

## Garage sales

Today's garage sale listing includes



**GARAGE SALES**  
around the Magic Valley.  
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and get shopping!

## GOOD MORNING

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# Fire managers add crews

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE — Federal fire managers added crews and equipment Friday to keep the Blackberry fire at bay as it continued to burn near 80 homes in northcentral Idaho while lightning sparked several new wildfires, one of which was threatening backcountry cabins and a historic hunting lodge.

"We have not lost any structures, but I would say they are still certainly threatened," said Shannon Downey of the interagency team working to control the 2,000-acre Blackberry fire.

### On the Net

Large Incident Fire Map:  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/news/fire/incmap.shtml>

"We're holding it OK, but if the weather changes it could get up and run on us, so we don't want people to be overly confident."

Temperatures across Idaho were in the 90s.

Some residents who live near the fire have refused to leave their homes while others have expressed irritation that more isn't being done to stop the

flames that are burning in steep, timber-covered terrain about five miles southeast of Grangeville, a town of about 3,200 people.

"It's so frustrating to watch because seemingly nothing is happening," said homeowner Jim McCullough, who drove to the Nez Percé National Forest supervisor's office to complain about a lack of manpower on the fire lines.

"People are ready to get a shotgun to come up here and make the head cheese do something," he told the Lewiston Tribune.

Others said they appreciated firefighters' efforts but remain worried that the flames will jump a county road that has been serving as a fire line.

"I just hope there's a home to go to some day," Sandra Nelson, who grabbed her three cats and left her house on 30 minutes' notice Thursday, told the Idaho Statesman.

Fire crews are working round-the-clock shifts and Downey said five new crews totaling 100 people were being added to the 245 people on the

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# AP-AOL poll: More people feel pinch from the pump

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More people are feeling that recent high gas prices soon will have their wallets running on empty.

Almost two-thirds of those surveyed for an AP-AOL poll expect fuel costs will cause them financial hardship in coming months.

That's sharply higher than in April, when about half felt that way.

"I filled up last Monday and it cost me \$33," said Gary Spaulding of Fulton, N.Y., referring to his Ford Explorer. "One of the cars we're going to get rid of. We can't afford both of them."

The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline is more than \$2.40 per gallon, compared with \$1.86 a year ago and about \$2.21 in April, according to the auto-club AAA.

And costs are expected to keep rising: Prices for crude oil reached a record of more than \$66 a barrel Friday. That's almost 50 percent higher than a year ago.

The poll conducted for The Associated Press and AOL News found that 64 percent say gas prices will cause money problems for them in the next six months.

In April, 51 percent expressed such concerns.

Those most likely to be worried are people with low incomes, the unemployed and minorities.

However, the level of concern was rising fastest among women, retirees, married people and those living in the suburbs.

Filling up with regular gas for the driver of a subcompact with a 12-gallon tank has increased from just over \$22 a year ago to more than \$28 now. Filling up with premium gas for the driver of an SUV or a big truck with a 30-gallon tank has increased from just over \$60 a year ago to more than \$79 now. The average price per gallon of premium gas now is \$2.65 now and was just over \$2 a year ago.

"It cost \$65 last week for a fill-up of our Expedition," said Celea Weyden, a mother of four from the Philadelphia area who works part-time. "My husband travels a lot for his job. If he has to drive that (car) around to every corner of the East coast, we're in a lot of trouble."

Richard Curtin, director of consumer surveys for the University of Michigan, said high gas prices can dampen enthusiasm even when the rest of the economy is good.

"It has a rather large effect on the public's mood about the economy, especially among lower-income households," he said. "It directly reduces their spendable income, because they are not able to conserve their use of gas very easily — their trips to work and to the store."

# HIDDEN MAJESTY

## Officials find giant waterfall in California

The Associated Press

WHISKEYTOWN, Calif. — Dick McDermott knows these parts as well as any man can.

The 92-year-old used to earn a meager living mining the creeks that meander through the deeply wooded hills. He has slogged through the brush and hiked overgrown logging roads, hunting deer and gathering wood for his homemade fiddles.

But McDermott says he's never laid eyes on the nearly 400-foot waterfall that park officials recently discovered in a remote corner of the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, 43,000 acres of wilderness in northern California.

"Sure, I was surprised," he said from his home in the park, where he's lived for more than 70 years. "I've been all around that place, I never seen 'em."

Until recently, very few had seen the roaring water that tumbles three tiers before pouring neatly into Crystal Creek. That such a spectacle should evade even park officials for nearly 40 years is remarkable, said park Superintendent Jim Milestone.

"It wasn't on a map, no one on the trail crew knew about it. People who been here 27 years had never seen it," said Milestone, who is leading an effort to clear a trail to the newly named Whiskeytown Falls. It's expected to be finished by next summer.

There's no doubt the falls have had visitors over the years. The Wintu Indians were probably the first, although archeologists have so far found no traces on the site. A small band of loggers that harvested Douglas firs in the early 1950s left behind a choker cable and part of a bulldozer. A knife blade stuck in a nearby tree indicates that others have also made the trek.

But for park officials, the falls were merely a rumor for many years, said Russ Weatherbee,



Jim Milestone, superintendent of the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, looks toward the top of the 'Whiskeytown Falls,' Thursday near Redding, Calif. Park officials will begin construction of a trail to the nearly 400-foot waterfall that flows down Crystal Creek, to allow park visitors easier access. The park has been open for over 40 years, yet the park staff was unaware of the existence of the falls until recently.

the wildlife biologist credited with the find.

A couple years ago, Weatherbee was cleaning out a cabinet of old maps when he stumbled

across one from the 1960s marked with a note reading "Whiskeytown falls" near Crystal Creek.

"I just decided to go looking

for it. But I went in and hiked up and never found anything," Weatherbee said. The map had been more than a mile off.

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# Craig starts first senate podcast through iTunes

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig is using a new medium to distribute his biweekly Washington Report.

Craig is the first U.S. senator to have a podcast through the iTunes music program. Podcasting refers to a method of distributing audio files via the Internet. People can download podcasts to their computers or portable audio players such as Apple's iPod and listen to them at any time instead of using streaming audio over the Internet.

Craig has already started offering three podcasts to free listeners. The first podcast last week is the audio version of a video he distributes to public access television stations. Spokesman Dan Whiting said,

probably generates an image of a 19-year-old with white earplugs, the technology is applicable to all ages," Craig said. "I predict a rapid increase in the use of this technology as consumers realize it gives them more control over when and what they hear."

Whiting said Craig got the idea from some of his younger staff members.

"It is my goal to ensure Idahoans have as much information as possible about the happenings in Congress," Craig said. "This is just one more tool for distributing news and information about what Congress is doing. Other tools include my Web site, an RSS news-feed and my biweekly eNews."

To get more information about Craig's podcast, visit <http://craig.senate.gov/> or subscribe through iTunes.

# Western paradox: Dense sprawl

Region's cities have higher density than Eastern counterparts

The Washington Post

SIGNAL HILL, Calif. — Sure, it looks like sprawl.

From atop this hill near the port of Long Beach, greater Los Angeles sprawls out through the midsummer haze as a low-rise suburban muddle stitched together by freeways.

But take a closer look: What you know about sprawl turns out to be wrong.

The urbanized area in and around Los Angeles has become the most densely populated place in the continental United States, according to the Census Bureau. Its density is 25 percent higher than that of New York, twice that of Washington and four times that of Atlanta,



A young girl rides her bike along Llewellyn Drive in a newer development in Signal Hill, Calif.

as measured by residents per square mile of urban land.

And Los Angeles grows more crowded every year, adding residents faster than it adds land, while most metropolitan areas in the Northeast, Midwest and

South march in the opposite direction.

Odd as it may seem, density is the rule, not an exception, in the wide-open spaces of the West. Salt Lake City is more tightly

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**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: A little cooler with plenty of sun... Highs: upper 70s.  
Tonight: Clear and continued dry. Lows near 50.  
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine - Highs near 80.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: A few degrees cooler, but very comfortable. Highs, 70s.  
Tonight: Dry with clear skies. Lows, mid to upper 40s.  
Tomorrow: More sun. Highs near 80.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 77 Low 49	High 77 Low 49	High 80/53	High 86/55	High 92/58	High 90/54

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 58 Month to Date: 58	0.01"	0.01"	30.01"	Sunrise: 6:44 AM Sunset: 8:37 PM	Low, Moderate

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
The weekend will start with a light shower. A few clouds and perhaps a few sprinkles of rain. There's a back to the sun for Sunday.

**BOISE** Pleasant temperatures and sunny skies will last throughout the weekend. Things will heat up even more by the beginning of the week.

**NORTHERN UTAH**

All the weather activity is coming out of the nearby south and east, we will be left with pleasant temperatures and sun for the weekend.

**MOON PHASES**

Aug 13	Aug 18	Aug 23	Sep 7
First Moon	Full Moon	Last Moon	New Moon

**MOONRISE and MOONSET**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Moonrise: 4:33 PM Moonset: 12:37 AM	Moonrise: 4:33 PM Moonset: 12:37 AM	Moonrise: 4:33 PM Moonset: 12:37 AM	Moonrise: 4:33 PM Moonset: 12:37 AM

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Low	Moderate	High
1-2	3-5	6-7

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Boise	75-84	80-88	85-92	88-95	90-97
Idaho Falls	71-80	77-86	82-89	85-92	88-95
Malheur	67-76	74-83	79-86	82-89	85-92
Shoshone	63-72	70-79	75-82	78-85	81-88
Stansbury	61-70	68-77	73-80	76-83	79-86
Timber Lake	59-68	66-75	71-78	74-81	77-84
Wendover	57-66	64-73	69-76	72-79	75-82

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

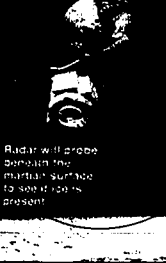
City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Albany	74-83	80-88	85-92	88-95	90-97
Albuquerque	71-80	77-86	82-89	85-92	88-95
Anchorage	67-76	74-83	79-86	82-89	85-92
Annapolis	63-72	70-79	75-82	78-85	81-88
Aspen	61-70	68-77	73-80	76-83	79-86
Austin	59-68	66-75	71-78	74-81	77-84
Bakersfield	57-66	64-73	69-76	72-79	75-82
Baltimore	55-64	62-71	67-74	70-77	73-80
Baton Rouge	53-62	60-69	65-72	68-75	71-78
Birmingham	51-60	58-67	63-70	66-73	69-76
Boston	49-58	56-65	61-68	64-71	67-74
Buffalo	47-56	54-63	59-66	62-69	65-72
Burlington	45-54	52-61	57-64	60-67	63-70
Butte	43-52	50-59	55-62	58-65	61-68
Cambridge	41-50	48-57	53-60	56-63	59-66
Chattanooga	39-48	46-55	51-58	54-61	57-64
Chattanooga	37-46	44-53	49-56	52-59	55-62
Chicago	35-44	42-51	47-54	50-57	53-60
Chicago	33-42	40-49	45-52	48-55	51-58
Chico	31-40	38-47	43-50	46-53	49-56
Cincinnati	29-38	36-45	41-48	44-51	47-54
Cincinnati	27-36	34-43	39-46	42-49	45-52
Cleveland	25-34	32-41	37-44	40-47	43-50
Cleveland	23-32	30-39	35-42	38-45	41-48
Columbia	21-30	28-37	33-40	36-43	39-46
Columbia	19-28	26-35	31-38	34-41	37-44
Dallas	17-26	24-33	29-36	32-39	35-42
Dallas	15-24	22-31	27-34	30-37	33-40
Dayton	13-22	20-29	25-32	28-35	31-38
Dayton	11-20	18-27	23-30	26-33	29-36
Denver	9-18	16-25	21-28	24-31	27-34
Denver	7-16	14-23	19-26	22-29	25-32
Des Moines	5-14	12-21	17-24	20-27	23-30
Des Moines	3-12	10-19	15-22	18-25	21-28
Detroit	1-10	8-17	13-20	16-23	19-26
Detroit	-1-8	6-13	11-18	14-21	17-24
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# Sept. 11 oral histories released

## Shooting suspects refuse quick extradition

### Destination Mars

The Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter headed to the Red Planet on Friday, when it observed the weather, climate and geology.



ROPER WILL PROBE SOME OF THE MYSTERIES OF THE RED PLANET. SOURCE: NASA

## Spacecraft heads to Mars orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A spacecraft designed to gather more Mars data than all previous missions combined lifted off Friday into a golden morning sky on its way to the Red Planet.

The Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter lifted off on an Atlas V rocket for the seven-month journey, which began three days after space shuttle Discovery completed its mission.

So far, an absolutely terrific week for space exploration," said Orlando Figueroa, a deputy associate administrator at NASA.

Advertisement for Kelley's Garden Center & Landscaping. Features a coupon for 50% off Willow Trees and 40% off Ornamental Grasses. Includes a 24th Anniversary Sale Giveaway with prizes up to \$500.

## Firefighters describe events surrounding the collapse of the World Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fire Department on Friday released thousands of pages of oral histories recorded by firefighters and more than 500 oral histories describing the rush to the World Trade Center, which saved an unknown number of civilians and cost 343 firefighters their lives.

Compelled by a lawsuit filed by The New York Times, the department made public 15 hours of radio transmissions and more than 500 oral histories describing the rush to the World Trade Center, which saved an unknown number of civilians and cost 343 firefighters their lives.

## Bush says he hears families' cries, but Iraq pullout would be wrong

CHAWFORD, Texas — President Bush, acknowledging that some families of U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq want to bring the troops home now, believes that would be a big mistake.

Advertisement for Jaker's Grill. Features a coupon for a free cocktail, wine or beer after 4 p.m. with the purchase of an entree. Includes a \$4.99 Soup & Salad Bar promotion.



Sgt. John Sheehan of Fire Patrol 2 in Manhattan stands guard as occupants evacuate Tower One during the attacks on the World Trade Center towers in New York in this Sept. 11, 2001, file photo.

At least one fire lieutenant quoted in the oral histories heard the call and saw his colleagues leaving.

## Nation in brief

Officials say doctor abets flesh-eating-paste quack

Bond granted to Killen as matter of law, judge says

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — A judge granted Edgar Ray Killen a \$500,000 bond on Friday so the one-time Klansman can be released from prison while he appeals his manslaughter convictions in the killings of three civil rights workers.

It's not a matter of what I feel, it's a matter of the law," Gordon said, citing previous cases that were appealed to the Mississippi Supreme Court.

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## Does Your Home Need a Check-up?

Advertisement for Kitchen Tune-Up. Offers services like cabinet refacing, custom cabinets, and floor restoration. Includes contact information for Noel & Donna Erickson.

By didn't know where they were coming from," firefighter Thomas Turill said.

## Stop By Fred Meyer Tomorrow

Advertisement for Fred Meyer. Promotes a Big Sunday edition of The Times-News for only 99¢.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The couple accused of killing a Tennessee corrections officer in a daring escape objected Friday to being sent back to the state to face charges.

In the brief hearing in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, George Hyatte seemingly was prepared to waive his right to challenge extradition and return to Tennessee.

Another hearing has been set for Sept. 8. The couple can be held in Ohio for up to 90 days.

Advertisement for Welch Music. Offers back-to-school band and orchestra rentals. Includes contact information for 837 Palmetto Road.

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## YOUR WEEKEND



### Wade in the water

- What: The 19th annual Three Island Crossing.
- Where: Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry.
- When: 11 a.m. today. Other events include a pioneer breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. and continuous entertainment from noon to 4 p.m.
- How much: Tickets to the crossing are \$5. Cost of the breakfast is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$4 for children under 12.



### Sacred rock

- What: Rock the Canyon.
- Where: Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.
- When: 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. today. The headline act, Telecast, will perform at 3:30 p.m. The rest of the schedule includes Kori Ashton, 1:30 p.m.; Calling Simon, 2 p.m.; 316 Band, 2:45 p.m.; Grand Prize, 4:15 p.m.; Sarah Kelly, 5:30 p.m.; Jess Zayas, 7:30 p.m.; and Free 63, 9 p.m.
- How much: Single-day tickets to Rock the Canyon are \$25 for adults — \$20 if you buy them in advance. Kids 7 to 17 get in for a single day for \$13 — \$18 in advance. Children 6 and under get in free. Advance tickets are available at all Twin Stops and at Creations Bookstore in Burley.
- There's no parking at Centennial Park. Volunteers will run continuous shuttle buses from free parking lots behind Johnny Carino's restaurant and behind Dell.

### Celebrating heritage

- What: "Un Dia en el Valle," the 16th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta.
- Where: Downtown Twin Falls.
- When: Today and Sunday. Today's highlights include a parade down Main Avenue at 2 p.m., followed by the Miss Hispanic Heritage Pageant in City Park and a street dance at the White Mortuary parking lot from 7:30 to 11 p.m., featuring Brown Estasy, BDP and Unchained. Sunday's highlights include a car show at noon in City Park, followed by continuous live music featuring Grupo Noblezco, Conzonas Vagabundos and Tamborazo. Allan del Toul Zacarias. There will also be a palajeno-eating contest.
- How much: It's free.

### Your show of shows

- What: The 37th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival.
- Where: Sun Valley Resort.
- When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
- How much: It's free.

### Fair time in Carey

- What: Blaine County Fair.
- Where: Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey.
- When: Today. Highlights include annual market animal buyers' luncheon and sale at noon and the rodeo at 7:30 p.m.
- How much: It's free.

# Rupert sewer progress satisfies EQ

By Terry Smith  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is satisfied with progress toward Rupert's new wastewater treatment plant, even though the project has fallen more than a year behind schedule.

Funding for the \$18 million project has now been secured. City officials expect to start construction next spring and complete the new plant by August 2007.

Some residents near the existing wastewater treatment plant, which has complained about foul odors for three years, remain skeptical and say city officials haven't pushed the project hard enough.

"They are making progress,"

said Gregory Misbach, a technical engineer with the DEQ office in Twin Falls. "They have slipped a little from what was laid out in the Odor Management Plan, but that can be expected when you're doing a large project."

The Odor Management Plan is an agreement between DEQ and the city of Rupert that stipulates how and when the city will resolve odor problems from the old plant.

The plan was developed in 2003 after DEQ investigated and determined the facility was exceeding odor limits. It specified completion of a new wastewater plant by March 2006.

Even with the delay, Misbach said, the city is in compliance with the Odor Management Plan and was granted additional time to put together the complex

funding needed for the project.

"We're moving forward — it just takes time," he said. "Projects of this scope usually take about five years from start to finish."

City Administrator Roger Bagley said the original schedule was somewhat optimistic.

"When we gave them that plan that was our best estimate at that time," he said.

Putting together the funding package took longer than originally planned but "we wanted to make sure we had the funds to go forward," Bagley said.

The \$18 million project is being funded by a \$12 million loan from DEQ, a \$4 million combination grant and loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a \$2 million grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps of Engineers grant was the last to be obtained.

"We just recently received word that we've received that, so that finishes up our funding package," Bagley said.

The loans will be repaid through a \$14.2 million sewer bond approved by voters in 2004.

Even though completion of the new wastewater treatment plant is two years away, Misbach said some improvements might be in place by next summer to help alleviate odor problems.

The existing plant, located one mile south of Rupert, was built in 1960 and has been upgraded several times since then. It now handles three to four times more waste than it was designed to process.

Debra Cantrell, who lives

about a mile north of the facility, is impatient with delays in building the new plant.

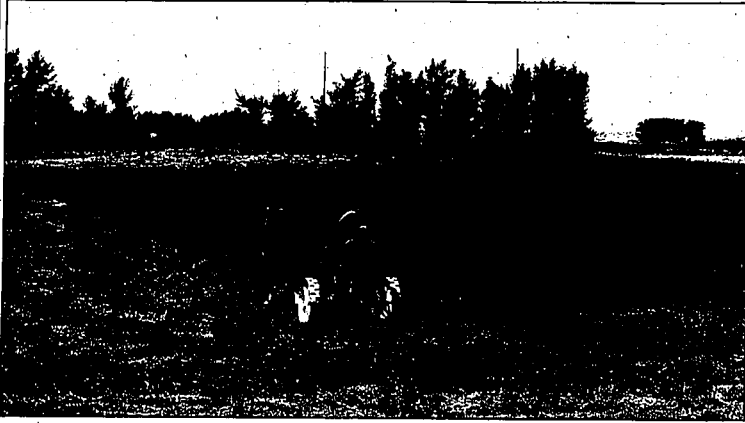
"We've put up with this for three years now and we're not going to put up with it another three years," she said.

"The only complaint that I have is they're not as focused on the sewer as they need to be," Cantrell said. "I feel like sometimes they're not going as fast as they need to go."

"What I expect DEQ to do is to make sure these guys are doing what they're supposed to do," she said. "Until people started to complain, that's the reason doing anything about it."

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## CUTTING COSTS



Tony Clapier uses his horses to cut their own hay with an antique hay mower. It might be old-fashioned, but he loves doing it this way. It also saves a lot of money, he said.

### Rupert man makes hay the old-fashioned way

By Becky Cook  
For The Times-News

RUPERT — Tony Clapier's neighbors think he was born in the wrong era. Maybe it's because he has his horses cut their own hay.

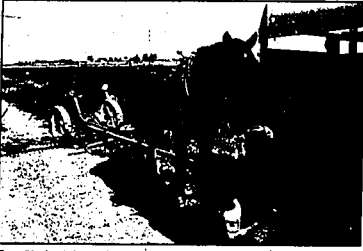
Several motorists driving down 300 E in Rupert have stopped and watch Clapier as he and his team of Belgian Clydesdales cut the year's hay crop with an antique 5-foot-long hay mower.

"I always thought I wasn't very creative," he said. "This is the most creative thing I could find to do."

He admits there is a lot of time to think while working behind the horses, and there are many good reasons he uses them and not the traditional swather to cut hay. One reason is that it saves quite a bit of money. He buys the hay on the stump in the field and then uses the horses to harvest it.

