Hoewler, Filer  
 2nd - Stacy McElain, Buhl

- Jeopardy Wink**  
 1st and 2nd - Randy Ashcraft
- Plastic Canvas Needlepoint**  
 1st - Stacy Johns, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Debbie Pedraza, Jerome  
 3rd - Randy Ashcraft
- 1st - Randy Ashcraft**  
 2nd - Randy Ashcraft  
 3rd - Stacy Johns
- Wood, Under 12 inches**  
 1st - Jeremy Banks, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Ashley Strimmons  
 3rd (two) - Randy Ashcraft
- Wood, Over 12 inches**  
 1st - Jeremy Banks  
 2nd - Moore Conyers, Wendell  
 3rd - Mark Grammer, Jerome
- Other**  
 1st - Mary Lytle, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Richard Hansen, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Randy Ashcraft
- 3rd - Clay Pedman, Twin Falls**  
 3rd - Dan Holbert, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Lewis Matta Raposo, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Ashley Strimmons  
 3rd - Peggy Sturgeon, Twin Falls
- Headwork**  
 1st - Maritza Valdes, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Maritza Valdes, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Beverly Knutzen
- Ceramics**  
 1st - Amanda Spencer, Jerome  
 2nd - Sharon Cook, Twin Falls  
 3rd (two) - Yelonna Black, Buhl
- 3rd - Sharon Cook**  
 3rd - Maria Leja, Jerome  
 3rd - Maria Leja, Jerome  
 3rd - Manor Purple Sage, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Manor Purple Sage, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Leslie Quinn, Jerome  
 3rd - Leslie Quinn, Jerome  
 3rd - Leslie Quinn, Jerome
- 3rd - Amanda Spencer, Jerome**
- Crocheting**  
 1st - Manor Purple Sage, Twin Falls
- Craft-Mixed Media**  
 1st - Manor Purple Sage, Twin Falls
- Hobbies and Collections**  
 1st - Manor Purple Sage, Twin Falls
- Holiday Crafts**  
 1st - Stacy Johns  
 2nd - Stacy McElain, Buhl  
 3rd - Stacy Johns
- Latch Hook**  
 1st - Sharon Cook  
 2nd - Stacy Johns  
 3rd - Sharon Cook
- Plastic Canvas Needlepoint**  
 1st - Lynette Ferreira, Bliss  
 2nd - Clayne Taylor, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Lynette Ferreira, Bliss
- Sewing - Any Article**  
 1st and 2nd - Stacy Johns

- Wall Hangings**  
 1st - Stacy Johns  
 2nd - Under 12 inches  
 1st and 2nd - Stacy Johns
- 3rd - Sharon Cook**  
 1st - Dale Davies, Twin Falls  
 2nd - David Wolfe, Kimberly  
 3rd - Sharon Cook
- 3rd - Doris Houshuff, Twin Falls**  
 3rd - Bob Lewis, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Kathleen Hulet, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Don Spring, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Houshuff, Twin Falls
- Meritally and Physically Challenged Art - Any Media**  
 1st - Shirley Guiley, Twin Falls
- Baked Goods**  
 1st - Bill Adams, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Stanley Dews, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Sharon Cook  
 3rd - Maritza Valdes, Twin Falls
- Beard Work**  
 1st - Bill Adams  
 2nd and 3rd - Shirley Guiley
- Ceramics**  
 1st and 2nd - Caitin Pass, Twin Falls
- Craft-Mixed Media**  
 2nd - Stanley Dews, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Maritza Valdes, Twin Falls
- Plastic Canvas**  
 1st and 2nd - Niculaur Uralina, Twin Falls
- Scraping**  
 1st and 2nd - Stacy McElain, Buhl
- Wall Hanging**  
 1st - Lorraine Dennis, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Stanley Dews, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Lenia Adams, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Wendie French, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Kandil Gahlan
- 3rd - Gene Hawkins, Twin Falls**  
 3rd - Guy Hoffer, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Don Martens, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Stacy McElain, Buhl  
 3rd - Laura Mackey, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Maxine Patterson, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Robert Pyle, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Leslie Smith, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Ruth Sterling, Twin Falls
- Wood, Under 12 inches**  
 1st - Stanley Dews, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Maritza Valdes, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Bill Adams  
 3rd - Lorraine Dennis, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Maritza Valdes, Twin Falls
- Other**  
 1st - Stanley Dews, Twin Falls  
 2nd and 3rd - Bill Adams  
 3rd - Jerry Green, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Shirley Guiley

- 2nd - Shirley Dews**  
 3rd - Cheryl Marshall, Buhl  
 3rd - Bradley Mason, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Ray Mayscamp, Twin Falls  
 3rd - County Bells, Filer  
 3rd - Rick Rogers, Twin Falls  
 3rd - Tami Stankula Valdes  
 3rd - Larry Williams, Twin Falls
- Needleart Pictures**  
 Counted Cross-Stitch, Over 6" x 6"  
 1st - John Hadden, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Linda Vail, Hagerman  
 Counted Cross, Over 6" x 6"  
 1st - Edie Barkley, Filer  
 2nd - Lynette Gregg, Filer  
 Counted Cross, 10 1/2 Life Annual  
 1st - Carolyn Guff, Holey

- 2nd - Lynette Dlam, Jerome**  
 Counted Cross, Family Annual/Cat.  
 1st - Nancy Hinkson  
 2nd - Laurel Johnson, Twin Falls  
 Counted Cross, Small Under 6" x 6"  
 1st - Kay Mc Knight, Jerome  
 1st - Nancy Hinkson  
 1st - Hattie Burris  
 2nd - Kay Mc Knight  
 3rd - Bill Adams
- Needleart Pictures**  
 1st - John Hadden, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Linda Vail, Hagerman  
 2nd - Shirley Guiley, Twin Falls  
 1st - Shirley Waskan  
 2nd - Shirley McElain  
 Decorative Counting, Advanced  
 1st - Shirley Waskan  
 2nd - Shirley McElain  
 Decorative Counting, Basic  
 1st - Emma Koller, Twin Falls