"I keep track of all my expenses and I can put in a ton of hay for \$9 and almost all of that is fuel to get to the field," Clapier said. "If the field was closer it wouldn't cost so much."

He said he uses the horses to



Tony Clapier takes a break with his Clydesdale-Belgian horses.

cut it with the mower and then he hires someone to bale it with a machine. The horses are just as effective as a swather, just more sensitive.

He said the two horses have the brains of the Clydesdale and

the work ethic of the Belgian. Together they get a lot of work done.

"A big advantage of using horses is that they can (replenish) themselves while working," he said, laughing. "I've yet to see a tractor do that."

A good walking team is a real asset when working a field the way Clapier does. He said that if the team walks well together it can cut the hay at an even speed with fewer problems. With the mower that he uses, a mouse nest or a gopher mound will cause hay to hang up on the self-defense. Silver has to stop and unclog it.

The mower he uses is one of three Clapier has restored. The particular one he is using this day was bought from Frank Davis of Rupert, whose father used it until 1959. Clapier restores the last year and put it to work. He had to overhaul the mower again last winter to use it

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### Man sets goals, looks to future in weight-loss class

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks into his weight-loss class, Ted "Red" Garner is setting goals for the next six weeks.

"Goal #1: Limit the amount of food he eats."

Goal #2: Take more time to eat by putting his fork, spoon or knife down between each bite. It takes about 20 minutes for the message of feeling "full" to travel from the stomach to the brain, which is part of why people eat so much. Garner's second goal is going to be a little more challenging for him than for others.

Garner is a champion speed eater. Really.

"I grew up skinny and just took it for granted that I'd always be thin," he said. "So this one Halloween there was a not be chugging contest and a pumpkin pie eating contest, so I

entered both, and I won. Both."

But his speed eating didn't just happen in competition. He says when you do that, you don't always eat an award-winning speed, he still eats too fast.

"It's just a bad habit that's finally caught up with me," he said. "Now I'm going to take time to savor the meal."

April Burns, a registered dietitian and Garner's weight loss instructor in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Adult Weight Loss Class, says people often overeat when they don't take the time and attention to savor every bite.

"If they eat in front of the TV, we tell them to stop," she said. "When you do that, you don't pay attention to how much you're eating or notice when you're full. And with all of those food commercials, you're eating when you aren't even hungry."

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### Neighbors clash over beavers, flooding, unfinished basement

By Heather Pilkinton  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — This is a story about two men, a basement and a beaver. And, no, it's not the set-up to a bad joke but rather the summation of a dispute playing out on the banks of the Little Wood River.

Man One is John Chambers. He owns a home east of Gooding, a home he built in 1990 with an unfinished basement.

Man Two is Bob Jossalis. He lives next to Chambers and allows beavers to build dams on the section of the Little Wood River that runs through his property.

Chambers confronted Jossalis about the dams, fearing they would cause a flood and destroy his basement.

Jossalis, puzzled why a basement would be allowed in what he thought was a flood plain, contacted the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission, the state Department of

Water Resources, the state Legislature and the Federal Emergency Management Agency or FEMA.

It was the call to FEMA that stirred the hornets' nest.

The federal agency backs the county's flood plain insurance, and it doesn't allow basements in flood plains.

"When the permit was issued, it was mistakenly assumed that the property was outside the flood plain when it is actually in the 100-year flood plain," said Scott Huff, county coordinator for the National Flood Insurance Program.

The basement should never have been built, he said.

Gooding County's flood insurance could be at risk, but Van Hoff said that is unlikely.

Chambers' house sits high enough that it might be considered out of the flood plain if the county rezones the area.

Gooding County is making every effort to resolve the issue, Van Hoff said.

### Judge: Man will have hearing in bar death

Testimony of two witnesses qualifies as burden of proof

By Candace Baltz-Smylie  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome judge has decided there is enough evidence to pursue a hearing for Richard D. Openshaw.

Openshaw, 43, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of 24-year-old Kevin Gaver of Jerome.

Honorable Thomas H. Borreson said that after listening to two witnesses and reviewing the autopsy that the prosecution had met its burden of proof for pursuing the case.

Openshaw's next appearance is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Jerome County Magistrate Courtroom.

Friday's pretrial hearing lasted about 90 minutes and involved two witnesses to the 2004 bar fight that ended in Gaver's death.

The witnesses, both members of Jerome law enforcement, testified about what they saw that night. George Silver III told the courtroom he first spotted the two men fighting when he was strolling the area and could hear them yelling from more than a block away.

He said when he arrived at the scene, he watched Openshaw hit Gaver with a right uppercut to the chin, and then watched Gaver fall to the street. Gaver never got up.

Openshaw's defense lawyer attempted to make the point while questioning Silver that the fatal blow could have been in self-defense. Silver said he did not see Gaver strike, hit or act aggressively toward Openshaw.

"(Openshaw) was aggressively hitting towards Mr. Gaver," Silver testified. "I saw Richard strike Mr. Gaver, and Mr. Gaver hit the street."

On cross-examination, Silver conceded that between the time he first saw the two and when he arrived, it was possible Gaver had attacked Openshaw first.

Openshaw has claimed since the incident that he hit Gaver in self-defense after Gaver kicked him in the groin.

The charge stems from a November 24 incident that ended in Gaver's death.

The fight began between two other men — one a friend of Openshaw's — and a friend of Gaver's — in the North Side Club in downtown Jerome.

After being kicked out of that establishment, the four men ended up at Mc Brien Bar where the fighting continued and ended up in the street.

Police were called to the bar and Silver witnessed Openshaw hit Gaver in the face, according to Silver's affidavit. Gaver was unresponsive and stopped breathing.

He was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise later that night but was not breathing on his own. He was pronounced dead in support of two days later and died.

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# Lawyer wants cops to leave Duncan alone

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The lawyer for sexual predator Joseph Edward Duncan III to stop asking his client if he is involved in the slayings of children in other parts of the country.

Duncan is charged with killing three people near Coeur d'Alene in a scheme to kidnap and molest two children. Since his arrest, he has been implicated in the death of a boy in Southern California.

Public Defender John Adams recently persuaded 1st District Judge John Luster to issue a temporary order prohibiting jailers from approaching Duncan with requests from law enforcement agencies for interviews.

Adams complained to Luster that even though Duncan had asked his right to remain silent, jailers are still pestering his client with interview requests.

"These policemen from Riverside (Calif.) are here, they have photographs and questions for you. How about talking to them? The FBI is back. Mr. Duncan, how about talking to them?" Adams complained.

Deputy Kootenai Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said Duncan's right to an attorney is specific to the charges against him in Coeur d'Alene, and that he doesn't necessarily have a right

to an attorney if questioned on other cases.

But Adams countered that the right to remain silent applies to all cases, charged or not.

"You can't go in day after day, asking, 'Have you changed your mind, have you changed your mind?'" Adams said. "He's invoked and they're not respecting that."

Even though the judge's order has since been lifted, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Wilson said his deputies will honor Adams' request.

"This is not a big deal to us," Watson said. "We don't want to talk to him. We don't want to give him any excuse to appeal."

"He's in custody. He's off the street. There's plenty of time for these other agencies with missing children," Watson said.

Duncan, 42, was arrested on the morning of July 2. He has been charged with killing Brenda Groene, her boyfriend Mark McKenzie and her 13-year-old son. The federal government plans to charge him with kidnapping Shasta Groene, 8, and Dylan Groene, 9, and killing them.

Duncan is scheduled to be arraigned on the murder charges on Aug. 23 in state court in Coeur d'Alene.

He expected to enter a plea and a trial date will be set. Shortly after his arrest, Duncan

spoke with authorities about the deaths of two Seattle girls and a Riverside County, Calif., boy. Officials have stopped short of calling those comments confessions, but said Duncan provided detailed descriptions of the cases.

Adams declined to comment on any connection between Duncan and the 1996 Seattle-area killings of Sammie White, 11, and her sister, Carmen Curtis, 9, or the 1997 slaying of 10-year-old Anthony Martinez of Riverside County.

While officials have said that no physical evidence links Duncan to the girls' deaths, a partial fingerprint found on duct tape used to bind the boy was positively identified as Duncan's, the Riverside County sheriff and FBI announced last week.

Other police agencies around the country want to question Duncan, who in recent years has lived in Fargo, N.D.

Adams also expressed concern that information Duncan divulged to investigators could impede his ability to get a fair trial.

"In this case, there's been a lot of publicity," he told Luster. "If there are statements, they're going to come out in the press. I don't know if we can get a fair trial out of these things come out, we're never going to get a fair jury."



Four 2-day-old chester cubs snuggle in a keeper's arms after receiving their every-other-hour bottle feeding Thursday at the San Diego Zoo. Nursery keepers care for the cubs 24 hours a day after their mother did not care for them.

# Fisheries cut back salmon's critical habitat

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — NOAA Fisheries cut back the critical habitat for 19 species of threatened and endangered Pacific salmon by about 80 percent on Friday, arguing that an earlier designation demanded by environmentalists was poorly executed and that voluntary habitat improvements will work better.

The federal agency in charge of protecting wild species of salmon and steelhead in the Northwest and California backed from the danger of extinction threat to revise the critical habitat for 19 of those species after being sued by the National Association of Home Builders for failure to include an economic impact analysis.

"This designation is a critical step to building support for recovery actions," said Rod Williams, southwest regional administrator for NOAA Fisheries in Long Beach, Calif. "It gives us a clear focus on which stream reaches we have to get concentrating on in trying to build local support for restoration."

The designation cuts the number of river miles in Washington, Oregon and Idaho from 121,000 to 23,500, and in California from 46,500 to 9,800.

It estimates the economic impact of habitat protections for salmon at \$201 million in the Northwest and \$81 million in California.

Direct comparisons to the old designation are not valid, because they included many

reaches of rivers that are not occupied by salmon, said Bob Lohn, Northwest regional administrator for NOAA Fisheries. The new designation is made up entirely of the rivers the salmon occupy, and identifies whether a portion of a river is used for spawning, resting, or just migration. That will help with determining whether a project harms fish.

NOAA Fisheries says the designation of critical habitat is superfluous to the protection afforded by listing a species as threatened or endangered, and incentives for private landowners to restore and improve habitat are more effective, Lohn added.

"I think the practical impact should be quite small," Lohn said.

The designation exempts rivers on Indian reservations, military bases, private lands with habitat conservation plans in force, and some urban areas where economic impacts would be too great.

"The designation of rivers critical to the future restoration of salmon headed toward extinction is required under the Endangered Species Act. It's already been the target of two lawsuits, and is likely to be again as salmon advocates complained that the designation gives up on rivers not currently occupied by fish."

"That's a problem when you are talking about species threatened primarily due to habitat

destruction," said Kristen Boyles, an attorney for the environmental law firm Earthjustice in Seattle. "Removing protected areas where fish have been within people's recent memories is not a recipe for recovery."

Ernest Platt, past president of the Oregon Homebuilders Association and chairman of the environmental committee of the National Association of Homebuilders, said the new critical habitat designation seems a great improvement because it removed many areas inside urban growth boundaries where conflict would be heaviest.

"Any development still must comply with state and federal regulations covering clean water, wetlands protection, and prohibiting direct harm to salmon, Platt added.

In the Northwest, the critical habitat designation covers streams flowing into Puget Sound in Washington, the Columbia and Snake rivers and their tributaries in Washington, Oregon — and Idaho — and the Willamette River and tributaries in Oregon.

In California it covers coastal streams from Humboldt County south to San Clemente, the San Francisco Bay Area, the Sacramento River and tributaries, and the lower San Joaquin River and tributaries.

Excluded areas include portions of greater Seattle, Portland, Bendleton and the San Francisco Bay Area.

# Man pleads guilty to shooting at drive-through

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man admitted in court that he fatally shot a companion in the head as the pair were laughing and joking while waiting for hamburgers at a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant drive-through window.

"I'm pleading guilty because I want to hold myself accountable," Steven P. Droogs, 23, told 2nd District Judge Jeff Brubaker Thursday.

As part of a plea deal, prosecutors dropped a charge of first-degree murder against Droogs and he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the Aug. 7, 2004, death of Travis Palmer, 19.

With an enhancement to the punishment because of the use of a firearm in the crime, Droogs faces up to 25 years in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 4.

Droogs sobbed as he named to Palmer's family seated in the courtroom and said, "I'm sorry," according to the Lewiston Tri-

bune. "Then tell the truth," replied one of the victim's relatives.

Droogs told the court that he and his girlfriend Brooke Clarkson had called Palmer at 3 a.m. the morning of the shooting because they were hungry, on foot and "you can't walk through a drive-through."

When they got into Palmer's pickup truck, they were laughing and joking as they ordered 10 hamburgers, Droogs said. As the vehicle pulled forward to

the pickup window, Droogs said he tried to dig some money out of some pocket where he kept a loaded gun.

"There, hang," he said. "I shouldn't have had a gun. I know that's my fault."

Droogs fled and was arrested later that day after a two-hour standoff with police at a Lewiston home. Just before his arrest, he swallowed a half-ounce of methamphetamine and had to be hospitalized for two days, police said.

# SERVICES

Josephine Marie Short of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 E. Chapel St., Pocatello. Viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Colonial Funeral Home).

Lloyd Gillespie of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Third and Tenth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 S. F St.

Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Hassmen Funeral Home).

Una Faye Hayes of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Christian Church, 100 Poplar (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Jean Iegan Carl of Boise, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Steven V. (Bishop) Bunell of Nampa, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Christ Lutheran Church, 1406 W. Cherry Lane, Meridian.

Nedra Caldwell of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Pete Landholm of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Westside home, 651 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Midge "Lillian" Cristobal Churchman of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held following the funeral in the fellowship hall at the church (Parke's Funeral Home).

Fern L. Smith of Boise, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Christian church, 601 Shoshone N., Twin Falls.

Richard A. Wegener of Twin Falls, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls. The funeral service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fliter Ave. E.

Phyllis "Jean" Jennings of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main in Wendell.

Shirley Johnston of Buhl, gathering at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 at the home of Harry and Vicki Hoogland (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Carol A. Butler of Clarkston, Wash., memorial service and celebration of life at 4 p.m. Aug. 27 at Sater Meadows, outside of Brundage Ski Resort, McCall.

# DEATH NOTICES

Kathryn Modaff — Kathryn Modaff, 85, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. A visitation for Kathryn will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with visitation of the holy rosary at 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 2005, at the Our Lady

of Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls. Interment will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005, at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Carl Hornemann — Carl Hornemann, 95, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Aug. 11, 2005, at his new Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

# OBITUARIES

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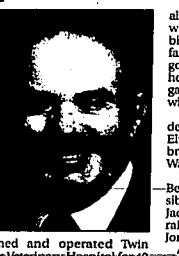
## Delwyn Anthen Jackson

Delwyn Anthen Jackson, 87, passed away Aug. 12, 2005, at the Garden Terrace in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Sept. 4, 1917, in 12 children, Colo., the eighth of 12 children born to William Jackson and Mary Georgena Gilbert.

On July 21, 1936, Delwyn married his sweetheart, Betty Haynie, in the Logan Temple in Logan, Utah. They became the parents of four children, Robert (Sue) Jackson, Norman (Carol) Jackson, Mary Anne (Don) Clarke and Susan (Rick) Austin. He is survived by 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Delwyn was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He earned a medical degree in veterinary medicine from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. He and Betty moved to Twin Falls where he and his brother Vin



owned and operated Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital for 40 years.

"Doc" has many friends and family who have been touched by his generosity, love and affection in many ways. He was always fun and encouraging. He found his greatest happiness through his family. They

all cherish his example of hard work, honesty and responsibility. He loved to work on his farm, spend time with friends, go on dates with his sweetheart Betty, he flies, fly fish, garden and share his garden with everyone he knew.

Doc was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Elvera and Louvina; and brothers-in-law, Leonard, Warren and Alfred.

He is survived by his wife Betty, their children and his siblings, Vin Jackson, Elbert Jackson, Sam Jackson, Loraine Brady and Josephine Jones.

A funeral will be held at noon Monday, Aug. 15, 2005, at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., with visitation from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Idaho. Flowers may be sent after 9 a.m. Monday to the church in Twin Falls.

## Brandon Lee Leffler

KIMBERLY — Brandon Lee Leffler, age 30, of Kimberly, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005.

He was born Nov. 20, 1974, the son of Richard and Diana Leffler at Twin Falls, Idaho. Survivors include his parents, Richard and Diana Leffler; his brother, Andrew; Brian Leffler of Raft River; and

his close cousin, Jim Leffler. Brandon was a great and kind humanitarian who loved life, people, his friends and animals, especially his two cats.

He loved the family cabin and the outdoors.

He had the ability to look on the bright side and find the best in every situation and will

be greatly missed by all, especially his family and his co-workers at Twin Falls Care Center.

A memorial service celebration in Brandon's life will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 2005, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 27th N., with Tracy Armstrong officiating.

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# County officials request pay raises

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Six of Kootenai County's elected officials have signed a resolution requesting big pay raises.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas, Sheriff Rocky Waters, Treasurer Tom McDowell, Treasurer Tom Malzhan, Clerk-Auditor Dan English, and Coroner Robert West signed the resolution Aug. 4, requesting pay raises for themselves and the three county commissioners.

"A few years ago, we had zero increases, and one only one elected official got raises," English said. "I am grateful for the salary I do have, but I think I'm justified."

The commissioners are expected to decide on the pay hikes during a public hearing Aug. 25.

If the proposed raises are approved, Douglas would get a salary bump from just over \$78,000 to \$83,000. Watsons said he would jump to \$86,000 from just over \$65,000, and As-

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essor McDowell, Treasurer Malzhan and Clerk-Auditor English would each go from more than \$53,500 a year to \$65,000 a year. The commissioners' pay would increase to \$67,000 from about \$53,500.

## Board of education may have \$111M surplus

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Unexpected revenue could leave the Idaho State Board of Education an \$111 million at the end of the year, Legislative Budget Director Jeff Youitz said.

If 5 percent revenue growth comes through the end of the year, Youitz told the board this week, the state's higher education budget could get a \$111 million surplus.

"We're not sure that kind of growth since the late '90s,"

Youitz said.

The state's higher education leaders are already suggesting ways to spend the projected surplus.

Gene Thomas, the president of Lewiston Clark State College in Lewiston, asked for more than \$67,000 to boost faculty and staff salaries, to run the school's new Activity Center next year, and for campus-technology upgrades and grant writing support.

The University of Idaho asked for \$5.7 million in faculty raises and more than \$14 million for maintenance.

"I sell," Youitz warned that the state's revenue growth has been largely based on real estate and construction booms, which could turn into bubbles.

"I think that is the right caveat," said David Chichester, UI financial vice president. "That 5 percent (growth) is unlikely."

— compiled from wire reports

# Firefighters gain ground in Davenport

**DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP)** — Crews gained ground Friday afternoon, packing sustained winds of 30 mph and gusts to 40 mph, but fire lines held on the Licker Canyon fire about 10 miles west of here, said Steve Jenkinson, a state Department of Natural Resources spokesman.

In Spokane County, winds as high as 60 mph were reported with lightning and downed power lines sparking more than two dozen small fires, including one that destroyed a mobile home at Silver Lake west of Spokane, the Spokesman-Review reported. Firefighters and crews took care of most of those fires.

Forecasters said fewer thunderstorms were predicted for the weekend. Temperatures in the area have been in the high 60s and low 90s.

Firefighters were temporarily pinned back at the Licker Canyon fire when the windstorm hit but the temperature also dropped 30 degrees and the humidity shrank to 20 percent, so the fire got no rain, "we held within the containment lines so that's good news for us," Jenkinson said. The containment lines for the fire was bumped to 60 percent Friday night, up from 25 percent, he said. A night fire crew was dispatched with orders to patrol the fire perimeter.

At the 48,000-acre School fire in southeastern Washington near Pomeroy — by far the largest fire in the lower 48 states Friday — fire officials continued to worry about the potential for the blaze to grow even larger. The fire, burning in steep, rough ground, was 40 percent contained.

About 1,400 firefighters were assigned to the fire, and about 100 residences remained evacuated.

The fire already has burned 109 residences, along with 106 outbuildings. Most of those buildings were burned last weekend, and include a mix of modest summer cabins and full-time residences, said Barrie McVey, a fire spokesman.

Gov. Christine Gregoire declared a wildfire emergency in Washington state on Thursday, ordering agencies to aid firefighting efforts. She also alerted the National Guard for a possible call-up.

On Friday, state officials stressed that state resources were not yet tapped out, and federal firefighting resources were still widely available. The National Guard will be activated only as a last resort, said Mark Stanley, resource protection division manager for the state Department of Natural Resources.

The Harker Canyon fire, burning across grass, sagebrush and tree-filled ravines about 35 miles west of Spokane, started Wednesday.

Residents, who had been evacuated from 35 homes were allowed to return home.

John Sawyer and his wife Rita live northwest of here and were briefly forced from their home. He said he saw flames jump the canyon toward his house Wednesday night.

"I thought, 'She's all over,'" John Sawyer recalled Friday, covered in orange paint from repainting a farm combine.

"Luckily it slowed down going down the hill."

"This is really dry country. Once the fields go, we're in for it," she said.

In the next few days, state fire crews were expected to turn over mop-up operations to local firefighters in three large Eastern Washington wildfires.

The Burnt Bread fire in north-central Washington, about 17 miles south of Bunkanet, was 90 percent contained at about 1,350 acres Friday. The 1,150-acre Dirty-Face fire near Lake Umbagog was 80 percent contained. Full containment was expected Saturday for the Lick Creek fire near Elk Elum on the east slope of the Cascades in central Washington.

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# Mayor hedging on whether he'll meet with state

**LAPWAI (AP)** — Lapwai Mayor James Angle says he's not sure if he'll keep scheduled appointments Monday with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and lawyers from the Idaho attorney general's office to discuss appointing new members to the City Council in the wake of a mass resignation.

Three of the five council members resigned last week after the city lost its insurance coverage.

The Idaho Counties Risk Management Program that provided the insurance said the city's recent string of firings, resignations and personnel settlements presented too great a risk to other members to justify continuing coverage for Lapwai.

Angle has said he's already chosen three replacement council members, but won't make their names public. Angle and David Holt are the only two remaining members of the council.

State law gives the governor power to appoint city council members when a quorum is not present, and state officials want to discuss the situation with Angle. The mayor said Thursday he's not sure whether he'll travel to Boise to meet with them because city coffers may be able to pay for his trip.

"Kind of low on coins," he told the Lewiston Tribune.

Thursday, Angle released details of a tort claim filed against the city by Lapwai's former city clerk after an attorney representing the Tribune challenged his refusal to make the claim public under Idaho's open records law.

Jeanne Calkins-Greiner is asking for \$300,000 in damages after allegedly being harassed and berated by Angle and Holt for questioning the propriety of some of the actions they took as elected officials in administering city business.

The clerk questioned the city paying for work done by Angle's son and the payment of city

money to Holt, the claim says.

Former Lapwai Deputy Clerk Lois Sonnen resigned the same day as Calkins-Greiner and has filed a similar claim seeking \$250,000 damages against the city.

The claims are being investigated by the counties risk management cooperative because the "alleged actions occurred before the city's insurance policy was canceled."

Since January, the city's police chief and two city attorneys have left their jobs and have not been replaced.

The City Council has taken a vote of no confidence in Angle, who was the target of an unsuccessful recall in 2003.

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because the food looks so good.

Luckily, Garner has someone to help him savor his meals. His wife, Megan, took the weight-loss class in the spring and is taking the class again because she saw so much success. She's already dropped 20 pounds, and plans to drop about 80 more.

"It's going very well," she said. "I have a new inner strength to continue."

She's also pleased with her husband's devotion to the class.

## Hay

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this summer.

The secret of good mowing is patience," he said. "I can cut about five acres of hay in about two hours if it isn't heavy. I usually do four to 10 acres a day before it becomes necessary to switch the blade out."

Normally he has to switch out his blade every four hours.

Another reason Clapler uses horses is their value goes up when they have worked the summer in the field.

"Each time I get a good team broke, someone comes along and buys it," he said. "I don't even want to whisper the price."

"He has some pretty good goals, and it certainly makes my job easier because when I was taking the class and he wasn't, I'd say, 'Jed, I'm concerned about what kinds of foods you're eating and how much.' But now I'm not." As for Megan, her goals include branching out to try more foods.

"I need to try new things," she said. "I usually tend to stick to the same five meals. And to be more consistent with exercise."

I've exercised on and off all summer with ballroom dancing, and we go ballroom

dancing, but I need to incorporate more strength training because the more muscle you build, the more calories you burn."

Jed is making an attempt in that area, too. He's fixed up his bike and taken it for a few rides. And he's already starting to see some success from the class.

"My pants are fitting a lot better," he said.

Times-News correspondent Candace Balz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candace.Balz@hotmail.com.

"I just looked him in the eye and said 'I do' and clucked to the horses," he said. "There isn't any arguing with someone who thinks they are right."

Clapler might be a throwback to a simpler time but he's not worried about it.

"I am the only guy I know whose equipment is all older than I am," he said. "It doesn't bother me at all."

"I really don't want to sell them." Every once in a while someone will stop to watch him cut hay and make a comment about the process.

"I had a guy stop me the other day just to tell me I shouldn't be cutting hay like this," Clapler said. "I asked him why and he gave me several reasons. One was the machinery was too dangerous, he said. The machinery should be outlawed."

Clapler is a 60-year-old farmer used to work in the fields he said. His parting shot was that no one works that hard to put in hay anymore.

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# Tens of thousands remain stranded

**British Airways dispute resolved but it will take time to fix the mess**

LONDON (AP) — It's going to take days to fix the mess that a one-day strike made for tens of thousands of British Airways passengers.

That Friday night prediction by airline officials mirrored the confusion and bleak outlook for a long unending line of stranded passengers at Heathrow Airport, where Sally Hater sat on a white plastic chair.

Angry from the airline is telling us anything, so we have

to rely on rumors," she said. "People are saying we won't get out of here until Monday or Tuesday."

"My husband drove from Vermont to Boston to pick me up and now he's also stranded there," Hater said.

The walkout by British Airways workers left some 70,000 BA passengers stranded around the world during the peak summer season. Half of those passengers were at Heathrow and half at other airports, hoping to fly to London.

Although the strike by 1,000 ground workers ended Friday afternoon, it was expected to take days for the airline to get all passengers to their final destinations, BA spokeswoman Becky Thornton said.

The strike led to hundreds of flights being canceled at one of the world's busiest airports, and only a trickle were getting out after workers returned to their jobs Friday afternoon. BA hoped to send 32 flights out of Heathrow, half to British or continental European locations, the rest to the Middle East, Asia and the United States.

The airline had been forced to cancel some 500 flights to and from Heathrow, its main hub, including flights were diverted to airports as far away as Newcastle in northern England and Glasgow, Scotland.

"We face a complex logistical challenge with at least 100 aircraft and 1,000 flying crew out of position," said BA customer services director Mike Street.

Despite the thousands of irate passengers in London, U.S. airports reported few problems, saying most passengers had been informed of the cancellations before arriving at the airport. BA tried to book as many of those customers as possible onto other airlines or reimburse them for buying tickets on other carriers, Thornton said.

Still, there was a ripple effect around the world, as passengers due to fly to London found themselves stuck.

"We've been here for three hours, and no one has said anything about hospitality, or sorry," said Rick Doehring, due to fly to London from Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport en route to Detroit.

# Sharon says Israel will leave some settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel could eventually relinquish more West Bank settlements, beyond the four to be dismantled in coming weeks, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suggested in an interview published Friday.

But he reiterated that Israel would keep major West Bank settlement blocs in any peace deal.

The Israeli Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said it wants to complete the withdrawal from Gaza and the northern West Bank by Sept. 4, earlier than in mid-September, the original target date. The forcible removal of settlers from their homes is to begin Wednesday.

The deadline was moved up even as military sources raised to 3,000 the number of people they estimate have entered Gaza settlements to bolster resistance.

Also Friday, a private economic foundation bought most of the greenhouses in Gaza settlements for \$1.4 million and planned to hand them over to the Palestinians, said Yossi Beilin, leader of the dovish Israeli Yehudim Party. By keeping the greenhouses intact, the Economic Cooperation Foundation can ensure employment for thousands of Palestinians after the pullout, said Beilin, who heads the foundation.

Initially, the U.S. Agency for International Development had been negotiating with the Gaza settlers to buy the greenhouses. However, the Palestinian Authority has said it would object to the use of government funds for such a deal, because it would be seen as paying compensation to the settlers.

# Lebanon frees radical cleric Bakri

BEIRUT — Lebanon freed the radical Muslim cleric Omar Bakri Mohammed on Friday, hours after Britain declared he would not be allowed to return to its shores.

Lebanon's prosecutor general, Judge Said Mirza, said the Associated Press he ordered Bakri's release after it appeared "that he has not committed any crime and there are no criminal records against him." Mirza added Bakri was a free man.

It was not immediately clear where Bakri was headed after his release from the General Security building in east Beirut.

# Russia marks anniversary of sinking of submarine

MOSCOW — Sailors in dress uniforms stood at attention on a ship's deck Friday as wreaths were tossed into the gray sea to honor 118 of their comrades who perished five years ago when the nuclear submarine Kursk sank.

Ceremonies marking the tragedy's fifth anniversary were held around Russia Friday, which just a week ago was riveted by another submarine accident that cast the spotlight on what analysts and the Russian media said was a navy ill-equipped to deal with such rescue missions.

# Chinese banker gets suspended death sentence

BEIJING — A former president of state-owned Bank of China's Hong Kong branch received a suspended death sentence Friday for embezzlement in an apparent effort by Beijing to help resolve the scandal-plagued banks as they prepare to sell shares abroad.

Lin Jinhao was fired in May 2003 in a scandal that led to efforts by Chinese leaders to present their banking industry to foreign investors as modern and well-regulated.

Lin was sentenced to death by a court in the northeastern city of Changchun but given a two-year reprieve, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. Such suspended death sentences usually are commuted to life in prison if the convict is deemed to have reformed.

# Iran pursues reactor that could be lead to nukes

TEHRAN — As the U.S. and Europe struggle to stop Iran's uranium development, the Iranians are pushing ahead on another track that could lead to a nuclear bomb — construction of a heavy-water reactor that can produce weapons-grade plutonium.

It will take at least another four years for Iran to complete the reactor, making it a less immediate worry for the West than the uranium program, parts of which are either operation or ready to go at a moment's notice.

But ultimately, the heavy-water reactor could prove more dangerous, since bombs made with plutonium are smaller and easier to fit onto a ballistic missile.

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# Train collides with tanker truck near U.S.-Mexico border, killing two

LUCIO BLANCO, Mexico (AP) — A tanker truck hauling liquid petroleum, colliding with a freight train, killed at least two people, injuring at least 44 and reducing parts of a border-town settlement to rubble.

Witnesses said they heard two large explosions followed by a series of smaller ones Thursday, with gusts of fire rippling through cement-walled homes and blasting off corrugated metal roofing.

"It was terrible. It was like an earthquake," Jorge Batres said. "All is destroyed."

The truck, owned by Techno Gas of Monterrey, Mexico, was hauling two tanks of propane when it failed to stop after the train sounded a warning, witnesses said.

One tank exploded and the other seeped gas through a puncture, fueling flames that took Mexican and Texas firefighters hours to extinguish.

There were no nearby water lines, and Texas crews ferried water in trucks from a hydrant by the nearby international bridge at Los Indios.

On Friday, authorities pulled the body of a 12-year-old boy from debris.

A 17-year-old girl also died in the blast, but authorities said they did not know the fates of two other people — the driver



Rosalba Zambrano checks out damage done to her home in Lucio Blanco, Mexico, on Friday after part of a tandem tanker truck slammed into her home Thursday. A tanker truck hauling liquid petroleum collided with a freight train Thursday, killing at least two people, injuring at least 44 and reducing parts of the settlement to rubble.

and train engineer — who were originally reported killed in the blast.

It took several hours to find all the injured, who were taken to hospitals on both sides of the border.

The blast gutted a six-block area, damaging at least a dozen structures in the settlement, which sits amid farm and ranch land outside Matamoros and comprises little more than a few shops selling crafts and snacks to travelers.

Blacked-stoves and wash-basins were left standing amid crumbling walls.

# Sri Lanka foreign minister assassinated

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka's foreign minister, a member of the ethnic Tamil minority who led an international campaign to ban the Tamil Tiger rebels as a terrorist organization, was assassinated Friday after a swim.

The military blamed the rebels. Laksman Kodirgamar, 73, was shot in the head and died after being taken to National Hospital for emergency surgery, Inspector General of Police Chandira Fernando said.

The minister had just returned from a swim and was getting inside his home when he was shot, Fernando said. He said there were two snipers hiding in buildings nearby Kadugamara home.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the shooting, which came amid growing tensions between the government and the rebels and a surge of attacks in the volatile eastern region.

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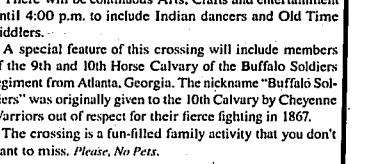
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### Sage grouse fly higher thanks to working group

**CHEERS:** To the Shoshone Basin Local Working Group, for a collaborative effort to restore local sage grouse numbers.

In the past, ranchers, conservationists, and state wildlife agencies had little in common with habitat restoration for the declining western sage grouse. But somewhere in the fight for improved forage, an olive branch was extended — and those groups came together.



Today, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say sage grouse numbers have doubled in the Shoshone Basin since merging efforts in 1994. That agency has identified sensitive forage areas for sage grouse, and ranchers have responded by rotating their riparian cattle, as well as some access on some allotments.

This example of regulators working with industry and conservation groups serves as an example of how collaborative effort can pay off. Such success is in stark contrast to other environmental groups that prefer one method for change — the courts.

**JEERS:** To the "peeping Toms" of Hagerman. Hagerman police received numerous complaints about "peeping Toms" in the area. The police increased their night patrols and arrested several prowlers.

Police Chief Loren Miller told City Council members that curfew issues may have been at the heart of the peeping Tom issue, as well as some cases of vandalism. But when he was asked if changing the city's midnight curfew would help, Miller said no.

There's a good call. No need to penalize all the town's young people for the acts of a few leering peeps.

**CHEERS:** To Idaho's increasing rate of child immunization. Immunization rates for toddlers are rising in both Idaho and Washington. Both states saw a 2 percent increase since 2003. More than 80 percent of 4-year children and more than 77 percent of Washington children received the stan-

dard series of immunizations. Kudos to parents for making progress with their children's health. Praise also goes to the state for its successful use of the Immunization Reminder Information System, a solid program that helps parents and health care providers track which shots have been given and which are needed.

**JEERS:** To vandals who damaged property at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls. Four jewelry stores were opened, their handles bent and some wires

damaged, a rubber vent cover was ripped off, two more vents were bent and one air conditioner motor may need to be replaced.

The vandals also moved and damaged a TV dish and a television. The school principal estimated the damage at \$1,500.

**CHEERS:** To Pam Maughan for her Cinderella Project in helping Magic Valley girls who may not have the opportunity to attend their senior prom without a little help.

Maughan's goal is simple: Provide the girls with dresses, nylons, makeup, hairstyles, jewelry and shoes for prom night. After hearing about a similar program from a barber — who gave a \$100 donation to start it off — Maughan has kept the ball rolling and participation has taken off.

The Boys & Girls Club has joined in with the project, which magnifies the sense of confidence and self-esteem for local girls. A prom dress is usually used for one night, but thanks to the project, the good esteem can last a lifetime.

**CHEERS:** To Alex Schied of Buhl, winner of three medals at the National Veterans Wheelchair Games last month.

Schied took a pair of gold medals for winning weightlifting by body weight and javelin, and a bronze medal in slalom — a type of obstacle course race with varied terrain. The games are the largest annual wheelchair sporting event in the world.

## Liberties and terrorists don't mix

In 1977, when a bunch of neo-Nazis decided to march through Skokie, a suburb of Chicago heavily populated with Holocaust survivors, there was controversy as to whether they should be allowed to march. Why? Because neo-Nazis are utterly powerless.

Had they not been — had they been a party on the rise, as in late-1930s Germany — would have been for not only banning the march, but for practically every measure of harassment and persecution from deportation to imprisonment. A tolerant society has an obligation to be tolerant. Except to those intolerant that they themselves would abolish tolerance.



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Call it situational libertarianism: Liberties should be as unlimited as possible — unless and until there arises a real threat to the open society. Neo-Nazis are the losers. Why curtail civil liberties to stop them? But when a real threat — such as jihadism — arises, a tolerant society must deploy every resource, including the repressive powers of the state, to deter and defeat those who would abolish liberal democracy.

Civil libertarians go crazy when you make this argument. Beware the slippery slope, they warn. You start with a snooty in a library, and you end up with Big Brother in your living room.

The problem with this argument is that it is refuted by American history. There is no slippery slope, only a shifting line between liberty and security that responds to existential threats.

During the Civil War, Lincoln went so far as to suspend habeas corpus. When the war ended, America returned to its previous openness. During



World War II, Roosevelt interned an entire ethnic group. His policies were soon rescinded (later apologized for) and shortly after America embarked on a period of unprecedented expansion of civil rights. Similarly, the Vietnam-era abuses of presidential power were later exposed and undone by Congress.

Our history is clear. We have not slid inexorably toward police power. We have fluctuated between more and less openness depending on need and threat. And after the 9/11 mass murders, America awakened the need for a limited and temporary shrinkage of civil liberties to prevent more such atrocities.

Britain is just now waking up, post-7/7. Well, at least its prime minister is. His dramatic announcement that Britain will curtail its pathological openness to those who would destroy it — by outlawing the fostering of hatred and incitement — is welcome and expelling those engaged in such offenses — was not universally welcomed.

His own wife had made a speech a week after the second London bombings loftily warn-

ing against restricting civil liberties.

It is all too easy to respond in a way that undermines commitment to our most deeply held values and convictions and cheapens our right to call ourselves a civilized nation," declared Chris Blair. You need only read Tony Blair's 12-point program to appreciate how absurd was his wife's defense of Britain's pre-7/7 civil liberties status quo.

For example, point 3: "Anyone who has participated in terrorism, or has anything to do with it anywhere, will be automatically refused asylum in our country." What sane country grants asylum to terrorists in the first place?

Point 5, my favorite, declared "unacceptable" the remarkable fact that a man accused of the 1995 Paris metro bombing has successfully resisted extradition across the Channel for 10 years.

Blair's proposals are progress, albeit from a very low baseline — so low a baseline that the mere announcement of his intent to crack down led immediate effect. Within three days, the notorious Sheikh Omar Abdel, a Syrian-born cleric who has been openly

preaching jihad for 19 years, skipped the country and absconded to Beirut.

Not only had Bakri been allowed to run free the whole time, but he had collected more than 300,000 pounds in welfare, plus a 31,000-pound gift from the British taxpayers: a Ford Galaxy because of a childhood leg injury.

It took 52 dead for at least the prime minister to adopt situational libertarianism. Or as Blair put it, "The rules of the game are changing," declaring his readiness, finally, to alter the status quo in the name of elementary self-defense.

Before departing Britain, Bakri complained that it would be unfair to have him deported from the country he reviled: "I have wives, children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law. It would be hard on my family if I was deported."

Wives, no less. Point 10 of Blair's plan would establish a commission to try to get immigrants to adopt more of the local mores.

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## LETTER

### Criticism of relocation warrants a response

The Times-News word limits and one letter per month prevent me from addressing all previous statements but I will start with No. 10.

Part 1  
The Commission on Maritime Education and Internment of Civilians must certainly did cover up evidence of spying and espionage with lies to sabotage by Japanese-Americans.

Mr. Payne, I attempted to contact you, but people of your character hide behind letters to the editor without merit and fail to reveal addresses or phone number.

FBI documents prove confiscated contents were from Japanese-Americans! This translates into military necessity for evacuation,

not racism. Payne has offered nothing that discards the facts.

His transparent attempt of using a Republican congressman for validity doesn't cut the mustard either!

California Congressman Daniel E. Lundgren, vice chairman of the CWIRC, wrote the commission had not grasped the significance of "Magic" and it was inconceivable that "Magic" did not play a role in decisions that were made. He said, "For us as commissioners to deny that the decoded Japanese cables compiled in the 'Magic' volumes did not influence the decisions made by America's leaders tend to undercut the credibility of our historical position."

Call or write me:  
JUNE THRESHER  
Halley

### Know the facts on Bush's stem cell stance

I am getting really disgusted with people sending letters in which they do not state the whole truth and just rely on what the biased media inform them.

President Bush is not against stem cell research, just the killing of embryos to accomplish it. Adult stem cell research is the only one that has shown any accomplishments. There have been medical advances with adult stem cells and not any with embryonic. Let's go with what has shown progress not with things that haven't proven to show any good.

Adult stem cells do not require killing anyone; maybe it is OK to kill embryos, you would go to taking prisoners on death row and kill them to do research on. Maybe we could find a cure for cancer by using them to study cancer. What cancer does on a living human. Or we could do spinal injuries and look closer at what different effects treatments have. These people are destined to die anyway, so why shouldn't we use them for research? Or maybe that embryo that was killed for research was the one that God had given the genetic makeup to understand things closer, and it was allowed to live, would have come up with the cure for cancer or for spinal injuries.

Please be more informed when writing letters to the editor. I thank God that President Bush is willing to stand up for what is right and not bow down to what is seeming to be popular especially when it is just a few who believe this and just make the most noise because

the media won't report the people who are against what the media believes.  
EDWARD BEAN  
Heyburn

### Letter incorrectly hits against canola

This is in response to Bruce Barton's letter of Aug. 7. I should correct his misinformation.

Canola oil, along with most plant oils, contains mostly monounsaturated fats and some polyunsaturated fats, both of which, in moderation, are good for you. Unsaturated fats lower levels of low-density lipoproteins (LDLs or "bad cholesterol") and raise HDL levels, which cause heart attacks. HDL picks up LDLs that are built up on artery walls and carry them out of the bloodstream. Hard animal fats and palm and coconut oils, and probably egg yolks, contain high levels of saturated fats, which raise LDL levels and may lower HDL levels. Therefore, they are not very good for you.

The rest of your letter just sounds ridiculous — don't you think that there would be more offers in more people if oil was going rancid inside them? The body breaks down food, including oils, before they would go rancid.

I have taken a health class at the College of Southern Idaho this summer, where I learned especially what I already knew about fats and oils in diet. I would suggest Mr. Barton take

a health class to learn what he is writing about actually is. At least his letter was something to laugh at, though.  
SADIE POPPINO  
Twin Falls

### Columnist ignores realities of inflation

I feel compelled to reply to the column written by Robert Samuelson in today's (Aug. 8) issue. On what planet and in what world is this columnist living?

I almost choked on my morning cup of coffee while reading this "Bush propagandist." The Consumer Price Index is a total joke! Missing from this price index is the cost of housing, food, energy prices, medical costs, etc. — everything that this administration is trying to conveniently "forget." But for those trying to live on a fixed income, you can believe these are the figures that matter. In other words, everything that has gone up consistently is not included in the CPI because they would all know the real truth.

Evidently, Mr. Samuelson does not have elderly parents who must depend on Social Security checks to exist. Any index in this category knows their costs have gone up dramatically, and they have a terrible time trying to keep up. The premium costs alone on Social Security has gone up — every year. Last year, at a rate of 17.2 percent. The CPI has the rise in its Social Security to 2.3 percent — whoopee. All of the raise was completely wiped out by the 17.2 percent increase in the Social Security premium. Any homemakers, mothers

or fathers with children to support know that the figure of the CPI is a total lie. The real reason we don't get the real inflation figure is because it means the government would have to increase the cost of the Social Security checks to the elderly or disabled or retired federal employees (also, other retirees whose checks are increased with whatever figure the CPI shows).