- 1st - Kathleen Lantier, Buhl  
 1st - Clifford Vantage  
 1st - Bonnie Seaman  
 1st - Bobbi Galt, Filer  
 1st - James Kendrick, Buhl  
 1st - Lynn Jones  
 1st - James Kendrick, Twin Falls  
 1st - Hand Paved, Vantage  
 1st - Jerome Hawkins, Twin Falls  
 2nd - Lynn Jones  
 1st - Stephen Van Dyke  
 1st - John Hadden, Vantage  
 1st - John Hadden, Vantage  
 1st - Emma Koller, Twin Falls

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Section C

## Can they say that on radio?

Can they say that on radio? All over the faith community here in Charlotte, folks are asking that question after listening to a couple of church ads that were either the most courageous attempts at evangelism, we've heard in a long time. Or the craziest.



KEN GARFIELD

What you think about the gambit by Forest Hill Church in Charlotte says a lot about how far you believe churches ought to go to shine their light.

SLEEP IN, WATCH FOOTBALL

The ads promoting a new Saturday night service at Forest Hill ran on several secular stations. They featured the Rev. David Chadwick and church member (and former Panthers player) Kevin Donnalley going back and forth about the advantages of the 6 p.m. service that began last month at the church:

Many in these mainstream congregations were offended by ads that promised a "convenient" and "fan-friendly" worship experience.

Now you don't have to miss a minute of football on Sunday, one says to the other.

You can sleep in on Sunday morning.

Or spend the entire day at the lake.

Or on the golf course.

That's not all that Chadwick and Donnalley promise listeners.

There's theater-style seating. No Sunday dress code. And dinner served at church after the service.

Though the ads are off the air, they run long enough to create a buzz at every church group I visited recently.

Many in these mainstream congregations were offended by ads that promised a "convenient" and "fan-friendly" worship experience.

Being a Christian isn't supposed to be easy, some folks responded. It's supposed to challenge a person, to demand extra effort.

How dare a church try to win souls by sulking dress code, with the promise of an uninterrupted day of pro football?

Chadwick's response is filled with the Christian fire that stirred him to do these ads and the Saturday night service in the first place.

As he explains on his pre-recorded radio show, Forest Hill isn't trying to reach those who have already found a church. It is trying to reach those turned off by traditional church for whatever reason — even if it's the simple fact that they just don't want to get up early on Sunday.

There is no compromising the daring gospel message once the people get to church, Chadwick said: "Never, ever fudge the message."

But what's wrong with making it easier for folks to get the message? With relating to a culture whose overworked people yearn for Sundays free of broadening the definition of the Sabbath?

With opening the church door to the 50 percent of the community that has never found a good enough reason to step inside?

A FRESH START

Whether it's the ads or the speak a church willing to alter a new language, the Saturday night service at Forest Hill is off to a booming start. Some 800 people turned out each of the first two Saturday evenings, many of them newcomers to this church, or to any church.

Is it so bad that the first step on the journey began with an ad on a rock 'n' roll radio station that promised a fresh and easy start?

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.



Top, an award-winning collection of jasper carvings by Bob Stobaugh will also be on display. Above, Sarah Benton's collection of miniature planes will be on display at the First United Methodist Church's harvest festival.

## Church holds harvest dinner, hobby fair

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If your interest runs from model trains to rocks, model cast iron cars, dolls, miniature planes, even Nativity sets, the First United Methodist Church probably has you covered.

At the church's hobby fair, upwards of 20 exhibits will be on display.

Duke Wiseman, event chairman and co-chair of centennial activities, said the church's annual harvest dinner has taken on a special meaning this year with a church centennial celebration. He said the dinner has been held consecutively for 73 of the church's 100 years.

"Every year we've had a harvest dinner, and it has been part of the early-day congregation of the church," he said. "The harvest time was a time

### First United Methodist Church Harvest Dinner and Hobby Fair

Where: 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls

When: 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23; dinner seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Dinner: \$7 adults, \$4 children 6-12, \$25 family

of real blessing and to celebrate the coming in of the harvest is where it started."

This time around, a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings, drink and dessert will be served at tables. Nearly 50 people are working to make this a success.

"We usually have gone through with more of a buffet-

type thing, but this is a little different and we're putting more effort into it," explained Wiseman, who said some of the items at the hobby fair are particularly unique, too.

Sure to garner a lot of attention is Bob Stobaugh's Bruneau Jasper rock collection that won the national title for "creative cabochons" at the 1993 American Federation Meteorological Society Show in Denver.

A cabochon is a rock of a size and shape suitable to be used as jewelry, and can be anywhere from very small to quite large. The federation established a category for the type that Stobaugh makes. They call it "creative cabochon" because the finished product is in all kinds of shapes.

"I use maple leaves as patterns and the fleur de lis, the Boy Scout pattern," he said. "They're very difficult and it

requires a lot of hard work."

For these intricate shapes, he spends up to 60 hours cutting and polishing with tools he has fashioned himself. He pays about \$40 a pound for the rough rocks he buys from a mining company near Bruneau. He said it's the only place in the world where this unique type of jasper has been found.

Using a little imagination, he said, you might see pictures in the rocks, which have somewhat concentric circle patterns in contrasting colors.

Stobaugh, 91, developed his hobby in 1975 as an alternative to fishing and hunting. It was something he and his late wife, Ethel, could both enjoy. Although Ethel didn't cut and polish rocks, she did enjoy searching for them and attending Gem Club meetings with her husband.

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## Rachel Williams sings opry

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gospel Opry fans are preparing to welcome a crowd favorite to the stage tonight. Recording artist Rachel Williams, a Twin Falls native, is performing at the opry.