Mr. Samuelson writes that "new car prices were actually 2.1 percent lower than 10 years ago." Most of us cannot afford the gas to run our 12- to 15-year-old car, much less buy a new car.

This writer has contributed to passing on another lie to this administration! How about asking the thousands of employees who no longer have a job because their plants have closed? The unemployment rate is also a fallacy; ask anyone who is looking for a job — just the average person, not the professionals or rich "fat cats" this administration is so fond of protecting and whose income is increasing at the expense of the average American!

MARILYN DAY  
Twin Falls

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## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





## 'No phone zone' in car lets parents talk to kids

**DEAR ABBY:** While driving near a school in the late afternoon, I noticed in my rearview mirror a mother talking on her cell phone while her daughter, sat stone-faced beside her. This went on for well over two miles and several red lights.

I remember so fondly talking to my boys after school, learning about their day on the drive home. That mom could have been conversing with her daughter, or listening to what her daughter had to say, if she hadn't been on the phone.

I would encourage parents to take a simple step: Make drive time with their kids to and from school a "no phone zone" (for the kids, not the parent). Spend alone time with our children should be used wisely.

**PROUD DAD WITH THREE FANTASTIC SONS**



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR PROUD DAD:** That's terrific advice. You are the only reader who has written me about seeing parents with small children in tow whose attention is fixed to a phone rather than on the kids. Although these adults are physically present, their attention is miles away.

Interestingly, I have seen this kind of behavior repeated among young people out on dates — attractive couples seated in restaurants, both talking on their cell phones rather than to each other. Now, I realize they "could" have been talking to each other — but we know it has been more logical to direct their comments across the table!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been living with "Charles" for two years. For most of that time, he has been on my case to do something with my life.

I have a job, although not a high-paying one, but I get by. At Charles' suggestion I enrolled in a vocational college. I have been doing quite well, getting A's on my tests and quizzes. I feel I'm accomplishing something and improving my future.

My problem is that Charles gives me no encouragement. He is always telling me I'm going to drop out as soon as it becomes difficult. Abby, I really like my classes and my instructors. I have never been a quitter. So why does he keep suggesting otherwise? Is it wrong of me to expect encouragement instead of put-downs?

**— CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Charles may be trying to use reverse psychology, thinking that if he tells you you'll never pass the test, he may have an inferiority complex and tries to build himself up by putting you down.

An example: A woman I know told her husband she wanted to go into real estate. Instead of encouraging her, his response was that she'd "never pass the test." She not only passed the test, but did it on her first try! Then he told her that she'd "never sell a house." Not only did she sell a house, she built a comfortable career selling many of them — in spite of his dire predictions.

Years later, she mentioned she'd like to open a children's discount clothing store. He laughed and told her it would never succeed. Because he was a businessman, she believed him and didn't pursue it. Of course, we all know how popular discount stores are today. My friend has regretted it ever since.

Back to you: You're getting good grades and enjoying what you're doing. Thank Charles for pointing you in that direction, but take your encouragement from your instructor. To do otherwise would be like taking swimming lessons from someone who insists you wear cement boots.

**Never miss the action.**  
The Times-News

## Making changes is never easy, Pisces

**IF AUG. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With Pluto dancing in tandem with your spot in the zodiac, you are likely to be more ambitious and driven than ever before in your life. This is a powerful time to make your mark in the world. Expect a few helpful opportunities in September to make your success permanent as you wind down from a long period of dedicated labors. Next April and August you will be able to reap the harvest you so richly deserve from all your work — and you might even receive some extra help or assistance to make your life easier.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** There is only one first place and someone has to be second. Planets are moving into a successful alignment, but avoid rushing into an opportunity without forethought or caution.

**ZARUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't be obstinate. Let go of old ways and try something new. Someone close may be pushing all your buttons — but that is perfectly OK. Perhaps it is time to pursue a treasured ambition.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Sudden adjustments require an attitude that welcomes change. And you can make important changes by taking the lead. Take the time to explain your ideas to

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

others and avoid controversy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Break down barriers that have kept you from being the absolute best you can be. Don't dwell in the past or cry over spilled milk. To win applause you must work hard to overcome inertia.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Success comes to those who are passionate about the outcome. On important matters, you have the inspiration to work like a dog to reach your goal. Start things that require unyielding dedication.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Minor friction creates major opportunities today. Pay attention to sudden inspirations and then act on them. A major decision may be made as you shift your focus and see alternatives.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be a partner and lend a helping hand. Partnerships might experience some tense moments if someone close is preoccupied with an ambition. Be helpful and you can share in the benefits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

You may need to force your foot into the door to get a chance to enjoy a splendid opportunity. But once there you can make the most of it and succeed. Avoid spending on wild speculations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Although it may not be easy, you can still win in the end. Unwillingness to compromise can put you at odds with others, but could allow you a chance to try something you have always wanted to do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Ingenuity is your best friend. The stars are lining up in ways that can benefit your piggy bank, but you may need to keep your passions under control for a day or two to reap the highest benefits.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get that chip of your shoulder and explain. Your unusual ideas could stir up arguments, but a little conflict might be a good thing as you could win an ally through heart-to-heart discussions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Making changes is never easy. Peace and prosperity are just around the corner, so don't let petty arguments spoil your week. The mental seeds sown now may grow into mighty money trees.

## Left-handers injured more often than others

Maybe it's because of the dangers of living in a right-handed world, but it's a fact that left-handed people as a group get injured more often than right-handers.

This day in history: Today is a day to appreciate those among us who are a little different. Making up only about 1 in 10 of the population, they have been misunderstood, persecuted, even sometimes led to death by backward societies. Yet, without their creative presence on this earth, our world would be a duller place. Yes, we're talking about International Left-Handers Day.

Sinistropathy is the irrational fear of lefties. In the days of witch hunts, lefties were in constant danger of being accused of witchcraft. Many were tortured and died for their deviance from the norm.

You may already know that "sinister" is a slur on left-handers (from the Latin *sinister*, which meant both left-handed and wicked). But did you know that "gaucher" is, too? It's French for both left-handedness and social awkwardness (from an old word, "gauchir," that means "become warped").

Boy Scouts shake hands with their left hands and with only three fingers extended.

To keep the batters from



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Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

being blinded by the afternoon sun, the classic baseball stadiums were built with the batter facing east, the pitcher facing west. That's how the term "southpaw" came to describe a left-handed pitcher.

More cats are left-handed than right-handed. Or would it be cats' hind hands.

As far as anybody knows, all polar bears are left-pawed.

As a left-handed compliment, we can tell you that sinister U.S. presidents have included James Garfield, Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, George Bush I and Bill Clinton.

Left-handedness is an advantage in boxing because of the element of surprise.

Left-handers often do well in most sports, but not polo and jai alai. Both specifically prohibit playing left-handed.

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## Barking man bites mail carrier as a 'joke'

HOUMA, La. (AP) — A mail carrier got bitten — by a barking man, police said.

Mark D. Plumb, 20, of Butler, Mo., was arrested and charged with simple battery Wednesday after he ran barking from a house and bit the letter carrier on the shoulder, police

spokesman Lt. Todd Duplantis said.

Plumb said he bit the carrier as a joke, and has no history of criminal activity or mental illness, police said.

Plumb was released from the Terrebonne Parish jail after posting \$165 bond.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm going to the Bahamas. I'm going to get a tan.

Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens Friday morning

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who said this: "When I am right, no one remembers. When I am wrong, no one forgets."
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing
Magie Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TFHS dance team meets Aug. 24

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High dance team will meet at 3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24 in activities director Andy Barrott's office.

Garcia cards first career ace

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club yielded the first hole in one for Dan Garcia on Aug. 10 as heaced the 172-yard Hole No. 2 using a 5-wood. Witnesses were Ivan Smith, John Watson, and Joe Valles.

Filer MS volleyball tryouts are next week

FILER — Filer Middle School volleyball tryouts for seventh graders is from 8-10 a.m. Aug. 15-16 with the eight graders following from 10 a.m. to noon at the middle school. For more information, call 326-8661.

Golf scramble scheduled in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The American Legion Post No. 18 Golf Scramble will be Saturday, Aug. 20 at Soldier Mountain Resort with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The format will be a 4-man best ball with an entry fee of \$30 which will cover green fees and cart. For information, contact Ron Stockman in Gooding at 834-4738 or 539-1949 or Joe Gobbi in Fairfield at 358-0012.

Andrew aces first-ever hole in one

RUPERT — Dan Andrew recorded his first hole in one on Aug. 8 at the Rupert Country Club. Andrew carded his feat on the 183-yard par 3 Hole No. 13 at the Rupert Country Club using a 6-iron. His shot was witnessed by his wife Julie Andrew.

Church to sponsor golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Crossroads United Methodist Church will sponsor the 5th Annual Bruce Lulloff Golf Tournament at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. This tournament is for 4-person teams with an entry of \$35 which includes green fees, cart, and BBQ. Person interested in BBQ only pay \$10. For more information, call 423-4311.

Wakeboard clinic offered in Burley

BURLEY — Idaho Watersports will present the Malibu Northwest Riders Aug. 16 at the Burley Golf Course Marina. Professional Riders Brett Starr, Danny Boren, and Dave Isacson will be in attendance. Clinics with Pro Riders cost \$85 for a half day or \$150 for a full day. The clinic includes T-shirt and lunch. Clinics are limited so sign up early at Idaho Watersports. Pros will perform, hang out and sign autographs from 9:00 to 1:30 p.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Major league baseball umpire Doug Harvey.

The First Day



Senior Bruins quarterback Tanner Simmons throws during practice on Friday.



Members of the Twin Falls High School football team stretch before their Friday afternoon practice.

Bruins open practice, hope for repeat

By Nathaniel Garra-brant Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the first day of Twin Falls football practice Friday afternoon, the Bruins faced head on for the first time the most enviable of all preseason problems — how to remain on top.

Having graduated a concerning number of key starters, repeating as 54 state champs is challenge that largely comes down to senior leadership.

Thankfully, Twin Falls doesn't have to look far. The seniors have really taken ownership of this team, said first-year head coach Berryhill. "It's their team. It's really not my team or their coaches' team, we just kind of manage it. It's their legacy, their responsibility. They're in the front of everything we do. And I'm very happy with everything they've been doing. These guys believe that they can win. But they have to go out and earn it."

No Bruin is more keenly aware of this last point than senior running back Brody Miller, who amassed 2,169 yards and 32 touchdowns last season.

"My O-line's gone except for one," said Miller, whose sub-11, second 100-meter legs figure to be the centerpiece of his team's offense. "We'll have to work a lot harder."

But Miller's burden is every bit his line's as well. And blocking for a back that averaged nearly a TD every 10 carries is a task none take lightly.

It's a task for which offensive line coach Tony Gleave feels his squad is capable.

"There's a lot of inexperience. I've got one kid coming back," said Gleave. "We've got a lot of new and young kids coming up. But we're looking forward to a good year."

"They've got to take a lot of broad shoulders out here, realize everyone's hoping Brody's going to have the same year. We're all hoping he's going to have the same year. These kids have just got to learn to get after it, make a hole, give him a chance."

Senior quarterback Tanner Simmons is the front runner for the starting job. His throws looked crisp in the practice session, the intensity of which seemed exceptional for a first day.

"I'm just excited to be out here and play football," he said. "I'm going to do the best I can. I think we've got a good shot."

The primary concern for the

end Nate Robertson.

So it was, no surprise that Berryhill, a former defensive coach at the college level, devoted much of his personal attention to his defenders, putting them through the paces of a new system in preparation for a Sept. 2 debut against Jerome.

"It's just a matter of them picking up what we're doing defensively," he said. "It's different from last year. It's just a different front's different his sociology and things like that which is always hard for people to adjust to."

"It's hard to gauge how their learning curve is, but we've got some good coaches out here and we'll get them coached up and I think by Sept. 2 we'll be ready to go."

end Nate Robertson.

So it was, no surprise that Berryhill, a former defensive coach at the college level, devoted much of his personal attention to his defenders, putting them through the paces of a new system in preparation for a Sept. 2 debut against Jerome.

"It's just a matter of them picking up what we're doing defensively," he said. "It's different from last year. It's just a different front's different his sociology and things like that which is always hard for people to adjust to."

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Mickelson pulls away from the crowd

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Phil Mickelson gave himself breathing room at the PGA Championship on Friday, shooting a 5-under 65 that broke a logjam at the top of the leaderboard. Tiger Woods was nowhere near the lead but he will be playing on the weekend thanks to a birdie on his final hole.

Woods put himself in danger of missing the cut for the first time in a major, making four bogeys — including three in a row — and two birdies in his front nine to fall three shots above the projected cut line for the low 70 and ties.

But Woods, who won this tournament in 1999 and 2000, made three birdies in a five-hole stretch to get to 4 over, the cut number.

After a par on 16, he went for the green in two on the 650-yard 17th. His fairway wood kicked out to a greenside bunker, and a terrible carry. He was able to get it out into heavy grass, flopped out to 15 feet and missed the par putt, dropping back to 5 over.

Needing a birdie on the 550-



Phil Mickelson hits out of a bunker on the 16th hole during second round play in the 87th PGA Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., Friday.

yard closing hole to stay around. Woods hit his second shot onto the green from 196 yards and managed to finish a 1-under 69 and get back to 4 over.

"I got through somehow," he said. "I grinded it out the best I could all day."

Mickelson was one of six players to shoot a 67 in the opening round and another 11 players were one stroke back. After two rounds, Mickelson

was at 8-under 132, three shots in front of Jerry Kelly, who matched his 65 as the best rounds of the tournament.

Rory Sabbatini, who had a 69, and Davis Love III and Lee Westwood, who had 68s, were at 135.

Mickelson opened his second round with a 5-under 31 on his front nine, capped by an 18-foot eagle putt on the 550-yard 18th at the 7,392-yard Lower Course

at Baltusrol Golf Club.

He also had seven birdies, two bogeys and a double-bogey in the round.

"What I was most proud of today was that when I did make a mistake I let it go," he said. "When I made the double on 1, I came back with birdies on 3 and 5. I bogeyed 6 and birdied 8. I let go of some bad shots, forgot about it and moved on."

Daryl Snyders paroled. Edwards and Tatum will be enshrined together into the College Football Hall of Fame on Sunday, along with 18 others including Penn State's Lydell Mitchell, Houston's Andrew Ware and Auburn's Tracy Rocker.

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"I never let myself think about it very much. I thought it would be great, but I thought it would never happen," he said. "To have Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young all go in — and I try to remember that — that was great. To have it culminate in me going in, that is very special."

Edwards installed an innovative offense when he took over at BYU in 1972. The Cougars led the nation in passing seven times and won the 1984 national title with a 13-0 record in his 29 years as coach. Edwards guided the Cougars to a 357-101-3 record and a 71.6 percent win rate.

Tatum, a three-year starter for the Buckeyes from 1968-70, is thrilled to be enshrined, calling it the fulfillment of his career.

"It's a great honor to look around and see all these great players and feel that you belong to that group," he said.

With Stringer on minds, Vikings testing heat pill

The Associated Press

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — A small plaque lies before a tree planted in Corey Stringer's memory at Minnesota Vikings training camp. In memory of Big K, it reads, honoring the beloved right tackle who died four years ago from heatstroke. There was no way for trainers to monitor players' core temperatures on that sweltering July day when Stringer collapsed, no definitive way to tell that his massive body was overbearing beyond its threshold.

But now there is, in the form of a swallowed capsule that measures core body temperature as it passes through the digestive system, and the Vikings — along with a few other NFL teams — are using it. The Core Temp Ingestible Core Body Temperature Sensor was developed in the late 1980s by HQ Inc., of Palmetto, Fla., as a research tool used for a number of projects, including monitoring how certain pharmaceutical drugs affect the body's core temperature. The pill has evolved in the

past couple of years or so into a protective, dissolvable device for athletes — in football, tennis, running and other sports — who train in intense heat, according to marketing director Susan Smith. The Vikings, Jacksonville Jaguars and Philadelphia Eagles are using the device to gauge the effect of suffocating heat on huge athletes going through in-

tense August workouts in pads and a helmet. Without the pill, monitoring is anything but an exact science. "We've had some people get to 106 degrees and not have symptoms and some get to 102 and have symptoms," said Rick Burkholder, head athletic trainer for the Eagles. "Some guys' core temperature rises after they come off the field and stand around and other guys, it goes down when they come out. It depends on the individual."

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Eagles hold almost all the cards in Owens saga

At this point in the Terrell Owens saga, there's really only one option left for him: Shut up and play. Act like a professional and deal with Andy Reid, his assistants, and Donovan McNabb on that deal. He doesn't have to party or dine with them. He just has to perform.

ON FOOTBALL Dave Goldberg

That's because there are so many land mines and booby traps built into the contract Owens signed with the Philadelphia Eagles last year that even the NFL Players Association is worried that it has little recourse if the Eagles suspend him.

That contract makes him "eminently tradable" in the words of NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw, because it's structured in a way that the Eagles don't take much of a hit to their salary cap. That means, of course, that they don't take the hit if they cut him either, something they seem perfectly willing to do if he continues his feuds with Reid, offensive coordinator Dan Fouts, and of course, McNabb, with whom he seemed so connected when he arrived a year ago.

And if he stays, what team will want him. And for what kind of money? On the surface, the Owens contract — TO, and agent Drew Rosenbly, a former defensive coach at the college level, devoted much of his personal attention to his defenders, putting them through the paces of a new system in preparation for a Sept. 2 debut against Jerome.

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Edwards will enter college Hall

The Associated Press

SOUTH-BEND, Ind. — About the only thing LaVell Edwards and Jack Tatum have in common is their success in football. Edwards is a reserved man who took over a BYU program not known for winning and turned it into a national power. Tatum was a brash player while starting at Ohio State, but is best remembered for a violent hit years later that left New England Patriots wide receiver Dewayne White paralyzed.

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SPORTS



Chicago Bears quarterback Rex Grossman, center, is attended to by the team's medical staff after going down with a broken left ankle in the second quarter against the St. Louis Rams, Friday, in St. Louis.

# Grossman breaks ankle

## St. Louis beats Chicago in NFL preseason opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Chicago Bears lost their second preseason game 17-13 to the St. Louis Rams — but more importantly, they lost starting quarterback Rex Grossman for three to four months when the former Florida star broke his left ankle.

Rams backup quarterback Jamie Martin threw two touchdown passes in St. Louis' preseason opener. Starter Marc Bulger went 3-for-5 for 38 yards in the first quarter.

Adrian Peterson had a 9-yard touchdown run for the Bears (1-1), playing their second game in five days; their first was a 27-20 win over Miami in the Hall of Fame game.

Grossman, the Bears' first-round pick in 2003, was hurt with 11:09 to go in the first half on a 4-yard completion to Darrell Sanders after being flushed out of the pocket by Jeremy Lloyd and Trev Faulk, who spun Grossman around and dumped him.

Grossman got back to his feet but began limping and signaled for a trainer. He then sat down and grabbed his left knee in pain, slamming his helmet on the turf before being taken off the field.

The Bears used four quarterbacks last year and have used at least three in six of seven seasons.

Grossman was 6-for-11 for 52 yards before leaving a second game. Backup Chad Hutchinson scored on a 10-yard touchdown run produced Chicago's only first-half score, finishing the drive on which Grossman was injured, capped by Peterson's run.

### Patriots 23, Bengals 13

CINCINNATI — Rookie quarterback Matt Cassel led four scoring drives as the defending champion New England beat Cincinnati in the preseason opener with both teams.

Cassel never started a college game while backing up Heisman Trophy winners Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart at Southern California and now he is battling 42-year-old Doug Flutie for New England's No. 3 quarterback spot behind Tom Brady and Rohan Davey.

Flutie played 16 of the last three series but was just 4-of-11 for 37 yards. He failed to connect with Chad Johnson on two downfield attempts.

Brady didn't play for the Patriots on the 94-degree night.

### Buccaners 20, Titans 17, 01

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve

McNair tested his surgically repaired chest and Tennessee's new offense, and he is very happy with the early results for both.

McNair scrambled and even took a hit that had fans holding their breath until he popped back up. But Matt Bryant kicked a 33-yard field goal 3:02 into overtime, and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Titans 20-17.

Rob Bironas, competing against his Miami for the open kicker job, made a 53-yard field goal with 19 seconds left that tied the game at 17 and forced overtime. The Titans couldn't move the ball after winning the toss and had to punt.

The Bucs set up Bryant by taking advantage of a 33-yard pass interference call on Titans cornerback Antoine Harris. Earnest Graham, starting in place of top draft pick Carnell Williams, then ran for 24 yards.

Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden wasted no time in sending out Bryant to end the game.

### Jets 10, Lions 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jay Fiedler and Joey Harrington both looked comfortable running their teams' new offensive systems.

Fiedler, filling in for starter Chad Pennington, capped a 98-yard scoring drive with a 1-yard touchdown run in the New York Jets' 10-3 preseason victory over the Detroit Lions on Friday night.

Fiedler completed 7 of 9 passes for 69 yards — but had an interception on his second throw — in two series leading new coordinator Mike Heimerdinger's offense.

Harrington, criticized last season for his inconsistency, was flawless running New Orleans offensive coordinator Ted Tollner's offense, going 9-for-9 for 100 yards.

Mike Nugent gave the Jets a 10-3 lead with his first NFL field goal, a 40-yarder with 2:18 left in the game.

The Lions had a chance to win it, driving the ball down to the 7 with 3 seconds left, but Dan Orlovsky's throw to rookie Mike Williams in the corner of the end zone was knocked away by Kerry Rhodes.

### Seahawks 34, Saints 15

NEW ORLEANS — Seattle need not worry about whether Seneca Wallace can be trusted to take over the

role of No. 2 quarterback.

Wallace, tagged as Matt Hasselbeck's backup after Trent Dilfer was traded to Cleveland, scored on a slashing 24-yard scramble and an pass for another touchdown in the Seahawks' 34-15 victory over the New Orleans Saints on Friday night in the preseason opener for both teams.

The third-year reserve out of Iowa State played from early in the second quarter through the third, completing 12 of 20 passes for 137 yards.

His touchdown pass was a perfect toss that dropped softly over the shoulder of former Saints receiver Jerome Faison for a 29-yard score.

Half of his incompletions were really dropped balls, including one bullet over the middle that appeared to be a certain touchdown until it slipped through D.J. Hackett's hands in the end zone. That drive ended with Josh Brown's 30-yard field goal.

The game was largely an exercise in humility for the Saints, who finished 2004 on a four-game winning streak, then tumbled through the offseason without looking even better and being eager to get back on the field.

They turned the ball over three times in the first half, all leading to Seattle touchdowns. The Seahawks had a 2-4 lead by halftime, when a number of fans booed the Saints as they departed of the Louisiana Superdome turf.

### Vikings 27, Chiefs 16

MINNEAPOLIS — Daunte Culpepper and the Minnesota offense gave a glimpse of the way they're going to have to move the ball without Randy Moss.

Culpepper opened the preseason by guiding an efficient 65-yard touchdown drive, leading the Vikings to a 27-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Friday night.

Completing his first five passes, each to a different receiver, Culpepper found new No. 1 target Nate Burleson for a 33-yard score to cap a drive that lasted only 3 minutes, 8 seconds. Culpepper finished 5-for-6 for 84 yards.

Kansas City's Priest Holmes, whose damaged right knee cost him eight games last season, played only seven snaps. But he looked sharp, rushing four times for 42 yards.

Clayton Kershner, who will share more of the load this year, carried eight times for 37 yards.

# Thornton wins first national gymnastics title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A national title is sure to make Todd Thornton's shoulder feel better.

"Despite something being torn in his shoulder, Thornton cruised to his first title at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on Friday night. He finished with 16.5 points, more than a point ahead of David Sender.

Sender had 165.500 points, and David Durante was third, with 165.200.

The victory gave Thornton a spot on the team for the world championships, to be held Nov. 21-27 in Melbourne, Australia. Thornton will be chosen after a training camp in October.

Durante was playing catch-up with a miserable performance in prelims, and he pulled within 0.125 points of Thornton after the first four events Friday night. He had a low start value on high bar, and could only

manage an 6.6 despite a solid routine.

That put him .350 points behind going into the final event, with Durante going on floor and Thornton competing on vault.

Any hope Durante had of catching Thornton ended quickly, though.

He pitched forward and out-of-bounds on the landing of his first tumbling pass, needing to put his hands down to steady himself.

# Mickelson

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12-foot to save bogey. He birdied No. 6, but missed a 6-foot par putt on 8 to fall back to 7 over, 15 shots behind Mickelson.

Woods started this tourna-

ment looking to win three majors in one year for the second time in his career; the first time he did it was 2000, reaching Ben Hogan's feat in 1953.

His record over cut streak

ended in May at 142 consecutive tournaments.

Defending champion Vijay Singh followed his opening 70 with a 67 that left him among the contenders entering the weekend.

# Red Sox rally past White Sox

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz hit two homers and drove in career-high six runs to lead the Boston Red Sox from an early four-run deficit to a 9-8 win over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night in a meeting of the AL's two best teams.

Ortiz went 4-for-5 with three runs scored and broke a 5-4 tie with a leadoff homer in the fifth then added a three-run shot in the eighth for his 28th homer and 99th RBI of the season.

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Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz, right, receives congratulations from Manny Ramirez (24) with Edgar Renteria in the middle after Ortiz hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning against the Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday. The Red Sox won, 9-8.

around during a four-run first inning and did it again in a six-run sixth.

### National League Cubs 4, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano allowed six hits in six shutout innings and Michael Barrett had two doubles and a homer Friday as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

The victory was the Cubs' second straight over the NL Central leaders following an eight-game losing streak.

Zambrano (9-5), who had to leave his previous start against the Mets after three innings, with a stiff back, was visited on the mound by Dusty Baker and a trainer after he retired Abraham Nunez on a fly ball in the sixth.

Zambrano has allowed St. Louis just two earned runs in 23 2/3 innings against the Cards this season over three starts.

Jason Marquis (9-11), who has lost five straight starts and has just one win since June 10, gave up 10 hits and three runs in seven innings.

### D'baks 8, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Tony Clark drove in four runs with his first two-homer game of the season, and Claudio Vargas allowed two hits in seven innings.

Clark hit two-run homers in the first and third innings, giving the Mets four runs, giving him 21 — his best mark since hitting 31 for Detroit in 1999.

Vargas, claimed on waivers from Tampa Bay on June 3, retired 14 straight batters before Chipper Jones' two-out single in the sixth inning.

### Astros 6, Pirates 5

HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg hit a tying home run in the eighth inning and Adam Everett led off the bottom of the ninth for Red Mackowiak's throwing error, rallying Houston over Pittsburgh.

Ats' Ensberg homered off

Rick White (3-5). Everett singled, Chris Burke then singled to right and Mackowiak threw wild to third base trying to get Everett. The ball went into the dugout and Everett was awarded NL Rookie of the Year.

Pittsburgh rookie Zach Duke remained undefeated (5-0). He gave up four walks on eight hits and three runs in four innings.

### Giants 1, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Noah Lowry pitched 7 1/3 innings and Randy Winn homered in the sixth to help San Francisco beat Florida.

The Giants won with only five hits off of Dontrelle Williams (15-9), who pitched eight innings but failed in his bid to tie for the major league lead in victories. The Oakland, Calif., native fell to 0-3 lifetime against the Giants in five starts with an ERA of 7.83.

### Nationals 4, Rockies 2

DENVER — Estaban Loaiza pitched into the seventh inning for his first win in nearly a month and Jose Guillen had a two-run single in the first inning, helping Washington hold off Colorado.

Washington had just seven hits, but got by on solid pitching to win for the fourth time in its first four games since the season games behind Houston in the NL wild-card race.

### Reds 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Luke Hudson pitched six solid innings to remain unbeaten against Milwaukee, leading surging Cincinnati to its fourth straight win.

Judson (4-5) improved to 3-0 in four career starts against the Brewers by giving up three runs and five hits — including two homers by Rickie Weeks. He walked five and struck out three.

Weeks had three hits for Milwaukee, which has lost four straight after returning to the 500 mark with a win Sunday at Philadelphia.

# Utah man protests tobacco at state fair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man says it's not only irresponsible, it's hypocritical for the state of Utah to preach the dangers of tobacco to children but then allow a smokeless tobacco company to have a presence at the Utah State Fair.

"Who do you think's going to be there?" asked Ted Hallisey, a child advocate, former rodeo competitor and executive director of the Kane County Office of Tourism and Film Commission.

"It's going to be a bunch of families and kids — and these kids are seeing this tobacco advertisement, they're hearing it over the loud speaker," he said.

But fair officials counter the No. 1 of Utah's Smokeless Tobacco Co., which claims to be the leading producer of the only growing segment of the industry, selling this tobacco advertisement, they're hearing it over the loud speaker, he said.

No samples of snuff or chew will be distributed inside the tent during the four-day rodeo from Sept. 8-11, fair spokeswoman Denise Stanger said. The company also will not advertise at the arena.

U.S. Smokeless Tobacco pays the state \$700 a year as a sponsor of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event.

"Would Smokeless Tobacco's sponsorship, if you will, make or break us? Absolutely not," Stanger said. "But we do like to keep that relationship because of the national sponsorship with the P.R.C.A."

While state funds go to support the health-oriented Fair Park, the fair itself is self-supporting, she said.

"I don't think the issue is with us, it's with the state," U.S. Smokeless Tobacco spokesman Mike Bazinet said. "We are very stringent in how we conduct all our activities. We conduct ourselves with the letter and spirit of the law," he said.

The P.R.C.A. didn't respond to an interview request.

The state of Utah spends about \$10 million annually on smoking cessation programs. Part of that (\$4 million last year) goes to the state's tobacco cessation program from the 1990 settlement with big tobacco companies. Utah is expected to receive \$836 million over 25 years of the agreement.

Hallisey says it's wrong for the state to take those settlement funds when it accepts money from U.S. Smokeless Tobacco for the fair.

Stanger says another Utah State Fair sponsor is the Phoenix Alliance, Utah's teen anti-tobacco advocacy group. Utah already has the lowest

smoking rate in the nation, and last year became the first state to meet federal guidelines of reducing the smoking rate to about one in eight adults — or 12 percent. The national rate was 22.1 percent in 2003, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Hallisey isn't only upset with the Utah State Fair. He thinks the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association should sever its 20-year-old relationship with sponsor U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. Bazinet declined to discuss the status of contract negotiations.

"I think it's wrong to have this kind of advertising any place you have family and kids," says Stanger. "Any advertising that sends a message to the Washington, D.C.-based Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. It's wrong," she says, sending a very wrong message.

Both Alquist and Hallisey contend having the pro rodeo association drop tobacco advertising wouldn't cause the organization financial troubles, and point to the success of the state's anti-tobacco efforts. "You can grow your sport by making it more family friendly and NASCAR is perfect proof," Hallisey said.

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Olson cards fourth career hole in one

BULLHORN On Thursday, August 11, the Olson brothers finished their fourth career hole in one on Hole No. 5 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buil during a 5-iron.

Myiskina-Douchevina in Nirdle Light semis

SIXKIDOLIN Sweden's Former French Open champion Anastasia Myiskina beat hometown favorite Sofia Aronsson 7-5, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Nordix Light Series.

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Canada beats USA at Under 21 world games

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Lewis and Clark's second-named-high 40 points and Canada used the United States 93-90 in overtime Friday, dashing American hopes for a second straight medal Under 21 basketball world championship.

Three hurt by falling limb at PGA Championship

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — A nearly 40-foot tree limb fell next to the fourth green at the PGA Championship on Friday, injuring a spectator and two television employees.

Sharapova's bid for No. 1 ranking suffers blow

CAIRSON, Calif. — Maria Sharapova's bid to gain the No. 1 ranking in the world derailed Friday when she withdrew from the JPMorgan Chase Open because of a strained chest muscle.

Delgado suspended again for drug violation

NEW YORK — Former major league infielder Wilmer Delgado was suspended for 30 games Friday, the second time he's been penalized this season for violating the minor league drug policy.

Wolves send Cassell to Clippers for Jaric

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves traded aging point guard Sam Cassell and a conditional first-round draft pick to the Los Angeles Clippers for Friday night and Lionel Chalmers.

violations of the minor league drug program.

GENEVA — The Czech and Russian ice hockey federations agreed to a sign a proposed player transfer agreement between the NHL and the International Ice Hockey Federation on Friday, jeopardizing the league's participation in next year's Winter Olympics.

The two countries were given a 6 a.m. EDT Monday deadline to join the accord between the NHL and the sport's world governing body.

If they fail to sign, then we could possibly face a situation with no agreement, where transfers between Europe and the NHL are not allowed.

IIIH spokesman Szymon Szemberg told The Associated Press.

The NHL could allow its players to appear in the Olympics even if the Czechs and Russians refuse to sign.

They could use participation at the Olympics as a bargaining chip to get the two reluctant federations to fall in line.

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Troy Dumais edged his way to win his fourth straight 3-meter springboard title, while David Boudia and Thomas Finchum won the men's 10-meter platform.

Wilkinson, the 2000 Olympic gold medalist, trailed Britney Viola going into her fifth drive, a back somersault with 1.5 twists. She nailed it, receiving one 9 and five perfect 10s from the judges to finish with 51.100 points.

"I knew I had to hit it," said Wilkinson, who was fifth in last year's Olympics.

That's definitely one of my best dives and I'm pretty confident with it. I've gotten a lot of 9s before, but never 10s. It's pretty awesome.

Wilkinson finished second with 507.420 as her father, former Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola, watched from the stands. Heather Boudias was third.

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# Insinbayeva does it again

## U.S. wins two golds but fumbles away another

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The sky finally cleared at the world track and field championships Friday night. Even Mother Nature knows how special Yelena Insinbayeva is.

The 23-year-old Russian broke another world pole vault record, and the United States won two more gold medals as the competition entered its final weekend at the Olympic Stadium.

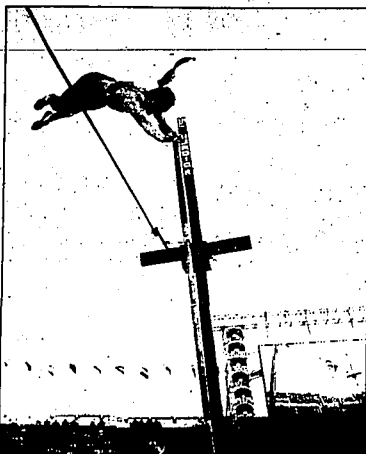
The Americans fumbled away another potential gold with a dropped baton on their first handoff in the opening round of the men's 400-meter relay.

The United States increased its medal total to 29 — 11 golds — with 1-2 finishes in the men's 400 and women's 200.

Jeremy Wariner broke the 44-second barrier for the first time in his young but spectacular career, adding a world 400-meter title to his Olympic gold. The 21-year-old Texan ran the best race of his life in 43.93 seconds. Andrew Rock lunged ahead of Canada's Tyler Christopher at the line.

Olympic silver medalist Allison Felix, the 19-year-old "really, really close" friend of double world gold medalist Justin Gatlin, pulled away down the stretch to win the 200 in 22.16. U.S. teammate Rachelle Boone-Smith edged Christine Arron of France for the silver. Both were timed at 22.31.

Gatlin, deprived of a shot at a third gold by the relay debacle, lifted Felix off the ground in cel-



Yelena Insinbayeva of Russia clears the bar to set a new world record at 5.01 meters during the women's pole vault final at the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki, Finland, Friday.

bration after the race. "It was great," Gatlin said of her victory. "It's the biggest cheer I put out the whole time I've been here. Seeing her win the gold medal, she deserves it more than me. She worked so hard, she's been through so many coaches and so many ups and downs that a lot of people don't know."

Allen Johnson's bid for a fifth world title in the 110-meter hurdles failed when he knocked down six hurdles, including the last one, to finish third behind

barrier (16-4.75) at the Crystal Palace meet July 22 in London. She has set the world record 18 times, indoors and out, nine times this year.

"No limit," she said after overcoming a pesky wind to clear the bar on her second try. "I don't believe I did it in this difficult weather. The stadium is wonderful and the crowd is good."

Insinbayeva is halfway to her goal of 36 world marks, one more than the great Sergei Bubka accumulated. At 23, the charismatic Russian looks like she has a good shot.

She started smiling before she hit the mat on her record vault, then raised her arms in triumph and did a back flip to celebrate. She posed in front of the sign that showed her record height, then wrapped the Russian flag around her, giving the television camera a coy grin.

"She's a personality, not only for sports," said Bubka, now an IAAF official. "She is very intelligent, and she's a star outside of sports."

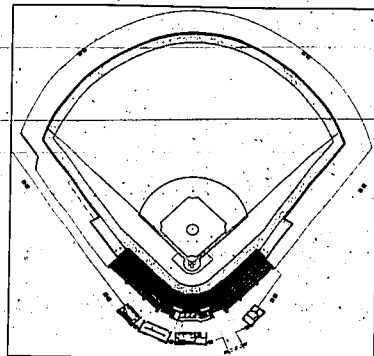
Gatlin had talked about a world record in the 400-meter relay, but that dream died in a hurry.

Wary after eight races en route to his 100 and 200 golds, Gatlin was to run only in the finals.

But on the first exchange in the first heat of the qualifying, Leonard Scott barely got a hold of the baton from Marly Scelus, then dropped it. Maurice Greene, who was to run the anchor leg in his first appearance at the meet, could only watch from the far side of the track.

"I put all the blame on myself," Scott said. "I was trying to pull for it and it slipped out of my hand. That was my fault."

The mistake cost Gatlin a chance to match Greene as a triple-gold medalist. Greene won the 100, 200 and was part of the winning 400 relay team in the 1999 world.



Artist's rendering of USA Baseball's new \$10.8 million national training center that will feature three training fields, one signature field, retail space, a ticket booth, concessions, and restrooms. The complex should be completed by the summer of 2007 and is being built on 127 acres at Thomas Brooks Park in Cary, N.C.

## USA Baseball keeps going with expansion

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Almost all of Paul Sells' pictures and other personal items sit on the floor of his office at USA Baseball.

"They include a photo of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, and another of the squad that finished second in the 1999 Pan American Games. It's almost as if Sells, the executive director and CEO of the governing body, recently moved in."

Well, he did — nearly a year ago.

"We've been kind of busy," he said with a smile. No kidding. In the past 10 days, USA Baseball hired Bob Watson, Major League Baseball's chief disciplinarian, as general manager for all professional teams through the 2008 Beijing Games, and also broke ground on a new national training center.

Oh, and a national team of top collegiate players completed a 20-game summer tour with an 11-game winning streak by sweeping a doubleheader against Nicaragua in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

None of the work so far has anything to do with getting baseball back in the Olympics. About a month ago, the IOC voted it out of the 2012 Games, along with softball.

"We were more disappointed than we were demoralized," Sells said. "But we've got a lot going on in the next five or six years anyway, and then in '09, we get a chance to make a presentation to get it reinstated for 2016."

Of course, the United States' baseball team didn't even qualify for the 2004 Olympics in Athens, losing in a qualifying tournament to Mexico and falling to the gold medal from Sydney. That team was led by Hall of Famer Tom Lasorda, who means the fact that his beloved game won't be around for the London Games.

"I'm still disappointed about

it. I don't know why it happened," said. "I have never read a reason why baseball and softball were voted out. Why would they take baseball and softball out of the Olympics?"

Yet the U.S. Olympic Committee doesn't appear too worried about getting baseball back in the Games. Shortly after the sport was voted, CEO Jim Scherr told The Associated Press that Major League Baseball's unwillingness to let its players participate in the Olympics, combined with ongoing steroid and drug-testing issues, made it an easy target for the IOC.

Other things working against baseball included the high cost of building stadiums for the Olympics, then finding a use for the stadiums once the games are over; the qualification process; and the lack of support for the sport in Europe.

Even while Scherr conceded there was a stigma with having an American-born sport pushed out of the Olympic program, he pointed to some changes that needed to be made.

Unless they work on all those issues, it would be really hard for the USOC to join them, regardless of what we want to do," he said.

Sells acknowledges these problems, but still believes baseball was unfairly punished.

"I'm sure I'm a little biased, but if you take all 28 summer Olympic sports and hold them up to the same criteria, I find it hard to believe that baseball and softball came in 27th and 28th."

But as Sells said, USA Baseball has plenty to worry about besides the Olympics, beginning with the inaugural World Baseball Classic, the World Cup-style tournament organized by Major League Baseball and its players' association begins March 3, with 16 nations competing over eight days in the United States, Asia and Latin America.

## Roush: Busch won't be released from final year

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Nextel Cup champion Kurt Busch won't be released from the final year of his contract with Roush Racing, car owner Jack Roush said Friday.

Earlier this week, Busch signed a deal to drive for Roger Penske in 2007 and asked Roush that he be released from his current contract after this season.

"He said, 'I don't want to ne-



gotiate with you for 2007." Roush said Friday at Watkins Glen International. "I said, 'OK,' and he said, 'I want to be released for 2007.' I said, 'No OK.'"

Busch, who arrived late at the track, said he would speak later in the day.

Roush already is faced with trying to fill one of his five cars

for next season. He has signed Jamie McMurray to replace Mark Martin in 2007, but is leaning on Martin to delay by a year his move to the NASCAR Craftsman Truck series.

McMurray plans to leave Chip Ganassi Racing after this year, but can't get out of the final year of his contract.

"That's not even on the radar screen," said Ganassi before the cars began practice for Sunday's

Sirius Satellite Radio at the Glen. "His status has always been the same."

Busch, who turned 27 last week, stands fifth in this year's points race, 277 points behind leader Tony Stewart. After a slow start to his Cup defense, he has finished in the top 10 in four of his past six races, but slipped to an 18th-place finish last week in the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard in Indianapolis.

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# COMMUNITY

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## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Taxes** — The Internal Revenue Service and Idaho's Tax-Aide program are seeking volunteers to provide free tax assistance next year throughout south central Idaho. Volunteers will prepare federal and state tax returns for elderly, disabled and non-English speaking people and those with limited income.

No prior tax experience is needed, but some computer experience is helpful. Bilingual volunteers are critically needed. A free 10-week tax class will start on Sept. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. Volunteers are reimbursed for program-related travel expenses, including travel to class.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Fred Ripley at 543-6544 or ferjpley@aol.com; Vicki Vonacot at the IRS, 387-2829, ext. 340 or victoria.vonacot@irs.gov; or the national Tax-Aide line at 1-888-227-7669 or visit www.aarp.org/taxaide.

**Tour packets** — South Central Idaho Tourism is in need of volunteers to put together tour packets. A volunteer with experience in Access is also needed. Call 732-5569.

**Museum help** — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of senior volunteers. Call 736-4675.

**Delivering meals** — The Twin Falls County Senior Cen-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Flathead Senior Volunteer Program (HSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 326. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

ter is in need of volunteer drivers to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call 734-5084.

Drivers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of drivers to help with transporting the elderly, chronically ill and disabled to doctor appointments and/or grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

**Grocery shopping** — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a volunteer to assist an elderly woman with grocery shopping at the beginning of each month. The woman needs transportation and assistance in shopping, unpacking, storing perishables and opening bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

**Chores** — The Interfaith Vol-

unteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with light housekeeping chores. Call 733-6333.

**Clothing, toys** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children and toys for children. Drop items off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**Drivers** — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteer drivers to take Magic Valley seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and excess insurance is available. Call Edith at 737-4764 or Kitty at 878-0727.

**Lunches** — Safe Harbor is in need of volunteer groups to provide lunches for 75 people at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at various downtown locations. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

**Volunteers** — Volunteers are needed to help with a fundraiser for Safe Harbor, which is trying to open an emergency home shelter in Twin Falls. Volunteers are also needed to help with monthly birthday parties starting Sept. 10. Birthday cards, cake, ice cream and other party items are needed. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.