### An intimate night with Rachel Williams

When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls  
No charge



Rachel Williams

Williams' country gospel CD, just released, is titled "Rachel Williams Unvelled." Her testimony inside explains the meaning of "unvelled."

So far, the only place the CD can be purchased locally (for \$15) is at the opry.

David Bolster, the church associate pastor who hosts the opry, described Williams' voice as having "a pure sweet tone, perhaps similar to Faith Hill." He said Pastor Dan Duncan, who resigned from the church in July, produced the CD on his Nashville recording label "Golden Street Recording."

Williams said she began singing at age 7 at the Wesleyan Holiness Church with a group called "The Sunshine Singers." She credits former Twin Falls school choir director Richard Struck for her training in junior high and high school, where she learned how to enunciate lyrics.

She went on to study music at the College of Southern Idaho, where she received vocal lessons from Carson Wong.

When she began attending the First Assembly of God Church, she joined its praise team and started singing on opry nights. The CD, she says, is "a dream come true."

Titles include "I'll Talk to the Father for You," a favorite at the opry. The CD also includes "When You Found Jesus," written by the church's music minister Caleb Collins, and "It's Her Father's Love," which Williams wrote.

Bolster said music from the CD is soon expected to be released nationally.

"The artwork is absolutely top-notch, the production on the CD — this is a top-notch record," he said. "I expect it to do very well."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0630.

## Twin Falls LDS temple becomes talk of town

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On land where golfers once played for a hole in one, the LDS Church plans to erect a temple of prayer — with a new meeting house nearby.

Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the 12-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced plans for the Twin Falls Idaho Temple at the church's General Conference in Salt Lake City on Oct. 2. It is to be constructed on land the church is purchasing from owners of Candleridge Golf Course, who have said they are closing the course for financial reasons. The new stake center will be constructed near the temple site.

"We have had sufficient growth and development for a temple, and the Twin Falls Stake needs another building, too," explained Dr. Brad Hobbs, Twin Falls Stake President. He said no new membership boundaries have been drawn, the size of the temple has not been decided and no one has determined exactly where the temple will sit on its 40-acre parcel of Candleridge land.

"It has not yet been designated what the temple district will be, but I would imagine it would include Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert for sure," Hobbs said.

The church will draw new maps to determine which members will use the proposed stake center. Typically, a stake center serves between 2,500 and 3,000 members and provides a place for Sunday worship and weekday activities. Currently, there are three stakes in the Twin Falls area — the Twin Falls Stake, the Twin Falls West Stake and the Kimberly Stake — comprised of 26 wards and some 11,000 members.

Inside LDS temples, which are usually not open on Sundays, faithful Mormons change into modest white clothing to symbolize reverence and take part in religious ceremonies, such as solemnizing eternal marriages and performing vicarious baptisms for the dead.

Temples are not centers for proselytizing. The Twin Falls temple would be the fourth temple in the state. Right now, there are temples in Boise and Idaho Falls, along with a proposed temple in Rexburg.

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The Boise Idaho Temple, on South Cole Road, was dedicated in 1984 and serves LDS Church members in more than 35 stakes. Church leaders have not yet issued a statement detailing a size or architectural design for the newly proposed Twin Falls Idaho Temple.

Photo courtesy LDS Church

RELIGION

Times-News compiles show list

On Oct. 29, The Times-News will publish a free list of stage, radio shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar along with some information...

New circuit assembly will begin today in Burley

BURLEY — The new circuit assembly program of Jehovah's Witnesses is set for 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at Burley High School, 2189 Parkway.

Hagerman Community holds dinner, craft sale

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Community of Christ Church will host its annual Harvest Festival Dinner and Craft Sale from 5 to 10 p.m. today at the fellowship hall at 211 Orchard St.

Crossroads Methodist sponsors movie night

KIMBERLY — "Freaky Friday"

Local church news

will be presented on movie night at 7 p.m. today at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 2005 Madison E. A light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Creationist will speak at Lighthouse Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Thomas J. Kindell will speak at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 255 Main Ave. E.

First Assembly of God names interim pastor

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A. D. Wright has been named interim pastor at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.



Sacramento, Calif., for 37 years and served as chairman of the Sacramento Mayor's Committee on Alcoholism. He was on the Presbyter District Board of Directors and a youth vice president.

Agape plans presentation of the Gospel of Luke

TWIN FALLS — Michael Rea-

don will proclaim the Gospel of Luke in a dramatic presentation of Scripture, light and movement directed by Patrick Lane at 6 p.m. Sunday at Agape Square, Church, 181 Morrison St.

Reardon presents a contemporary "transition" of the oral tradition of the early church with music, lighting and costumes. He has memorized the four gospels and the Book of Revelation.

"The public is invited. An offering will be received. A reception will follow.

Harplist will perform at Galvany Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Mansfield will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Galvany Chapel, corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

Mansfield — "The Blues Man" — is a blues harpist and pioneer of blues music and blues-styled Christian music. He has recorded more than 20 albums.

Refreshments will be served after the concert. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-3133.

'A Course in Miracles' group is organizing

TWIN FALLS — A weekly study group on "A Course in Miracles" is organizing in Twin Falls. Anyone interested is asked to call Fran at 733-1197.

Filer residents will hold benefit dinner concert

FILER — Missy Kalbfleisch will present a benefit dinner concert at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Filer Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Center, 301 Main.



Missy Kalbfleisch

calation from Northwest Nazarene University. She was a member of the Nazarene Choir and now teaches at Magic Valley Christian School. Her husband is Jeff Kalbfleisch of Filer.

All are welcome. Call 326-4243 for reservations. Donations will support a January missions trip to Belize, where a Magic Valley team will conduct medical clinics and build a church.