Jared Bolner, Matt Johnson, Mike Walsh and Kraig Franks prepare for the Burley Fire Department 'Fill the Boot' campaign to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

## Burley Firefighters 'fired up' to fight muscular dystrophy

By Trena Tegan  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — At the Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley firefighters will ask people to "Fill the Boot" in support of local children and adults battling neuromuscular diseases.

This is part of a fund-raiser to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) during the week of Aug. 15.

The Burley Fire Department has participated in the past, but not for several years.

"The great thing is that the

money we raise stays here in Idaho," says Kraig Franks with the Burley Fire Department.

During the fair, the firefighters will share a booth with the DARE officers and walk around collecting donations.

Muscular dystrophy is a genetic disorder that weakens the muscles that help the body move.

MDA helps people who have been affected by any of the 43 neuromuscular diseases covered by its medical services and research programs, organizers say. MDA receives no

government funding and charges no fees to those served.

The "Fill the Boot" program began in 1952 in South Boston and has grown to become a national event, with firefighters all over the United States participating.

Donations also will be accepted at the fire station at the corner of Miller Avenue and 13th Street in Burley or by calling 878-7371.

Trena Tegan is a staff writer with the South Idaho Press.

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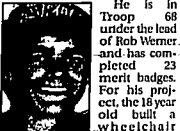


Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Relay for Life team was the Jeopardy champions at this year's event and donated its prize, a 'Money Bouquet,' to Meg Ormel, camp manager at Camp Rainbow Gold, a free camp near Ketchum for children who have had or have cancer. From left are Sherrie Maloney and Lois Fisher, Relay team members, and Ormel. For more information about Camp Rainbow Gold, call the local American Cancer Society office at 878-5238.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Local resident receives Eagle award Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Tyler Peterson, son of Rick and Jeni VanderVoet of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fliv Ave. E.



He is 16 in Troop 68 under the leadership of Rob Werner and has completed 23 merit badges. For his project, the 18-year-old built a wheelchair ramp for the new United Way office. The project took more than 100 hours with help of about six others.

### Kimberly Elementary School hosts open house

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly Elementary School, 141 Center St. W., is having an open house from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Parents and students will meet in the old gym across from Cafe Ole for introductions and a brief message from the principal, then they can visit

classrooms and teachers. School starts Aug. 22. For more information, call 423-4170.

### Area woman celebrates her 80th birthday

**RUPERT** — Leah (Weimer) Jones of Rupert, recently celebrated her 80th birthday. She was born Aug. 6, 1925, in Lamar, Colo. She graduated from Burley High School in 1943, then moved to Salt Lake City where she resided until moving to Rupert in 1957. She has two children, M i c h a e l Jones of Alaska and Debbie Hongland of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jones was honored at a family gathering in Twin Falls, hosted by her sisters, Jane Clark and Lorraine Weimer, both of Twin Falls, and sister-in-law, Pat Weimer of Heyburn. Cards may be sent to 524 S. 1 St., Rupert, ID 83350.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract

Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday. North/South: first, Filley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown.

East/West: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carver; third, Susan Evans and Marie Price; and fourth, Shirley Harris and Marlene Tompkins. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players. For more information, call 878-3597.

### Wendell schools set times for registration

**WENDELL** — Wendell Middle and High schools will register new and returning students. At the middle school, 800 A.E. Main St., eighth-graders will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and seventh-graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Sixth-graders will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and fifth-graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. New students will register from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday. At the high school, 750 E. Main St., 12th-graders will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and 11th-graders from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Tenth-graders will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and 11th-graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

New students will register from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. For more information, call the middle school at 536-5531 or the high school at 536-2100.

### TFHS Band schedules rehearsals next week

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Band will begin rehearsals from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Twin Falls High School band room 1615 Fliv Ave. E. All new and former members are urged to attend. Students who are new to the school and who want to join the band are invited. For more information, call Band Director Ted Hadley at 733-1079.

### AARP continues Driver Safety Program

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will continue its Driver Safety Program this month. Aug. 18 and 19: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rupert Fire Station, 701 E. Street. Aug. 22 and 23: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Annex at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$10. Students

must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion.

This program is geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have to be AARP members to attend and no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to anyone age 65 or older. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Charlie at 733-9680.

### Wooley Buggers 4-H Club invites new members

**TWIN FALLS** — The Wooley Buggers 4-H Club is inviting new members. The club reports that it offers a wide variety of programs including sheep, rabbits, leather work, cooking, ceramics, rockery, pocket pets, shooting sports and scrapbooking. Members range from Cloverbuds all the way up to Teen Leaders.

This year, the club stuffed 1,200 Easter eggs for the Easter egg hunt in Hansen and helped wrap almost 100 donated gifts for a needy family that lost its home to a fire. Members also cleaned up trash on a 4-mile stretch of road on Johnny Horton Day and participated in fund-raisers to help purchase books and supplies. For more information or to join the Wooley Buggers 4-H

Club, call Melanie at 423-4629 or Amy at 423-4976.

### Astrology debate takes place today at center

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will host a debate about astrology at 7 p.m. today at the Herret Center, 315 Falls Ave. For more information, call 736-3055.

### T.F. Senior Center plays bingo today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Center will play bingo from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each. The public is invited. For more information, call the 733-5531 or 734-5084.

### Brown bag pharmacy event set for Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A free brown bag pharmacy event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Participants may bring empty pharmacy bottles in a brown bag and have prescriptions reviewed by a pharmacist from the Medicine Shop, which is presenting the program along with SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

## KIDS' CAMP



Participants take part in a leather craft activity at a 4-H wildlife day camp at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. More than 100 people attended. Children learned about hides and skulls, raptors and leashes, decorated T-shirts, played games and more.



Tom Boguslawski, a counselor, demonstrates how to build a reflector oven. The children then made their own pizza for lunch at the 4-H wildlife day camp. For more information on attending next year's camp, call the Jerome County Extension office at 324-7578.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### U.S. executives dislike trade deal

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. textile executives complained China doesn't play by the trade rules and that their own government doesn't help.

"If you wait for the government to support and protect you, you're in trouble," James Morelli, vice president of American Fibers & Yarns Co. of Chapel Hill, N.C., told a panel discussion Friday at the Outdoor Retailer Summer Market show.

Trade negotiators are pressuring China's central government, but the problem is in China's provinces, where the governor or his brother-in-law copying U.S. advances in outdoor apparel, said James Leonard III, of Commerce Department's deputy assistant secretary for textiles and apparel.

"We're not telling China how to run their legal system," he said. "We're telling them to run a legal system."

Leonard said negotiations to limit imports of Chinese clothing and textiles are set to open next week in San Francisco, but U.S. executives say there isn't much of a domestic industry left to protect.

They're moving operations overseas for cheap labor, and because they say Americans don't want the work. Some believe the clothing they make in China could be sold to a growing middle class there, opening a new market.

The United States lost tens of thousands of textile jobs just this year, bringing the total to under 70,000, down from about 2.5 million in the mid-1970s, Leonard said.

### Businesses emphasize science, math skills

WASHINGTON — The nation's business leaders want you to hit the books — particularly the math and science books.

Worried about the prospects for the American economy if you don't, groups including the Business Roundtable, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and TechNet have banded together to put pressure on policymakers and the public to improve math and science education.

Among the coalition's priorities: more support for teachers, incentives for students to become scientists and engineers, more research funding and faster security clearances for foreign scholars.

It wants to double the number of bachelor's degrees awarded in science, technology, engineering and math by 2015.

But what's wrong with the nation's future business leaders just studying business?

Nothing, but it's only half the answer, said Ash Egan, managing director of the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship at the University of Maryland. "Business is all about understanding how value is created and how to capitalize on it," he said, but that initial spark and the science and math skills of the engineers. "MBA students need to team up with the technologists," he said.

### Treasury makes ruling on taxable income

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department last week ruled that if an employer provides a worker with a cash allowance for tools and doesn't base it on the worker's actual expenses for tools and doesn't require receipts, then the allowance is taxable income to the workers.

Typically, reimbursements for tools under an "accountable plan" are excluded from taxable income, but the ruling "clarifies that employers using accountable plans... must substantiate the expenses reimbursed and, to the extent the plan provides payments, the plan requires the employee to return amounts in excess of the substantiated expenses," the department said.

— compiled from staff reports

# Details emerge for Jackpot resort

## Similar developments will be initiated in Elko, Wendover

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Not only does Triad Resorts have its eye on a Jackpot venture, but it plans similar developments for both Elko and Wendover, Nev., as well.

Although slightly different in development, the three planned resort destinations, according to a press release from Triad, promise to "help establish and perpetuate the long-deserved recognition of north-eastern Nevada as 'Cowboy Country.'"

All three resorts are estimated to be operational in 38 to 42 months if they continue to

gather support.

In Jackpot, the company is doing just that.

"During Thursday night's Advisory Board meeting, Triad was given their renewed support of their applications and was urged to go forward in meeting with county commissioners at next week's planning and zoning meeting," City Clerk Dixie Choate said Friday.

Triad is set to meet with Elko County commissioners Thursday for a hearing on its applications for both a conditional-use permit for the planned RV park and rezoning of the land to commercial from agriculture/residential.

"I have recommended ap-

proval of both items," said Randy Brown, planning coordinator with the Elko County Planning Commission.

After approval — which could

come as early as next week's meeting — there is a 10-day appeal period. But it seems that support is swinging in Triad's direction.

### It's all in the details

Triad Resorts plans a variety of amenities at its proposed Jackpot resort:

- Four-star condo/hotel
  - 301 rooms with 1,080 square feet of living and balcony space.
  - Rooms to have two bedrooms/kitchens and two bathrooms.
  - Projected average nightly rates are \$130 for one person and \$240 for a family of six.
- Casino building
  - One story, 50,000-square-foot building will include casino, spa and salon, three restaurants and gift shops.
- Restaurants
  - One to seat 120, open around the clock.
  - Another open from 4 to 10 p.m. daily, serving gourmet meals.
  - Fast-food services in the poker room.
- Waterpark
  - Indoor, 30,000-square-foot park with capacity for 450 people daily.
  - Design ideas include a lazy river, twisting slides for multiple tube riders, water coaster and play area.

RV park

80 full-service spaces.

Events centers

Indoor events center.

Multi-media equipment.

Bleacher seating for up to 4,000 people.

Floor seating for 1,200 people.

Climate controlled.

Indoor warm-up and small events center.

Outdoor multi-use arena.

100 interior stalls with planned 50-plus portable stalls.

Four concession stands.

Source: Triad Resorts

# END OF AN ERA?



## 'Grass-to-glass' dairies may lose exemption

The Associated Press

SILVERTON, Ore. — When Bob Mallorie started his dairy five decades ago on this land surrounded by corn fields, he milked "the cows, bottled the milk, then jumped behind the wheel of his truck to deliver the fresh bottles.

Doing every step of the process was not unusual in the 1950s, when many dairy farms were self-sufficient entities.

As the dairy industry evolved, however, farms became increasingly specialized, and what was once done under one roof is now accomplished under several.

In the entire country, there are now fewer than 80 dairies that also bottle their milk, down from a high of 421 in 1969, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

That number is likely to drop even further if the USDA does away with a law that has protected small, do-it-yourself farmers by allowing them to sell their milk at the price they choose.

Proponents of the move say the dairy now run by Mallorie's daughter is a "factory farm" — so large that it no longer decries the benefits of legislation meant to give mom-and-pop outfits a leg up.

"We're being called a 'factory farm' by some of the biggest dairies in the nation, if not the world. It's really nonsense," said Teri Mallorie, her blue eyes wet with emotion. "You know, I'm really proud of what my dad did and I just want to keep it going."

Since the 1930s, the price of a glass of milk has been strictly



Above, Teri Mallorie, whose father, Bob Mallorie, started their family dairy farm five decades ago, holds a glass of milk bearing the family name at the farm's baking and cold-storage facility July 29 in Silverton, Ore. In the entire country, there are only 84 dairies that also bottle their milk. Top, a dairy cow is shown wearing ear tags at the Mallorie Dairy Farm.

regulated in the United States. Under the federal milk marketing system, farmers are required to sell their milk into a regional pool, which pays them a set price.

Processors buy milk for one of four set prices, depending on whether they are going to mar-

ket the milk in bottled form, as a soft dairy product like ice cream, cheese or powdered milk.

Ever since the system was put in place, the so-called "grass-to-glass" dairies were exempted, on the argument these outlets were too small to impact

the market.

Now under a plan drafted by the USDA — and pushed by some of the largest dairy operations in the nation — farmers in the Northwest (including northern Idaho, but not southern Idaho) and the Arizona

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## 7-Eleven will help prevent kids from buying tobacco

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — 7-Eleven, one of the nation's biggest cigarette retailers, reached an agreement last week with attorneys general in Idaho and 39 other states on a variety of measures to prevent tobacco sales to children.

It also agreed to pay \$375,000 to cover the states' costs for the 2-year-long negotiations.

"We documented undercover buys that showed a poor compliance record that needs to be corrected, and they agreed to it," said Tom Kelley, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

Kelley was unable to cite the number of Texas retailers, but a California official said that when 15- and 16-year-olds were sent into 7-Elevens to illegally

buy cigarettes, they were able to milk purchases 20 percent of the time. That rate put the chain in a midrange of tobacco retailers, said Tom Dressler of the California attorney general's office.

Under the voluntary compliance agreement, company-owned stores in the 40 states and the District of Columbia will no longer hand out cigarette samples, sell single cigarettes or put up tobacco ads in windows or on exterior walls within 500 feet of a school or a playground.

Rolling paper will no longer be sold to customers under 18. Shoppers appearing younger than 27 will be asked to present identification before buying tobacco products.

In addition, Dallas-based 7-Eleven will hire an independent

## Grocery chains cater to more Latino shoppers

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Reina Rosales, a 32-year-old woman in a ponytail, tears and snickers, while her cart around the Fiesta grocery store like a pro athlete. Her 7-year-old daughter picks tomatoes, her husband slices mangoes and she grabs the freshest melons, meat and milk.

Supermarket executives everywhere suddenly seem to be after her heart: Rosales is a woman who still cooks. "I cook all the time, three times a day seven days a week," said the immigrant from Mexico. "I have to with two kids."

Latino households spend 46 percent more than the general population on groceries, despite having significantly lower incomes. Latinos go to the grocery store a whopping 26 times a month, or practically every day: the Food Marketing Institute said. Moreover, the Hispanic population is growing four times faster than the general population.

That's why supermarket executives like Ron E. Johnson of Minyard Food Stores Inc., a Texas supermarket chain, are studying Spanish and learning that cactus is a vegetable and that candies to Catholic saints are must-have items. He's finding that Mexicans not only bring home the bacon, but the pig's head and feet, too.

The fight for the Latino consumer comes as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. punches the profits of big grocery chains like a pinata. The Arkansas-based

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## Overall ag economy is healthy

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in the Magic Valley are — for the most part — fairly healthy financially, but continued drought, recently negotiated trade agreements and record oil prices bear watching. "Things have been tough. The guys that are left are pretty financially healthy," said Fred Jaynes, a loan officer with Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls.

Prices for many ag products are better, but rising input costs are keeping farm income flat. Those farmers who have equity in their operation — because either their land or machinery is already paid for — are in the best financial shape.

Better milk prices are helping hold up silage and hay prices for Magic Valley growers. Three years ago, Jaynes ran an analysis for one of his clients, that showed silage corn was the most profitable crop in that client's rotation. He said he believes the dairy industry has helped the overall ag economy in recent years, especially at a time when other commodity prices were falling and the drought was further squeezing profit margins.

Jaynes said he expects to see fuel, chemical and fertilizer expenses increase significantly next year, reflecting higher crude oil prices. Machinery costs reflect a trend in the Magic Valley to rely on older equipment rather than buying new.

"That's going to catch up with them someday," he told fieldmen at the last University of Idaho-sponsored fieldmen's luncheon for the 2005 growing season. "You can't patch equipment forever."

He sees passage of the Central American Free Trade Agreement as problematic for the region's sugar industry. Because the sugar company is grower owned, when sugar beet growers make money in the dollars stay in the Magic Valley.

In addition to trade agreements and rising costs, the closure of a beef-packing plant inampa could impact the ag economy in the coming year. With the loss of that market, feeders will be forced to ship the further to slaughter — which will increase their costs.

But overall, Jaynes remains optimistic about the health of the ag economy — even as one of the driest Julys on record after a wet spring indicates the five-year drought isn't ready to let go of the region yet. "Ag people are optimistic by nature," Jaynes said, adding ag lenders must be as well. "Everyone recognizes snowfall this winter will be critical, but that knowledge can't keep agriculture from moving forward."

"It would be devastating to the valley if lenders said 'We won't take you until the reservoirs are full.'"

A longer version of this story appears in today's edition of Ag Weekly.

# Stocks fall on rising trade deficit Dairies

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street retreated Friday as the trade deficit widened and oil prices surged, while a weak quarterly report from Dell also disheartened the market. The major indexes ended the week mixed.

Traders were displeased when the Commerce Department reported that the trade deficit, the imbalance between what America sells abroad and what it imports, is running higher than last year's all-time record. The trade deficit rose to \$58.8 billion in June, an increase of 6.1 percent from the May deficit of \$55.4 billion.

More than half the deterioration in June reflected America's growing foreign oil bill, which hit a record high of \$19.9 billion, an increase of almost 10 percent from May. Analysts say growing foreign oil bills will send that figure higher in coming months.

Crude oil futures hit new records on reports of U.S. refinery outages. Barrel of light crude was closed at \$56.86, up \$1.06, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In company news, a rare disappointment from Dell sent its stock sharply lower and sparked selling in other tech stocks on Friday. Dell's quarterly revenue was nearly \$9 billion, below analysts' forecast and its third-quarter outlook was also well below projections. And McDonald's Corp. fell after soaring Thursday on speculation a real estate company is eyeing its store locations and other properties.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 85.58, or 0.80 percent, to 10,600.31 after rising 91.48 Thursday. Broader stock indicators also sagged. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 7.42, or 0.66 percent, to 1,230.39, and the tech-focused Nasdaq composite index dropped 17.65, or 0.8 percent, to 2,156.90.

Bonds rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.25 percent from 4.33 percent late Thursday.

The U.S. dollar was up against the euro. Gold prices were higher. The market swung skittishly throughout the week as oil hit

record highs, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates for the 10th time in more than a year and the government released a mix of data that showed the economy continues to grow at a healthy clip. The major indexes ended the week mixed. The Dow closed the week up 0.80 percent, the S&P 500 rose 0.32 percent and the Nasdaq dropped 0.56 percent.

"The volatility we're seeing has nothing to do with investors; it has everything to do with traders," said Sandy Lincoln, chief market strategist at Wayne Hummer Asset Management. "Investors are thinking two, three, four, five or 10 years out. Traders are thinking one day, four, five or 10 hours out."

The market has been watching oil prices oscillate, afraid that the 10-year Treasury note could lower consumer spending and increase business expenses. The fear is that higher oil prices, along with the possibility of interest rate hikes, could plunge the economy into a recession.

Continued from B8 regions who milk and bottle more than 3 million pounds of milk per month will have their exemption removed.

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The dairy industry wants to raise the possibility that all 80 or so do-it-all dairy farms could be forced to stay under the 3 million ceiling, and also be made to pool their milk and suffer the consequences.

The farm now run by Teri Mallorite in the lush Blainville Valley produces 4.5 million pounds of milk per month, well above the proposed threshold. In June, if she had been forced to sell her milk into the regional pool, the blended price she would have received would have been \$1.81 per hundred pounds of milk.

To continue her bottling operation, she would have to buy the milk back from the regional pool. Under the federal pricing system, Mallorite said, for

month of June she would have had to pay \$15.52 per hundred pounds, a loss of \$1.71 per hundred pounds.

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In hearings before the USDA, they pointed out that the average dairy makes just 700,000 gallons per month. That means that Mallorite's farm is six times larger than average and earns in Yuma, Ariz., 17 times better than average, said Elvin Holton, the co-op's director of field marketing and economic analysis.

"They make me look like they're a small guy, a David up against Goliath," said Holton. "Why should we be giving a 10 times bigger than average? Or six times bigger than average? That doesn't seem reasonable."

In Kent, Wash., the three granddaughters of Joe Koester

are running the farm he started in 1920, producing around 6 million pounds of milk per month — twice what would be expected for the size of the farm.

"But we're small compared to Dean and Kroger," said Alexis Koester, one of the granddaughters, naming two of the companies purchasing for the vending of the federal milk system.

In their testimony before the USDA, Dean Foods Co., the nation's largest dairy processor, which has 110 plants and annual sales of \$10.9 billion, argued that these farms have been given an unfair advantage. Kroger Co., the country's largest supermarket chain with sales of \$56.4 billion, testified that the dairies were cutting into their profits by underselling them.

Professor Andrew Novakovic, who heads Cornell University's program on dairy markets and policy in Ithaca, N.Y., said the net effect of removing the exemption for the four affected dairies will result in "penalties" for the other farmers. They would have a hard time seeing a difference in their milk check, he said.

But differences in the milk check for Mallorite's and Smith Bros. do not mention Edelean Dairy, in Lynden, Wash., and Arizona's Sarah Farms in Yuma, he added.

"We would have to cut our production in half," said Duane Brundaban, 39, who along with his wife runs Edelean Dairy in Lynden, Wash.

In her testimony to the USDA, Teri Mallorite enumerated the reasons she proposed change would hurt her. She said she would be cutting 40 percent of their employees and half their herd, to raising their prices, to going out of business altogether.

"God help us," she said.

## Tobacco

Continued from B8 company to send "mystery shoppers" into stores to review tobacco sales by clerks. Only the 1,881 corporate-owned stores are covered by the agreement. The other 10,000 stores promised to urge the 3,461 franchised outlets to adopt the same measures, which includes staff training, Kelley said. The undercover monitors will also check practices at franchised stores, and their compliance scores will be made known to them.

Nine of the 40 states signed the agreement even though they

have no 7-Eleven stores, but it will be enforced if stores open there. North Carolina was not party to the pact, but 7-Eleven will follow the same practices there, said chain spokeswoman Margaret Chabris.

The agreement is slightly more stringent than those that the consortium of attorneys general hammered out with Wal-Mart, Walgreens, Mobil and BP Amoco because of the neighborhood location of 7-Eleven stores, Dressler said.

Unlike part of the other chains, 7-Eleven agreed to end the self-service sale of all tobacco products and to restrict signage, he said.

That means that many of the agreement's measures were in place but will be strengthened. A formal mystery-shopper program had begun in anticipation of the pact, she said. In total, tobacco sales represented about 29 percent of 7-Eleven's retail revenues last year, the spokeswoman added.

The agreement provides for no sanctions, but Dressler noted that pacts with other chains have been successful and that problems were solved cooperatively as they arose.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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## MARKET SUMMARY

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Source: The Associated Press. Some figures are unofficial.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

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Resort

about rodeo safety and livestock getting the zoning change on the 16th," said Patrick Howard, managing member of Triad Resorts LLC. The Jackpot project includes plans for a four-star family resort with condo/hotel, casino, spa and salon, restaurant, waterpark, RV park and events centers. The development will sit on roughly 30 acres, a portion of the 113 acres under contract for purchase just south of Jackpot.

Construction costs are estimated at \$72 million for the condo/hotel and \$25 million for the events center, casino and waterpark. In total, Triad expects to spend \$227 million for the project in Jackpot, Elko and Wendover.

Triad plans to explore geothermal potential with all three projects. Elko and Wendover projects are set for construction in spring 2007 with spring 2009 grand openings.

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Shoppers

Continued from B8 chain now claims more than one out of four grocery consumers in the region.

Traditional supermarkets have been slow to pick back — Boise-based Albertsons Inc., for one, is still losing ground. But some are coming around, figuring out how to serve customers in ways that Wal-Mart can't or doesn't want to.

Chief executive of the privately held grocer based in Coppell, Texas, recently commissioned a series of market studies to evaluate the company's existing Hispanic strategy. Like a culinary anthropologist, he went on to the Latin American states of Guadalajara, Mexico; Los Angeles and Houston to muscle up mentally for the "North" boss fight.

"Our focus and commitment is on the Hispanic consumer," said Johnson, who is CEO since 2001. He is a Fort Worth-based private investor group bought the chain from the Myrland family. "And there will be a lot of emphasis on service and attention to product."

Beyond that, the Myrland company will undergo a multi-million-dollar renovation program when a Fort Worth-based Johnson said. His demographic studies have drilled down to the trade areas of each store to find ethnic consumers.

This greater attention will also be paid to African Americans, Asians and Eastern European immigrants, he said. "It's not like you go through Carnival were taking the playbook of Fiesta

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## 'Rome is far away'

### For Catholics, old rules clash with modern sensibilities

The Denver Post

HIGHLANDS RANCH, Colo. — Once in America the faithful knew just what to do. They knelt dutifully at Mass every week, some every day. They confessed their sins and took penance without question.

Men married women and stayed married, having babies until their bodies said no more. Their eyes, ears and hearts were forever turned toward Rome for guidance and instruction.

They were called Good Catholics. Then the world started spinning faster. Medical science saved lives once dismissed as lost. Babies were easily prevented. Or, they were created in laboratories. Divorce was no one's fault. Women, people of color, gay men and lesbians all found their voice and demanded their place.

Technology marched and society shifted. In many ways swifter in the past 50 years than it had in the thousand that had come before. What once defined a Good Catholic became less sure.

In April, just hours after Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger became Pope Benedict XVI, a USA Today/Gallup poll showed nearly three-fourths of America's Catholics would follow their own conscience over papal authority in a difficult moral question.

Such rebellion seems to underscore a loosening of the church's hold on America. Weekly Mass attendance already has dropped from 79 percent in 1955 to about 45 percent today.

But those numbers do not tell the whole story. Many parishes are not only growing but bursting. Look inside and you will find a vibrant Catholicism, especially among young families who seek the holiness and tradition their grandparents sought.

In Highlands Ranch, a Denver suburb once depleted by National Geographic as the quintessential example of modern growth and sprawl, one such parish flourishes.

Pax Christi Catholic Church is filled with young, mobile, suburban families tilting toward the upper end of middle class and leaning right politically.

Many of today's faithful find their way into parishes like Pax Christi, where, unlike urban churches, no generational allegiances exist because everyone is too new. Last year baptisms there outnumbered funerals 115 to 95.

They come on their own terms, looking for a faith that will fit their life rather than the other way around. All of which prompts the real question facing a divided church today: Can you be a Good Enough Catholic?

Traditionalists say absolutely not. If a person does something that mortally sinned against God, I don't know how a bunch of other good things makes up for that," says Bishop Michael J. Sheridan, who heads the Colorado Springs diocese that oversees Pax Christi.

Sheridan came to national prominence last fall when he wrote to those in his diocese and urged them not to vote for pro-choice candidates in the November election — including Sen. John Kerry for president and Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar for U.S. Senate. Further, he suggested any Catholic who did so should be denied Holy Communion.

"I don't know how you can be a good Catholic and still think you can alter what God has taught so it will fit you better," he said.

His words have found a home for those who welcome a tightening of the reins. They declare American culture too weak. They reject the notion that simply evoking personal conscience on matters of divorce, abortion, homosexual relationships or birth control buys you a free ride to the communion table.

Rules are rules. Catholic doctrine flows from The One Truth as it has for 2,000 years. It may be a hard faith, but what better test as it stands against the secular world?

Earlier this month the Vatican released a position paper lamenting how too many divorced people were receiving communion.

It also suggested a return to more traditional services to



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Yet on the other end of the continuum, more liberal voices worry that the new wind blows too harshly. They say traditionalists hold to a rigid and punishing view of Catholicism.

"The Catholic Church today is a wide, sprawling tent," says Paul Wilkes, author of "The Good Enough Catholic" and "Excellent Catholic Parishes."

"In one corner you have bong drummers, and in another Opus Dei. You have hip-hop Catholics, progressive and conservative Catholics. I don't push anyone out the tent because they are not good, pure or holy enough. Christ didn't do that. They're trying to work this

thing out the same way I am."

The question of what makes a good Catholic forms the basis of the 2001 book "American Catholics: Gender, Generation and Commitment," by William D'Antonio, a sociologist and research professor at Catholic University of America.

He asked this question in 1987, 1993, 1999 and again in 2005. His findings revealed a clear delineation between the laws of faith perceived to be made by God and those made by man.

While the vast majority of today's American Catholics consistently believe in the physical resurrection and that the bread and wine truly become the body and blood of Christ, they have felt free to practice birth control, get divorced or skip Mass.

By some counts nearly 85 percent of American Catholics now use or approve of birth control.

But conservatives and progressives are worshipping side by side, each finding a way to make their faith vital.

Success comes from keeping the progressive factions happy while staying true to the orthodoxy of the Catholic Church. "I am much more concerned with the workings here at home, within our parish," says the Rev. Ken Przybyl, pastor of Pax Christi. "Rome is far away."

## Forgiveness does not excuse a sin

The long wait for justice for the confessed BTK serial killer is about to end.

On Wednesday, Dennis Rader, who pleaded guilty in June to 10 charges of first-degree murder — binding, robbing and killing his victims — will hear his sentence in a Wichita courtroom. Under Kansas law, he cannot receive the death penalty.



What are people of faith to make of a man who committed such atrocities while claiming to be a Christian? Can he be forgiven? What does justice mean in this case?

Before you answer, ponder the thoughts, as noted in *Things Journal* of two men of faith who have wrestled with the meaning of forgiveness in the face of atrocities and have come up with two totally different responses.

Rabbi Meir Solovitchik of New York recounts a story from Simon Wiesenthal's "The Sunflower: On the Possibilities and Limits of Forgiveness," in which the author, a prisoner in a concentration camp, is summoned to the bedside of a dying Nazi.

He wants a Jew — any Jew — to hear his confession of how he helped torture and murder hundreds of Jews. Then he asks to be forgiven.

Wiesenthal considers his request. Finally, he decides not to forgive him, neither condemning nor forgiving him. Did he do the right thing, he wondered?

Solovitchik recalls a Hebrew expression frequently used by Orthodox Jews: "Yemach shemo," which means "May his name be erased."

It is used whenever a great enemy of the Jewish nation, of the past or present, is mentioned. (For example, "Thank God my grandparents left Germany before Hitler, yemach shemo, came to power.")

Solovitchik calls it the "virtue of hate."

Hate is not always synonymous with the terribly sinful," he said, citing such biblical examples as Esther, Samson, Sarah and Deborah and their violent actions against their enemies.

"While Moses commanded us not to hate our enemies, on our hearts, a man's inhuman actions can serve to sever the bonds of brotherhood between himself and humanity."

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## Lutherans reject loosening restrictions on same-sex blessings

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A national meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America voted Friday to rebuff what many saw as an attempt to push the denomination toward approval of blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples.

On a day when the weeklong meeting focused on gays' role in the church, delegates stripped language from a same-sex blessings measure that many Lutherans thought would give local pastors leeway in deciding whether to conduct the ceremonies.

Once the language was removed, the proposal then became an affirmation of current church practice, which bans such blessings and expresses "strong" opposition to pastors ministering to gays and lesbians. It was approved overwhelmingly.

Earlier in the day, delegates voted 851-127 to keep the church's unified despite serious differences over homosexuality.

The issue that was expected to be the most contentious still hadn't been decided — whether to allow ordination for partnered gays.

affirm the church ban on ordaining sexually active gays and lesbians, but allow bishops and church districts called synods to seek an exception for a particular candidate if that person is in a committed relationship and meets other conditions.

Discussion on that measure began late Friday afternoon.

All the proposals — the product of three years' work by a special church task force — were meant as a compromise to satisfy both those who support gay clergy and those who regard gay sex as sinful.

Disagreement over what the Bible says about homosexuality has torn at Protestant denominations for years. The Episcopal Church consecrated its first openly gay bishop two years ago, and Anglicans worldwide are now struggling to remain unified — something conservative Lutherans noted in handouts to voters Friday.

Conservatives say the ordination proposal would effectively overturn prohibitions against non-celibate gays in the Lutheran ministry and advocates for gays aren't satisfied, either.



They say the measure would create a second-class roster for homosexual clergy in the church.

Opponents worry that easing the rules also would strain relations with other Christian denominations and with the many conservative Lutherans overseas. And they said any change would unravel church teaching on sexual ethics and marriage.

Gay-rights advocates, meanwhile, contend that nothing in Christian teaching supports the current stand of the 4.9 million-member denomination.

The Rev. Patrick Galagan of Detroit spoke on the assembly floor about one of his gay congregants who was "ostracized by family, criticized by friends and demonized by the president," but could find safe haven in church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Church Council member Judy Biffle talks about the ECLA's 'sexual unity' with the church's voting members at the Ninth Church-wide Assembly on Wednesday in Orlando, Fla.

RELIGION

Church will feature bluegrass band

TWIN FALLS — Ron and Barbara Cole of Filter and the Heaven Bound Bluegrass Band will be the featured performers at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Band members include Ron Cole on the mandolin, Rudy Corbett of Mountain Home on the banjo, Bob Greer of Nampa on guitar, Mike Kortright of Mountain Home on the fiddle, Pat Masie of Nampa on the dobro and Garry Strang of Boise on the bass.

The Magic Valley Gospel Opry team — Dave and Lorraine Kay Bolster, Dave and Bev Bennett, Lorraine Gibson, Cory Stone and Dave Stone — also will perform.

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

Rupert church will celebrate its centennial

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church, the first church in Rupert in 1905, will celebrate its centennial with a special worship service led by Pastor Jerry Steele at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the church, 605 H. St.

The public is invited to any or all day cake will follow worship in the fellowship hall.

An open house and self-guided tour of the church will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. Participants can view scrapbooks and displays in the fellowship hall and see pictures and a slide show of the church's history.

A tour of the first Methodist

Church news

Church at 10th and H streets, owned by the Creamer family, will begin at 6:30 p.m. An ice cream social begins at 6 p.m. on the front lawn of the church. Homemade ice cream and cake and drinks will be provided.

A program starts at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary with organ music by Doris Bruns, welcome and introductions by Steele, and history given by centennial chairman Gary Schorzman and church historian Barbara Noss.

The public is invited to any or all activities. Admission is free. For more information, call 436-3354.

Rev. Gould will speak on happiness Sunday

HOLLISTER — Rev. Kendrick A. Gould of Twin Falls will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Centreway.

Gould's topic is "Looking for Happiness in all the Wrong Places." Scripture reading is John 4:1-26.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Williams will provide music during service

TWIN FALLS — Recording artist and opry star Rachel Williams of Twin Falls will provide special music during

worship Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "When You Need Help" from Matthew 15:21-28. Prayer and study groups will meet at their regular times.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Two LDS teenagers earn recognition awards

HEYBURN — Two young women from the Heyburn 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the church's Young Women's program.

To earn the award, girls between the ages of 12 and 18 set personal goals in seven value areas — Faith, Divine Nature, Individual Worth, Knowledge, Choice and Accountability, Good Works, and Integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.

Hannah Lese McCombs is the daughter of Dee and Kathryn McCombs of Rupert. She graduated from Burley High School in May, where she was involved in Bel Cantos, choir, orchestra, soccer, tennis, speech and drama. She worked at Century Cinema Theaters and Ace Hardware. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall on a music and presidential scholarship to study music. Her project is creating memorizing "The Living Christ" and "A Proclamation to

the World on Family 11:15"; serving as an "Encouraging Abstinence in Kids" mentor and "Peer Helper"; being accepted for the All-Northwest six-state choir scholarship.

tioning for college scholarship at CSI; making a quilt, sewing a formal dress; passing cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification; preparing a youth tent dance; and participating in drama competitions.

Amy to Koyle is the 16-year-old daughter of Kendall and Laura Koyle of Heyburn.

She is a junior at Minico High School in Rupert. Her interests and activities include volleyball and wood workings.

Blake Darrington will serve in the El Salvador San Salvador West Mission. Darrington is the son of Dan and Byra Lou Darrington of Burley and is in the Declo 2nd Ward. He is a graduate of Declo High School, an Eagle Scout and recipient of the American Farmer FFA degree. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

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MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:

Elder Jake Bartlett Dille will serve in the Brazil Sao Paulo, North Mission.

Dille is the son of Lynn and is in the Hansen Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Kimberly High School, where he participated in football, basketball and golf, and attended Idaho State University for two semesters, pursuing a medical career. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Aug. 31.

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Idaho before his mission and will continue his education in the fall. He is the son of Russell and Meredith Hunt of Burley and the grandson of Forrest and Meldaun Son of Heyburn, Elias and Noel Hunt of Stevensville, Mont. and Jean Hunt of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the great-grandson of Melbert and Thelma Thytor of Heyburn.

Elder Joshua Hayes served

in the Sao Paulo, Brazil North Mission. Hayes is the son of Mike and Brenda Hayes of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 2nd Ward. He is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School and an Eagle Scout. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Elder Justin Ryan Eyring

served in the Oregon Eugene Mission. Eyring is the son of Loraine and Jim Eyring of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 1st Ward. He is a 2002 graduate of Young University-Idaho before his mission and return there to continue his education to become a firefighter and emergency medical technician.

Elder Jason Bevan served

in the Portugal Lisbon Mission. Bevan is the son of Rick and Pam Bevan of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2002 from Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University on a vocal performance scholarship. He will return to ISU in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83308. Deadline is 5 p.m. Mondays for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Korean missionary sends faith over the border

The Washington Post

GANGHWA ISLAND, South Korea — Lee Min-bok stared across a narrow inlet at the Korean shoreline, using his compass to gauge the gusty wind with discretion. Nodding, the gaunt, soft-spoken missionary then said a prayer with his three assistants.

The balloons began launching hundreds of helium balloons across the world's most heavily fortified border.

The balloons carried plastic bags containing pamphlets of Bible scripture and pairs of nylon stockings to entice wayward Koreans. Lee's evangelism was part of a broader campaign by Christian groups in East Asia and beyond against North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and his government.

"Christians have become the alpha and omega of the North Korean issue," said Douglas Shin, a California-based Korean American missionary, who was briefly detained by Mongolia in the 1990s for helping North Korean refugees cross the border to Mongolia from China.

"We have picked up this banner to help the North Korean people. Some people don't like using the word crusade, but that's exactly what this is—a crusade to liberate North Korea." Hoping to kindle opposition in the isolated communist state, missionaries are smuggling in Bibles, clothes and transistor radios capable of receiving foreign transmissions over the border, mostly via China. The Chinese government does not condone smuggling across its 880-mile border with North Korea, but the size of the frontier makes most activity difficult to monitor.



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Ongoing campaigns in South Korea to provide such news is considered seditious by the North, where possessing a Bible is punishable by death or imprisonment. The spread of Bible teachings directly challenges recent teachings in North Korea, where the country's late leader Kim Il Sung and his son, Kim Jong Il, are referred to

with their balloons on another part of the border three days later.

"We will pave the road to freedom in North Korea with our words," he said. His group, the missionaries have also become the primary lifeline for people fleeing North Korea.

One woman said she was able to stage a risky operation with the help of missionaries three months ago to get her 20-year-old son out of North Korea, and said she paid \$3,000 in bribes to North Korean and Chinese officials.

The woman, Ms. Kim, 50, who is still in North Korea, said she was able to protect her son, who attended family back home, fled North Korea with her daughter three years ago.

"Sometimes I just have to go over and touch his face—I can't believe he's here," Kim said as she looked at her son in the office of the Seoul-based Peace Unification Christian Church. Scant intelligence on North Korea has made it difficult to measure the effect of missionary efforts inside the country, but proselytizing—and eliciting defections—has been an exceedingly difficult, according to analysts who study the region's missionary activities, and to U.S. and South Korean officials. A record 1,890 North Korean refugees settled in South Korea last year, officials said. Refugee groups estimate that 90 percent of the refugees arrive via a network of safe houses along the Chinese border as well as through Mongolia and Southeast Asia. Officials estimate that tens of thousands of refugees are living illegally on the Chinese side of the border with North Korea.

As you make your own judgment about him or others who descend to the depths of depravity, ponder carefully your words toward others.

"If I say I forgive the terrorists, it is not as in sacramental absolution—a statement that affects their standing before the judgment of God," Neuhaus said.

"It is certainly not to be confused with excusing what they did. If what they did was excusable, there would be no occasion for forgiving them." Rather, a statement of forgiveness is to declare a Christian's "disposition" toward others.

"In full awareness of the evil they did, and never forgetting it, I pray they well; I pray they may find the mercy and forgiveness of God; I refuse to hate them." Neuhaus asserts that the Christian is commanded by Christ to "love our enemies" and "pray for those who persecute us."

"That doesn't deny the responsibility to stop — by force, if necessary — those who would do harm. Neuhaus said. Still, the command of Christ isn't easy.

"I confess that I'm not always very good at this, but I'm working on it, in the keen awareness that, if I do not forgive them, I jeopardize my hold on the sheer gift, all unearned, of being forgiven."

What you think of Dennis Rader — or anyone who breaks the bonds between God and

Pentecostal evangelist plans bilingual revival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley Pentecostal congregations will sponsor a week-long visit by evangelist Roy Castro billed as a "Prayer for the Sick" bilingual revival starting Sunday.

Revivalists claim Castro is noted for many healing that have taken place in his Michigan congregation. He also helped build three churches and a medical clinic in Mexico. Castro will speak at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Sunday at 10:30 a.m. On Wednesday, he'll appear at the Heyburn Amphitheater, 1177 Seventh Ave., at 7 p.m., and on Friday at the bandshell in Twin Falls City Park at 6 p.m.

On Aug. 20, Castro will also be the featured artist at Magic Valley Gospel Opry at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God at 7 p.m. On Aug. 21, he'll preach at the Buhl First Assembly of God, 701 Locust St., and at the Hansen First Assembly of God, 319 Second St. E.

Sponsoring churches include the First Assemblies of God in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley and Hansen, the Iglesia Bautista Cristo El Camino Church of Buhl and the Centro De Oracion Y Alabanza Church of Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Assembly of God is located at 143 Locust St. N. For more information, call 733-5349.

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"I must actually state that one is obligated to hate" (matzoza) a) the people wickedly persecuted."

"Judaism believes that while forgiveness often is forgiven, that can be virtuous when one is dealing with the rightfully wicked." Soloveitchik draws a clear distinction between Jewish and Christian beliefs on forgiveness and justice:

"Christians may maintain that no human being is unloved by the God who died on his or her behalf, but Jews insist that while no human being is denied the chance to become worthy of God's love, not every human being engages in actions so as to be worthy of that love. And these unworthy of divine love do not deserve our love either."

A year after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, a Catholic commentator and writer, recalled how Pope John Paul II was criticized for asking God to "show mercy and forgiveness for the authors of this horrible terror attack."

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Advertisement for Revival Now featuring a large image of a crowd and text: "Revival Now August 14th, 15th & 16th... Come run with the herd! To pre-register or for more information, Call Heritage Alliance Church 733-9330... Operates to kids ages through 5th grade 5. Parents are welcome to come and watch. No fee but donations will be taken for special projects"

# Evangelicals abandon stereotypes to pursue array of social issues

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Evangelical Christians, not happy being known only for their intense opposition to abortion and same-sex marriage, are heading into wider seas.

"Evangelicals" don't want themselves identified as the Republican Party at prayer," says Mark Noll, a prominent evangelical author who teaches history at Wheaton College.

They say that image is unfair because evangelicals, who account for about 40 percent of American Christians, are politically, racially and economically diverse. Encouraged by a new statement on broader civic obligations from the National Association of Evangelicals, they are turning their attention to such issues as poverty, peacemaking, environmentalism and the burdensome debt carried by developing countries — issues some evangelicals have always cared about but that now are getting broader attention.