University will present its Hallelujah Brass

FILER — Northwest Nazarene University will present its Hallelujah Brass in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yukima.

Founded in 1977, the group has played throughout the Northwest and abroad. Music includes standard brass works, sacred hymns, gospel and contemporary worship music, classics, jazz and special arrangements.

First Baptist holds missions fair Nov. 14

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church of Twin Falls will host a missions fair in conjunction with its "40 Days of Purpose" campaign at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the church basement, 910 Shoshone St. E. Lunch will be provided.

Area organizations seeking volunteers for local mission or charity work — everything from single-day events to ongoing service — are invited to set up booths. Space is limited. RSVP by the end of October to Jim at 420-6797.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events

Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARY



Brian Allen

Shelba Allen of Filer. He graduated in 2003 from Filer High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

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Smallest cathedral attracts attention

By Steve Rock The Kansas City Star

College in nearby Springfield. Having once run a book jacket about a church that was recognized as the world's smallest cathedral, he decided he wanted his own. Now, he welcomes tourists and even leaves the cathedral unlocked 24 hours a day. He asks for no money.

He sees the cathedral as a way of calling attention to what the Catholic Church is doing in this country.

The Old Catholic Movement, of which Christ Catholic Church is a part, broke from Rome in 1870 over the doctrine of papal infallibility. There are three bishops worldwide: one in Canada, one in Australia and Pruter. There are only 2,000 total members.

They celebrate a more traditional form of the Mass than Roman Catholics, and the priest says the Mass facing the altar instead of the congregation. The priests also are allowed to marry.

Pruter was married to his first wife for 49 years before her death in 1992. They had seven children. Pruter has been married to his second wife for five years.

In a cathedral, there's a picture of St. Peter standing beside him is his wife. "We have that there to remind our fellow Catholics that our first pope was married," Pruter said.

Pruter or another priest says Mass on a daily basis. The times called Sunday crowd consists of eight to 12 persons, but the weekday total is sometimes as few as four.

The cathedral has an altar, a tabernacle, kneeling pads, a stained-glass window, even a Baldwin organ, by climb the walls of the exterior.

Evil in form of violence is not justified by Bible

The Kansas City Star

Faith Q & A

Reader's Question: Does the Bible justify use of violence?

The Rev. Yolanda Villa, executive director of congregational care, United Methodist Church of the Restoration, Leawood, Kan. I thought it would be good to begin with an understanding of the word "justify." One of the definitions offered is "to show to be just or right."

While the Bible does demonstrate our human condition and describes sometimes in horrible detail acts of violence, I don't believe it does so to say that violence is just or right. I also don't believe that when we read stories in the Bible where it appears that God is the one commissioning and ordaining the acts of violence that it is accurate. I believe the Word of God was inspired by

the Spirit of God acting through the hearts and minds of men. I believe the Word of God comes to us as we know it today through filters of traditions, sources, cultures and interpretations. This does not change the sacredness of the Word of God, nor does it change the power it has to transform living and thinking and being, but it does mean that we cannot take cursory readings of the Bible and declare that God sanctions evil. Violence is evil. Through the ministry, the living, the dying and the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we get the message that God does not think evil in the form of violence or any other shape it takes is right.

A PROGRESSIVE APPROACH

Contemporary American Muslims push for reinterpretation of Islam

By Rachel Zoll The Associated Press



Ahmad Nassef, left, leads a meeting of the Progressive Muslims Meetup New York chapter. When the holy month of Ramadan ends around Nov. 15, the group plans to form the Progressive Muslim Union of North America as an alternative voice of Islam in the United States.

NEW YORK — The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks emboldened many outside the Muslim community to demand Islamic leaders to examine religious teachings on matters from war to women's rights.

But in the United States, the latest call for reform is coming from within.

On Nov. 15, as the holy month of Ramadan is expected to end (depending on moon sightings), a group of mostly young Muslims plans to launch the Progressive Muslim Union of North America in New York.

The organization will take positions that conservatives consider objectionable, even heretical. Progressives believe women should have a broader role in mosques; they back gay rights; and they believe Muslims should borrow from traditions as varied as Buddhism and the U.S. civil rights movement to reshape Islam for modern times.

The organizers are taking significant risks with their platform. They intend to speak out publicly against Muslim practices they consider harmful at a highly sensitive time when the community fears fueling prejudice against Islam. And by promoting acceptance of homosexuality and women's rights leadership, they leave themselves open to accusations that their agenda is not truly Muslim.

Sayid Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, warned that

"creating forums and making them too radical" will alienate other Muslims. But Omid Saif, a religion professor at Colgate University, said the movement must take these chances.

"We're trying to make it clear that this is something more than just a bunch of Muslim people who just happen to be socially progressive," said Saif, editor of the book "Progressive Muslims," a guide for the movement. "We're confronting a lot of problematic practices that are part of our faith

and our community, while also admitting and acknowledging that there are incredible reservoirs of wisdom for us to draw upon from our faith."

The idea for the new organization grew from the Web site muslimwakeup.com. Ahmad Nassef, 31, a former marketing consultant, created the site with a friend about two years ago. It openly criticizes major U.S. Muslim organizations for being too conservative and has built a readership teaching nearly 2.6 million

his last month, Nassef said.

The Muslim community in the United States is one of the most diverse in the world, encompassing Arabs, South Asians, Europeans and U.S.-born blacks. Yet, their chances for becoming a major influence in the United States are unclear.

Studdes have found that the majority of U.S. Muslims are not active in mosques or affiliated with national Muslim groups. Nassef hopes they will find a home in the Progressive Union.

LDS

Continued from C1. Open houses with public tours are held for several days at a new temple. After that, the structures are open only to Mormons.

Hobbs said church members are not assigned temple schedules. Rather, the number of temple visits a member makes varies according to personal decision.

In Twin Falls, the temple will be operated by a temple president and two counselors, not

necessarily from the area. The positions are considered church callings.