Evangelicals have been pushing President Bush, an evangelical himself, to lead the charge on reducing foreign debt owed by Third World nations and to fight poverty and AIDS in Africa.

The debt-relief effort has been driven by the Rev. Rick Warren, author of the enormously popular book, "The Purpose-Driven Life," and evangelicalism's new national star, Warren, pastor of the Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif., has been mobilizing evangelicals to work on the debt issue.

Warren and others are pushing "The ONE Campaign" ([www.one.org](http://www.one.org)), which seeks to win support from wealthy countries while heavy debts to spend money on social needs instead of interest payments. Warren also created a separate "P.E.A.C.E. Plan," to work on poverty and AIDS in Africa.

A sign of new directions is a 12-page statement from the National Association of Evangelicals ([www.nae.net](http://www.nae.net)). "For the Health of the Nation: An Evangelical Call to Responsibility" was issued earlier this year after the NAE took more than two years to work out acceptable wording. Noll says "an effort to bring out of the background things that have always been there but have been overshadowed by the concentration on life issues."

Jed Haggard, NAE president, said the statement proves that evangelicals can think about more than two or three things

## Who are evangelicals?

• **The details**  
About 60 million Americans identify themselves as evangelicals.

They are Christians of all races and most denominations who are "born again."

They are concentrated in conservative Protestant churches such as Southern Baptist and Assemblies of God.

• **How evangelicals vote:**  
Politically, evangelicals tend to line up by race or ethnicity. Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, notes that 80 percent of white evangelicals supported President Bush in 2004, while 80 percent of black evangelicals voted for Sen. John Kerry and Hispanic evangelicals split 40 percent for Bush and 60 for Kerry.

• **Evangelicalism's complicated history:**  
The word evangelical traces its roots to the Greek word *euangelion*, which means good news. In its broadest sense, the word applies to all Christians because they believe they are called to share the good news, or gospel, with others. But many evangelicals are especially driven by a conviction that the world is being spared from hell only by accepting Jesus Christ as lord and savior.

Modern American evangelicalism traces its roots to several sources, including the Puritans and later to the "Great Awakening" of the 18th century, led by Jonathan Edwards.

Today the term evangelical usually applies to people considered to be what Leo P. Ribuffo, history professor at George Washington University, calls "moderate theological conservatives" — people like Billy Graham, say.

Source: The Kansas City Star

# Is the Catholic Church rethinking evolution?

The Boston Globe

An influential cardinal recently suggested that the contemporary understanding of evolution conflicts with Catholic beliefs, sparking fears that new tensions may develop between science and the Catholic Church at a time when the president and other Christians are also challenging the scientific establishment.

Cardinal Christoph Schonborn, archbishop of Vienna, wrote an opinion piece published last month in *The New York Times*, arguing that evolution's haphazardness is incompatible with the Catholic vision of God, and that "human intellect can readily and clearly discern purpose and design in the natural world."

"Evolution in the sense of 'common ancestry might be true, but evolution in the modern Darwinian sense is an unguided, unplanned process of random variation and natural selection — is not," he wrote.

The cardinal's commentary comes as the teaching of evolution, a central tenet of modern biology, has been assailed in many states, most prominently in Kansas, where the Board of Education is considering a plan that would introduce criticisms of Darwinism into state curriculum standards.

The debate made its way to the White House recently, when President Bush told reporters that he believes the theory of intelligent design should be taught along with evolution. Intelligent design argues that life is too complex to have evolved without some involvement from an intelligent force.

Both sides ought to be properly taught ... so people can understand what the debate is about," Bush said. "I think that part of education is to expose people to different schools of thought."

But Schonborn and Bush were both mulling up scientific theories and religious beliefs, said Georgetown University theologian John E. Houghton, who has written extensively on evolution and God, and believes the two are compatible. "When Bush says let's give equal treatment to both sides on an issue, it doesn't make any sense, because you can't compare meaningfully a scientific statement with a belief statement, they belong to different layers of understanding."



Cardinal Christoph Schonborn, archbishop of Vienna, wrote an opinion piece published last month in *The New York Times*, arguing that evolution's haphazardness is incompatible with the Catholic vision of God.

Photo courtesy of Thomas Schmalzer/Reuters

Half a century ago, Pope Pius XII said that evolution, if true, wouldn't conflict with Catholic teachings. And in 1996, Pope John Paul II called the theory of evolution "more than a hypothesis," while declaring that science and Catholicism couldn't clash because "truth cannot contradict truth."

Perhaps because of the Vatican's apparent comfort with modern science, Catholics have not been a major part of the religious movement against Darwinism.

Schonborn's essay is "a real setback to the dialogue between science and religion, which has been flourishing quite well of late," Houghton said. "It's not the business of religion ever to state whether a scientific idea is true or false. We should have learned that with the Galileo case."

In general, evolution is taught without controversy in Catholic high schools, and if God's role

comes up in science or religion class, teachers will usually say that God creates through the process of evolution, according to Houghton. In Catholic universities, religion is generally not part of science curriculum at all.

Scientists and theologians who took issue with Schonborn's essay said they did not think it would lead Catholic high schools and universities to change their teaching of evolution because it was not an official statement from the Vatican and also because Catholic universities operate with academic freedom.

Still, "I found it wasn't helpful in the sense that it muddled the waters," said the Rev. Donald Ploock, a Jesuit priest and biology professor at Boston College. "In my estimation there is no reason to think there is a conflict between Catholic philosophy and the theory of evolution."

Schonborn's essay prompted three scientists to write to Pope

Benedict XVI last month, expressing dismay that the cardinal "appeared to dangerously redefine the Church's view on evolution," and asking the pope to reaffirm past statements by the church "so it will be clear that Cardinal Schonborn's remarks do not reflect the views of the Holy See."

"It is vitally important ... that in these difficult and contentious times the Catholic Church not build a new divide, long agencidated, between the scientific method and religious belief," wrote the scientists. The signatories were Brown University biologist Kenneth Miller, a Catholic and author of "Finding Darwin's God: A scientist's search for common ground between God and evolution"; University of California, Irvine biologist Francisco J. Ayala, a former Dominican priest; and Lawrence M. Kruss, a physicist at Case Western Reserve University.

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# Pope will test relations with Muslims, Jews

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In one of his first official acts, Pope Benedict XVI invited Rome's chief rabbi to his installation ceremony and issued special greetings to Jews. He also assured Muslims the Roman Catholic Church wants to build "friendship."

These early words made clear there would be no change from the outreach policies of his predecessor, John Paul II. The string of summer terror bombings undermined those efforts.

Benedict's pilgrimage to Germany next week in his first major trip as pope holds a key test of interfaith relations. He is to have his first face-to-face meetings with Muslim and Jewish groups since attacks in Britain, Egypt, Israel, Turkey and Iraq.

An argument with Israel over Benedict's failure to mention the country in a list of places hit by terrorism this summer has

cast a cloud over one of the most poignant moments planned for the trip — his visit to the synagogue wrecked in the 1938 Kristallnacht pogrom and rebuilt in the 1950s.

The meetings with Jews and Muslims were added at the pope's request for his four-day visit starting Thursday to participate in the Catholic Church's World Youth Day, an event expected to attract hundreds of thousands of young people from around the world.

He plans to speak next Friday at the synagogue and the following day will address Muslim leaders at the Cologne archdiocese headquarters.

"It will be interesting to see what kind of atmosphere will surround this visit" to the synagogue and to see "if it will dissipate the uncertainties caused by the dispute," said Rome's chief rabbi, Riccardo Di Segni.

# WEDDING

## ARTHURS-GABLE

TWIN FALLS — Ann Elizabeth Arthurs and Geoffrey Charles Gable were married July 25 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. David and Ruth Arthurs of Kailua-Kona.

The bridegroom is the grandson of George and Joan Walton of Twin Falls.



Ann and Geoffrey Gable

NATION

# NOT JUST ANOTHER KISS

## Nurse recalls famous Times Square pucker 60 years later

NEW YORK (AP) — A kiss is just a kiss — but not this kiss.

The photograph of the exuberant kiss by a sailor on the lips of a surprised nurse in Times Square remains, 60 years later, an iconic image of the day World War II ended.

It was a very long kiss, Edith Cullen Shain, who says she is the nurse in the photo, recalled Thursday. "It was like a divine step that way he laid me over in his arms."

Shain said she closed her eyes and never looked at the sailor.

"I just got lost in the moment," said Shain, now an 87-year-old great-grandmother from Santa Monica, Calif. To Shain's delight, a life-size color sculpture by J. Seward Johnson based on the photograph was unveiled Thursday in bustling Times Square. It will be displayed through Monday.

Shain recalled the pandemonium on Aug. 14, 1945, the day of victory for the Allied forces over Japan, when people grabbed anyone and hugged and kissed each other.

"I let him kiss me because he had been in war and he fought for me," Shain said of the sailor. "I only wish now I had had a conversation with him or asked his name."

Unbeknownst to Shain, the photo was snapped by Life magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt. It was featured in the magazine the following week.

Shain, then 27, said she recognized herself when she saw the photograph but didn't tell anyone because she was "too embarrassed."

Soon after the photo ran, she moved to California, married twice and had three children. She gave up nursing and taught kindergarten for 30 years.

In 1979, she told Eisenstaedt in a letter that she was



Edith Shain, right, who claims to be the nurse in the photograph being kissed by a sailor during the celebration of the Allied victory ending World War II, poses by a sculpture of the event by Seward Johnson, in New York's Times Square on Thursday. The 60th anniversary of the event is Sunday.

the nurse in his photo. She said Eisenstaedt, who died in 1995, flew out to California to interview her and confirmed that she was indeed the nurse. But the sailor's identity remains a mystery.

More than 20 men have come forward through the years claiming to be the sailor. One went so far as to have digital images of his face taken to create a 3-D model, which was then aged and transferred to the face on a copy of the kiss photograph — and he claimed it was a match.

But Shain, who said she was kissed by only one sailor that day, thinks he will never be identified.

"There were so many people kissing," she said, "I think they all believe they are right."



A sailor and nurse embrace in New York's Times Square in a life photo from Aug. 14, 1945.

# 'There are ... only haunted people'

## Psychologist unmasked apparitions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert A. Baker, a University of Kentucky psychology professor emeritus and a leading "ghost buster" who worked on the premise that "there are no haunted places, only haunted people," died Aug. 8 at his home in Lexington, Ky. He had congestive heart failure. He was 84.

Baker was foremost a skeptic, believing that one could not assume from the start that unusual phenomena — ghosts, UFO abductions, lake monsters, remembrances of past lives — were real. In books and scholarly articles, he argued that they could be explained as mental states, that abductions by aliens, for example, were hallucinations — or "waking dreams" — that occur in the twilight zone between fully awake and fully asleep.

Much of his work involved being a sympathetic counselor to those who believed they were being tormented or tortured by unexplainable forces.

In the 1960s, he visited a traumatized young Kentucky wife who was convinced that she was seeing a "golden-haired 3-year-old girl" in her home.

"After talking with her and her husband," he wrote, "I quickly learned that she was the only one who ever saw or heard the child. Moreover, I learned she and her spouse wanted children desperately but had no luck. I urged them both to consider adoption, and as soon as they took these steps, she was being tormented by the child's spirit disappeared forever."

Baker worked more than 60 cases, volunteering his time to visit those who called the university's psychology department or found him through his writings and reputation. He often worked with Joe Nickell, a senior research fellow

at the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, a group based in Amherst, N.Y., whose members have included C. Scott Isaac, Asimov and B.F. Skinner. Nickell said Baker was seldom confrontational in his methods and knew when a title theater was needed.

One investigation took Baker and Nickell to an Indiana farmhouse, where a family was disturbed by loud noises near their children when they were sleeping. When Baker began questioning one boy, he confessed that he was responsible but begged the professor not to tell.

Agreeing to amnesty, Baker decided to solve the matter by playing to the mother's deeply religious convictions.

"He took out a little vial and told the woman with a straight face that it contained the powdered bones of saints," Nickell said. "He went around upstairs sprinkling this powder, this charm, around and telling the woman this would be very effective at keeping out bad forces. ... He did not want to offend her, and he was a very good emergency situation."

Robert Allen Baker Jr. was born June 27, 1921, in Blackford, Ky. His father fixed shoes and his mother was a drugstore clerk. Both were poor and uneducated, he wrote, but they encouraged their son to read, think and get an education.

"They also, inadvertently, started me on the skeptical path by taking me at an early age to the local First Baptist Church, where the new minister — one Percy Walker — a kind, gentle, soft-spoken man, turned into a fiery-faced, screaming maniac every time he took the pulpit. ... When I asked my father, what was with the reverend, he smiled and said, 'Religion makes some people crazy.'"

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 Nice home on quiet street in Rupert. 3 bed and 2 car detached garage. \$74,900 MLS#98206157 - Jerome  
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS
Mercy Housing Idaho is seeking bids for a 9 Home Project in Fier, ID. Bids are accepted from all material suppliers and are received from...

101 Lost and Found
Springer Spaniel, female, black and white, neck medicine. Call 734-1291 or 462-6000.
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Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss.

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106 Employment
ASSISTANT Part-time for Photography Studio. Computer experience helpful. Resume to 735-1482.

106 Employment
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106 Employment
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106 Employment
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106 Employment
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FOUND Black Lab female, on 8/8, in City of Jerome, gold collar. Call 208-308-6202.
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PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

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Positions: Sales and Planting Crew. Experience preferred. Apply to: (209)788-3161 Haley Nursery



**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Sun Valley**

Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal workers from December 5, 2005 through April 15, 2006. Job Location: Dollar Mountain and Bald Mountain in Blaine County, Idaho. Please find the position listed with its Job Order Number:

**Ski Lift Operator, 30 Positions, Job Order Number 1166893:**

Operate ski lifts; helps guests on and off lifts; maintain lift ramps; assist guests with special needs. The position will be subject to one shift: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.99/hr. No experience required.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:  
Triple room without bathroom: \$64/month  
Double room with bathroom: \$148/month  
Double room without bathroom: \$98/month  
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Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Interested parties are to contact: Idaho Commerce and Labor Central Office, Attn: Chris Ramos or ALC Unit 317 W. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735 Fax: 208-332-7417, Email: Christopher.Ramos@clidaho.gov. Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Commerce and Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

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**Copy Editor** who wants to participate in a redesign of our newspaper—someone who can design visual pages and write strong headlines. You'll need a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, a flair for design and meticulous attention to detail.

**Public Safety Reporter** with a nose for news, an interest in crime and justice and the desire to tell the human stories about the issues that affect our readers' personal safety. You'll need a bachelor's degree, an inquisitive mind and sharp writing skills.

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Send your resume, cover letter, best clips/tear sheets and a list of references by August 26 to: Chris Steinbach, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or email [Chris.Steinbach@majicvalley.com](mailto:Chris.Steinbach@majicvalley.com)

**2005 Employment**

**FARM**  
Ranch hand wanted in Northern Nevada. Call Randy, 209-316-2204.

**HOTEL**  
Cook & Barista for Moxie Java part-time, flexible hours, must be able to work weekends.

**JANITORIAL**  
Full time positions for Janitorial. Wage DOE. Drug Free Work Place. Background check. Call 208-423-8385.

**LABORERS**  
Immediate openings for FT General Laborers and Assembly Help for a busy manufacturing plant. Benefits available. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at: Charnes Trailers Inc., 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID No phone calls please

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**FARM**  
Wanted experienced Loader Operator. Call 209-324-7160.

**MAINTENANCE**  
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for AIRPORT OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160. Under the general direction of the Airport Operations Supervisor; performs a variety of maintenance, janitorial, and equipment operation tasks at Magic Valley Regional Airport. High school diploma or GED equivalent required as well as a Class B C.D.L. obtained within one year of hiring. You may obtain a City employment application at [www.lfk.org](http://www.lfk.org). For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. phone 208-735-7268. Closing date: 08-22-05. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Work Place

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**LANDSCAPING**  
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**MANAGER**  
Ag manager for farm/ranch householding business with great communication and organizational skills. Experienced in the production of dry hay and silage harvesting. Send resume 578 W. 500 South Jerome, ID 83338

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Must be motivated, dependable, work well with others and able to work in a busy manufacturing plant.  
Call 334-5182 to schedule an interview.

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Please apply in person at:  
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**MECHANIC**

Seeking highly motivated Diesel Mechanic. Gitterer Inc. out of Jerome has new shop manager. Forwarding and progressive environment. Benefits, pay DOE with room to grow. Requirements: experience prof. willing to learn, have own tools.  
Call directly 208-324-4255 ext 108 or come say Hi!  
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Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-324-7148.

**MEDICAL**

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We are now accepting applications for part-time RNs for the Twin Falls area.  
Please call Karon for more information: 734-4061. EOE

**MEDICAL**

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Attn: Mary Karren or email to mryk@magvalley.com  
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**200 Employment**

**FEEDLOT**  
Wanted full-time feedlot help. For application call 208-431-5371

**MEDICAL**

PT registered nurse, 16-20 hours/week. Evening & Night Shift. Mt. View Care Center 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341  
Or call 208-422-5591

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**RESTAURANT**  
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**RESTAURANT**

Wait Staff for AM or PM Shifts. Apply at Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

**SALES**

Local communications is taking applications for an Outside Sales Person in the Mini Casita area. Requirements are a self-motivated person who enjoys meeting with clients, generating proposals, and customer care follow up. Please send resumes to Sales Position 333 Valley St. Twin Falls ID, 83301

**NEWSPAPER**  
**The Times-News**  
magivalley.com  
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Brevity

By Guy and Rodd

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Live like the velvet mole; Go burrow underground. —Elinor Hoyt Wylie

In the Junior European Championship match between Italy and France, both tables reached four spades here, but only one defense found the winning strategy.

In the other room, West's lead was the first key to success for Italy. He led the diamond seven, and declarer led East win the first trick with the jack as he played low from dummy.

East cashed the club ace, then when West encouraged the lead, he made the second key play — he continued with a low club to West's queen. West once more played a diamond, and declarer was determined to go down. Very nicely defended by the Italians; minus 100 for France.

In this room, West led the club 10 to East's ace, and now a low club back was essential. When East switched to a spade, declarer drew the trumps, then finessed his heart 10. Once it held the trick, he played two more rounds of hearts, then played the club jack from his hand. West correctly rose with his queen to play a diamond through dummy. Declarer ducked the trick, and now when East won the trick with the diamond jack, he was employed. He had no hearts left to play, and a diamond would obviously be fatal, so he exited with a club. Declarer was stiff in one hand and pitched a diamond loser from the other, wrapping up his game for plus 620 and 12 very well-deserved IMPs to Italy.

NORTH 08-13-A
A K Q 3
A 7 6 2
A Q 6
7 3

WEST
J 8 7
8 4 4
9 7 6 2
K Q 10 9 2

EAST
10 6
A K Q 3
K J 3
A K 6 5 4

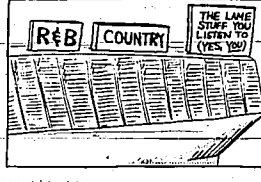
SOUTH
9 5 4 2
K J 10 5
10 5 4
J 8
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East.
The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass Dbl. Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass Dbl. All pass
3 Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES 08-13-B

South holds:
10 6
K J 3
A K 6 5 4
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass

ANSWER: Raise to two hearts, raise to three hearts, rebidding one no-trump or repeating the clubs, which would require a six-carder. A one-no-trump rebid is unattractive with such weak spades and good hearts. The raise to two hearts normally delivers four trumps, but is quite acceptable with three and a ruffing value in a semibalanced hand.

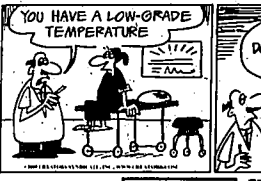
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ACROSS
1 Grouch
5 Blond shade
8 Rock layers
14 Tortoise's rival
15 Neighbor of Ga.
16 Rang out
17 Not "her"
18 Capable play
19 Prisoner
20 Crossword faniers
22 Cut down on
23 Pavement material
25 Santa's vehicle
29 Features of leazes
34 Poker players' holdings
35 Reach across
37 Elec. company, for one
38 Fish-eating
39 Sleep soundly?
40 Importation tax
41 Water of Mexico
42 Cuneard liner, commonly
43 Congo, formerly
44 Print anew
46 More compact
47 African stork
50 Wrecker
54 Deflates
59 Grealey, or Mann
60 Apr. addressee
61 Well ventilated
62 Missour range
63 You, to Yves
64 Bivouac
65 Meal
66 Raggedy doll
67 Gae'l's language

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DOWN
1 Fallow
2 Prego rival
3 Calif. neighbor
4 Automobile pioneer
5 From square one

6 Eat soup impolitely
7 Mercedes
8 Mike Hammer's creator
9 Doctrines
10 Ewes' guys
11 Verbal sigh
12 Noggin, in Nice
13 Port of Yemen
21 Dawdles
24 Video game pioneer
25 Clip, as fleece
26 Colossal
27 Boredom
28 Brainstorms
30 Kharطوم's country
31 Decorative cases
32 Patrol measure
33 More crafty
35 Contemptuous look
36 Luau dish
39 Least hip
43 Supreme
45 Loud kisses
46 Ruins
48 Acid indigestion
49 Element
50 number five
50 Norse god of thunder
51 Move like molasses
52 Present packaging
53 "Fame" singer Irene
54 Confront
56 Fat fudger
57 Gears up for war
58 Category

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Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form our ordinary words.
DACKE
DUCIL
RANLEY
AIBBED

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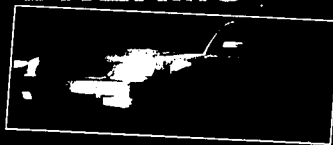
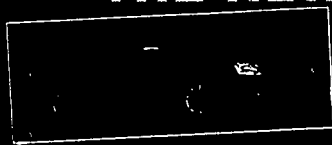
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