Hobbs says everyone seems very excited about having a temple close by.

"We are trying to make temples more accessible," he said. There are 119 LDS temples throughout the world.

Eventually, church leaders are expected to release a construction timetable and architectural plans for Twin Falls. Hobbs said he doesn't know whether or not

cost figures also will be released.

Cardbridge might be released. Brackett has helped collect 300-plus signatures of residents who are voicing their disapproval over the loss of Candlelighter Golf Course — and he has said that protesters plan to look into zoning ordinances to see if there is some way to block the temple.

Hobbs said he believes the protests are directed at the closure of the golf course, not at the church. He also said the church works closely with neighbors to

minimize the impact of traffic in a temple area, and he said studies have shown that building a temple in a residential area helps increase property values.

A church news release about the proposed Twin Falls temple that includes 74 additional residential development on a portion of the land is a possibility.

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# ASKING HARD QUESTIONS

## Biblical scholars bring challenges to government to the forefront

By Bill Tammeus  
The Kansas City Star

Bible scholars today are asking the same hard question that confronted early followers of Jesus living under the oppressive Roman Empire: Can you be loyal both to God and to your country or government?

These researchers have been poring over the New Testament trying to understand more clearly how people 2,000 years ago remained committed to God even while living under the thumb of Rome, whose emperor was considered divine.

Warren Carter, professor at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, says he has found that Matthew's Gospel "confronts and resists the Roman emperor's claims to sovereignty over the world." Rather than upholding Rome's empire, he says, the Gospel asserts that God, whom Jesus came to proclaim, is in charge of the world and deserves to be worshipped and obeyed even if that puts people in conflict with the emperor.

"Too often in the past, Carter says, scholars have ignored the imperial context of the Gospels and missed the Bible's challenges to government and the way the Bible encouraged followers of Christ to protest against injustice. These biblical texts, he says, offer a way that society can be structured that is just and life-giving."

Rome's government dominated the lives of people in New Testament times, and government today often deeply influences the way modern Christians live in society. So scholars say it's crucial to recog-

nize when government creates moral dilemmas for people of faith and to learn from Scripture how to handle them.

Carter's book "Matthew and Empire" seeks to understand that first Gospel in light of the political and social realities of Palestine at the time it was written, a few decades after Jesus lived.

Christians (and many people of other faiths) sometimes wrestle today with whether their allegiance to country conflicts with their allegiance to God. That's especially true in a time of war and in such matters as deciding whether to challenge a system of taxation they may deem unfair.

Elizabeth Castelli's new book, "Testament and Memory: Early Christian Culture Making," explores the conflict between Rome's imperial powers and the new followers of Jesus, who were seeking to live in what Christ called "the kingdom of God."

Carter notes that empires, when challenged, can strike back: "God had collided with and challenged Rome's power to such an extent that publicly and ruthlessly they silenced him in crucifixion." But, "Jesus' resurrection overcomes the worst that the empire can do and reveals the limits of imperial power."

By telling this story, he says, the Gospels make "profoundly subversive claims."

John R. Donahue, professor of New Testament at St. Mary's Seminary and the University in Baltimore, added, "The simple confession of Jesus as Son of God or Lord has political and social ramifications."

# Finding God and spirituality at work

By Matt Sedensky  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For years, it was as if Rogers Strickland lived in two separate worlds. He started a successful construction business, but it never seemed to intersect with his spiritual, faith-driven side.

"I was good at it, and I was making money, but it wasn't enough," Strickland said. "Finally, about six years ago, I began to find some very concrete ways to take what I've been doing in the construction industry for 25 years and incorporate it into what I believe."

Specifically, Strickland began using his skills for a good cause — putting up 26 schools, community centers and churches in Brazil and Guatemala in the last several years. He says the experience has brought him great satisfaction.

Many others also are grasping for a deeper purpose in their jobs — finding religious communities that address issues surrounding the weekday lives of their congregants and discovering some companies that are willing to address the spiritual needs of employees.

"It was almost an oxymoron to people — spirituality and work," said Greg Pierce, author of "Spirituality at Work." "But now it seems like it's exploding."

In Kansas City, the Center for Faith & Work has a support group for those between jobs, a coaching program to offer help with networking, interviewing and resume building and a breakfast and dinner speaker series that seeks to address ways to incorporate spirituality into the job. The center is sponsored by the local Roman Catholic diocese, but is ecumenical.

Companies take distinct approaches when it comes to bringing the spiritual into the workplace. Many do so generically, with core "do-good" philosophies, but others are not shy about an overt religious presence.

At Rapid Roll Ink in Eugene, Ore., chief executive Dan White and his team have a Bible study each week. And Lindgren, S.C.-based Southeastern Freight Lines has a paid chaplain on staff.

"We just do what we think is right, try to treat people how we want to be treated," said Danny O'Neill, who runs The Roasterie, a Kansas City coffee business that donates to 150 charities and operates a foundation named for the patron saint of coffee, St. Drogo.

Mark Goebel, director of Chicago's Crossroads Center for Faith & Work, says the amount of time people devote to jobs makes deriving meaning



Roger Strickland talks about his work outside his office in Olathe, Kan. Workers like Strickland, who were seeking more meaning in the job, have found an outlet for spiritual energies by putting up 26 schools, community centers and churches in Brazil and Guatemala in the last several years.

from it important. Some think spirituality can actually help workers' productivity, too.

George Filipansick is chairman of the business division at Dallas Christian College, which

offers a program called Bible and Business Administration. "We don't have to tell people 'turn your job into a church,'" he said. "But when you're serving your boss, you're serving God."

## Just add followers: More than 800 new faith movements flourish

By Jeffrey Weiss  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Dad Janki strains to hear the questions. But her dark eyes flash intensely as she explains the tenets of her faith. "God says to open your eyes," she said through a translator. "He says each and every soul knows exactly what is sin."

Dad Janki is the No. 2 leader of the Brahma Kumaris, a faith with more than 700,000 adherents worldwide. She was in Dallas last month as part of an international tour.

Brahma Kumaris ("sisters of God") is one of more than 800 new religious movements operating in the United States. Most are New Age amalgams of many traditions. Some are spinoffs of older religions in this

case, iHindusim). Perhaps 5 million people follow these faiths in the United States, less than 2 percent of the population.

"They become important because they revivify the whole tradition," said Gordon Melton, an authority on new religious movements. So church renewal movements like Vineyard and Calvary Chapel put a charge into Christianity, he said.

"They can even affect international relations." The Falun Gong make sure their claim of persecution at the hands of the Chinese government is heard in many other nations. Authorities in China have cracked down on practitioners of the religion, a mix of traditional Chinese spirituality and the teachings of the man

followers call Master Li. Still, Falun Gong has spread to many Chinese communities, including the one in North Texas. Those who practice the faith believe people live in the lowest of many spiritual dimensions — and things happen because people are suffering the consequences of bad prior acts, a karmic debt — but practitioners are protected from the most serious consequences.

The Brahma Kumaris have a colorful history: In 1937, a Hindu diamond merchant named Lekh Raj had a series of visions and founded the faith. The belief is that God is an eternal being of light who lives in a "Soul world" and does not directly affect the physical world and earth follows a repeating 5,000-year cycle of diminishing

spiritual purity followed by a century-long "age of confluence" before the cycle restarts. When a person dies, his or her soul reincarnates in another human body. Human experience is the result of karma, all the good and bad things done in this life and earlier ones, and meditation puts one in contact with God.

New religious movements challenge the faithful in other traditions. One in awhile, they make the big time.

Academics say that only five religious traditions are now in at least 200 nations. Four were born in the last 175 years: Bahá'í, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jehovah's Witnesses and Seventh Day Adventists. (The fifth on the list is Roman Catholicism.)

## RELIGION IN MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

WEB SITE: [www.catholicforum.com/salnts/saint01.htm](http://www.catholicforum.com/salnts/saint01.htm)

Monday is the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of birds and animals. But did you know that he's also the patron of needle workers, zoos, environmentalists and Kansas? This is a simple site filled with key facts. Click to read some of Francis' prayers, including his Prayer for Animals. Another link leads you to a more detailed biography from "The Lives of the Saints." Pope John Paul II delivered two homilies on St. Francis in 1982 and 1993. One of Francis' students started an order of nuns; click on "Poor Clares" to learn about the order and its many saints. For in-depth reading, follow the "Google directory" link for a list of resources. When he was young, Francis was wild. Click on "misspent youth" to find the patron saint of juvenile delinquents (their words) but a 19th-century saint named Dominic Savio. — Mary A. Jacobs

MUSIC: "Nothing Without You." Smoke Norful (EMI, 49 min.). There'll be no sophomore fluff for gospel recording star Smoke Norful. His second CD is every bit as powerful as his debut project, I Need You Now. And that work helped earn him three Stellar Awards, three Gospel Music Excellence Awards and two Dove Awards. Norful should prepare to haul

in more hardware. The 12-track CD features a long list of legendary producers, among Duke Josiah Bell, Myron Butler and many more. While the CD offers something for almost every gospel taste, it's a traditional rendition of "I Know The Lord Will Make A Way," a longtime staple of the black church, that seems to make the disc. The classical tune, combined with Norful's soothing uplifting lyrics, seems to hold the entire project together. — Selwyn Crawford

BOOK: "Autumn: A Spiritual Biography of the Season," edited by Gary Schmidt and Susan M. Feich; illustrations by Mary Azarian (Skylight Paths Publishing, 299 pages, \$22.99). Autumn is a time of change, endings, work, harvest and thanksgiving. Reflecting on the season, this book assembles a varied collection of readings. Much of the book relates to nature themes with essays by authors Wendell Berry and E.B. White and poetry by Robert Frost and Henry David Thoreau. Portions of the Book of Ruth echo themes of endings and new beginnings. There are Christian hymns and harvest prayers. Whether this is a "spiritual" biography depends on how you define spiritual; only a small portion of the material is strictly religious. Readers who see spirituality in nature, or in images and emotions carefully drawn with beautiful language, will deem this book spiritual. — Mary A. Jacobs

## Dinner

Continued from C1 Sarah Benton's hobby reflects her profession as the church's organist/pianist. She collects miniature pianos. The first one she purchased was from an Arizona tourist shop. She was still in high school. After she was married, she recalled, her sister gave her another little piano and turned her into a serious collector. Benton now has about 250 pianos in many sizes, shapes and forms. The smallest is a tiny set of piano earrings; the largest is a toy piano.

"I have so many — clocks, picture pianos, Betty Boop sitting at a piano," she said. "Most of them are music boxes." Benton said her collection has kind of "taken over." The pianos are in her living room, with a few in every other room of the house. "I told myself once I got a pewter one I was going to quit," she said. "I did get a pewter one, but I didn't quit."

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

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## GIRL SCOUTS

## SHUTTLE SERVICE



The Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts met at Salmon Park in Burley to meet the 2004 honorary Girl Scout babes who were born closest to Girl Scout week at each hospital. There was also a baby shower for the families. From left are, back: Katie Marker, Marie Laros and baby Gabriela, Desny McGraw and baby Grace, and Katya Shovkin; front: Kayla Pedersen and Leslie Fowler.



Merv Randall, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary volunteer, is one of several volunteers who transport people from their car to the entrance of Magic Valley Regional in Twin Falls. The shuttle service is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you are at the hospital you can call the shuttle service at 737-2079. If you need assistance, if you would like to meet Randall, visit the hospital between noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. If you would like to volunteer at the hospital, call Loraine Devey, director of Volunteer Services, at 737-2006.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Young woman competes at Junior Miss pageant

**POCATELLO**—Emily Barclay, Mini-Cassia's 2004-05 Junior Miss, will participate in the Idaho State Junior Miss Program this weekend at the Pocatello High School auditorium.

She will compete for scholarships along with more than 40 contestants. Emily is a senior at Minico High School and her parents are Martin and Judy Barclay. She will play the piano for her talent presentation.

At the local competition, Emily received more than \$3,700 in scholarships.

In conjunction with the state program, Emily is participating in a statewide service project that benefits displaced children in the state health and welfare system. Donations of backpacks (new or gently used), blankets (4 by 5 feet or larger) and stuffed animals are welcome. Drop boxes are available at all Mini-Cassia area schools, Wal-Mart, Smith's Food King, Stokes, Hildreth, Swensons, or by calling Emily or Emily Barclay at 438-0121.

The next local Junior Miss program will be held April 20, 2005 in Burley. Any interested high school junior should call Charla Burtenshaw, 436-6556, or Charmaine Ralphs, 678-5181.

### CSI offers personal development workshop

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Living in Chaos, Walking in Peace" from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Building, room 276, on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$30.

Students will practice techniques for effectively dealing with the mental, emotional and physical impacts of everyday challenges and learn how to create more peace and joy in their lives. Class size is limited. Instructor Barbara Knudson is a licensed professional counselor.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6298.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT**—The Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Oct. 5. North/south winners: first, George and Nancy Gilson; second, Marie Price and Suzie Evans; third, Lolla Moenman; and fourth, Jackie Brown and Lois Stephenson. East/west winners: first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Fawn and Warren McFaire.

### U of I presents landscaping course

**TWIN FALLS**—The University of Idaho and The Magic Valley Master Gardeners are presenting "Considering Water in Your Landscaping."

The course will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

There will be six speakers. The cost is \$35 for those who register before Nov. 2 and \$40 at the door. Lunch is included.

For more information or a registration packet, call 324-7578.

### Centennial Committee invites new members

**RUPERT**—The Rupert Centennial Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rupert City Hall in the council chambers upstairs.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the 2006 centennial celebration is invited. A schedule of events will be put in place for the year. The committee welcomes ideas and input.

Anyone who is unable to attend, but would like more information, or to become involved, can call 436-3892.

### Herrett Center holds free star party today

**TWIN FALLS**—The Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will hold a star party at 8 p.m. today at 315 Falls Ave.

Astronomers will focus on the Hercules star cluster, Ring Nebula and other double and multiple star systems. Views will be available through the observatory's 24-inch telescope, as well as through many smaller scopes set up on the stargazer's deck.

Participants are welcome to come and go as they please through the evening. Enter through the observatory door at the southwest corner of the Herrett Center. Dress warmly. Admission is free.

### Sewing store offers free demonstrations

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Center, 157 Main Ave. W., offers free demos from noon to 1 p.m. every Saturday.

Today is "Quick and Simple Purses & Bags." Oct. 16, WinZip, retrieving, downloading and unzipping Oct. 23. "Hooping Helpers" and Oct. 30. "Machine Quilting with a Twist."

For more information, call 732-5599.

### Singles Square Dancers meet for workshop

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers are meeting for a mainstream workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

Members with last names beginning with H through Q are to bring finger foods.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Legion Hall.

For more information, call Vera Young at 734-6477.

### Community Education Center offers courses

**BUIII**—The Buhl Community Education Center is offering several courses this fall.

"Smart Women Finish Rich" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School Library, 525 Sawtooth Ave. The cost is \$6. Lynn Hanson, an investment representative, provides seven steps to help achieve financial security. All attendees will receive a free financial workbook.

"Levi Rag Bag" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 16 in the Buhl High School Home Economics Room, 525 Sawtooth Ave. The cost is \$9. Deloris Mills will teach participants to make an overnight or carry-on bag. No beginners, please. Participants can bring sewing machines and call for list of supplies.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

### T.F. Senior Center cancels super bingo

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Senior Center has canceled today's super bingo.

The next game will be played from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 23.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

### Lynwood, radio station sponsors safety show

**TWIN FALLS**—The Lynwood Shopping Center and Mix 103 are sponsoring the free annual Fire Safety Show from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Lynwood on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Local firemen, Smokey Bear and demonstrations will be featured.

For more information, call 734-2064.

### Grandparents as Parents meets in T.F., Burley

**TWIN FALLS**—The Grandparents as Parents Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. and from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 26 at Marlir and Nancy Hill's home, 933 Sandy Glen Lane in Burley.

To RSVP or for more information or directions, call 878-6945.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

### Testing vaccination plan

The South-Central District Health Department needs 200 people to test its emergency mass vaccination clinic plan. A "mock" clinic is scheduled from 3-4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, 315 Falls Ave. B. Participants must be age 18 or older and able to wait in line for one hour. Sign up by calling a local district health office: Bellevue, 788-4395; Burley, 678-8221; Gooding, 394-4477; Jerome, 324-8838; Rupert, 436-7185; or Twin Falls, 734-5900.

### Clothing

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center resettles families from European countries. Clothing for men, women and children is needed. Drop items by the center, 1525 Addison Ave. E., between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

### Visiting

First Choice Hospice is in need of volunteers to provide supportive visits to terminally-ill patients and their families. An 18-hour training

### This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you want to volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

workshop will be held Oct. 26 and Oct. 28. Call Donna Lutz at 736-0900, ext. 32.

Various duties—Hospice Visions needs volunteers to run errands, buy groceries, go shopping, do light housework, write letters, read stories and other activities for hospice patients in patient's homes and in the Hospice House. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Dental help—The Charity Anywhere Foundation and Dr. Chad Dodds are starting a free

dental clinic to the needy once or twice per month. The first day will be Nov. 8. Charity Anywhere is in need of volunteer dentists, dental assistants, dental hygienists, secretaries and Medicaid clerks to run the offices. Call 734-4941 and ask for Charity Anywhere.

Respite—Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Drivers—Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Magic Valley to drive people to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Reading—The America Reads program needs volunteers, ages 55 and over, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### School names Kimberly resident to dean's list

Jessica Williams of Kimberly has been listed on The Art Institute of Seattle dean's honor roll for the spring 2004 semester.

Williams is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Jeff and Shelley Williams of Kimberly.

### Burley Scout earns Eagle Award at Court of Honor

Chad Smith, son of Dave and Jean Smith of Burley, has received his Eagle Scout award a Court of Honor.

Chad completed 25 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he constructed a flagpole at the Oregon Trail Botanical Garden.

He was assisted by members of his troop, leaders Leon Robinson and Tyson Colas and his father.

He is a member of Troop 116 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Unit 2nd Ward.

### Twins receive twin pharmacy degrees

Ashley (Albertson) Durham and Amy Albertson, both of Burley, received their Doctor of Pharmacy degrees from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

They are the first twins to graduate from the program, according to their family.

Ashley is employed by Osco Drug in Kansas City, Mo., and Amy is doing a clinical residency with the Indian Health Service in Oklahoma.

### Farm Credit Services awards scholarships

Two area students won a scholarship from Northwest Farm Credit Services.

Twenty-six scholarships of \$1,000 each were given to sons or daughters of Farm Credit customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Anthony Patterson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Russell and Lisa Patterson of Heyburn. He was senior class president, member

### of the National Honor Society, Chamber of Commerce student ambassador and played basketball. He will receive his degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow, studying business management.

Amanda Schenk of Heyburn, the daughter of Lisa Patterson, will be a senior at Idaho State University in Pocatello, studying account and finance. She is involved in the Institute Women's Association, president of her church group class, active in Beta

Alpha Psi and a two-year participant in the ISU annual accounting symposium.

### Heyburn student receives scholarship

Tyler Pierson of Heyburn is one of 145 students in the United States and Canada to be awarded the Global/Automotive After-market Symposium scholarship.

Person graduated from high school with a 3.46 grade point average and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

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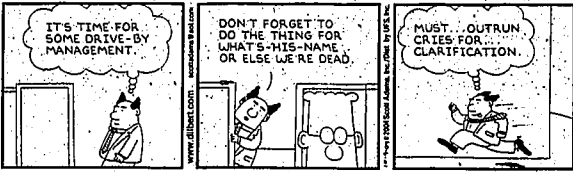
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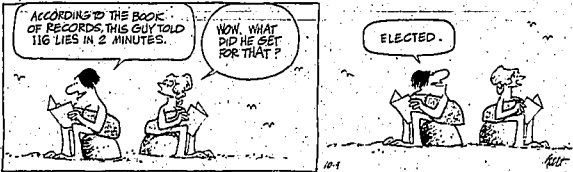
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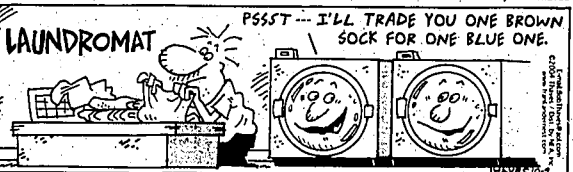
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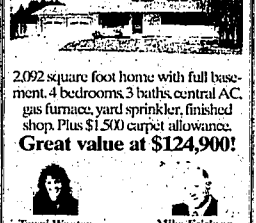
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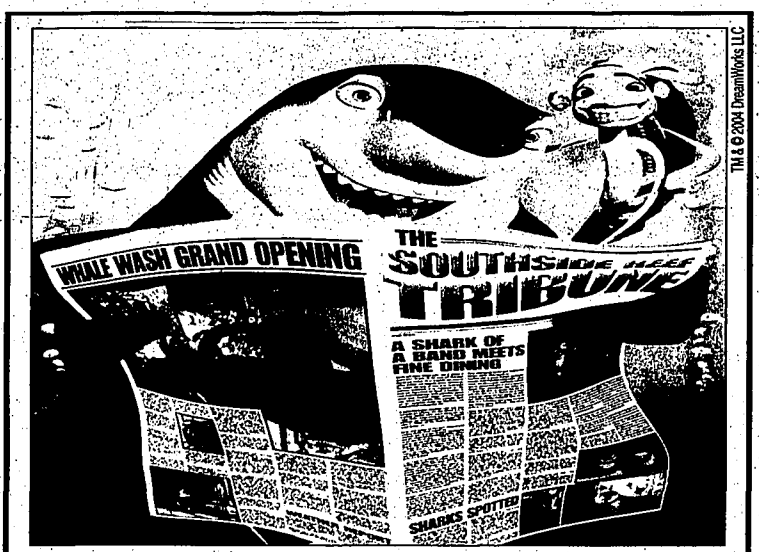
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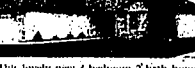



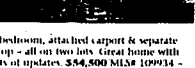
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Forecasting this problem, South ducked the spade queen at trick one. East won West's spade continuation of the seven, a card that denied interest in clubs, then cashed the club ace and exited with a high diamond.

If West had taken the diamond diamond spade ace, South would not have been able to get back to his hand to take the heart finesse, since West would have been able to overruff South on the third round of diamonds. Alas for the defense, South was able to ruff the second diamond in hand, take the heart finesse, and claim the rest when both red suits behaved.

ANSWER: Jump to four diamonds to show a good six-card diamond suit and four hearts, with at least game-going values. You need partner to have a couple of key cards before slam becomes respectable, but at least five you get to show the huge trick-taking potential of your hand. Consolation marks for the four club splinter jump, by the way!

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